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ROOSEVELT ASKS FURTHER COAL PARLEYS Late News Bulletins

32 Reported Killed, 60 Injured on Ark Royal

LA LINEA, Spain (P) .- Thirty-two men are known to have been killed and more than 60 injured in the loss of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, according to reports reaching this border town just opposite Gibraltar tonight. These reports, from Gibraltar, said the big warship went down about 45 miles east of Gibraltar.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Anti-Fifth Column Law Promulgated in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (P) .- President Manuel Avila Camacho today promulgated a law providing for stringent anti-fifth column measures in the government drive to control international espionage in Mexico. The law, passed by Congress, goes into effect at once.

Naples Plane Factory Bombed, British Say

CAIRC (P) .- Bombs were dropped on an airplane factory in a British air raid on the Italian west coast port of Naples last Tuesday night, an R. A. F. communique said today. Heavy explosions also were reported to have followed a hit on a building believed to have been a power station. Returning pilots said large fires were started in freight yards and along railway lines through the city.

Canadian Ford Employes Vote for U. A. W. A.

WINDSOR, Ontario (P).-The employes of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., have voted to have the United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.) represent them as their bargaining agent, it was announced today. The election was conducted by the Canadian Federal Department of Labor and counting was completed today.

103 Serb Snipers Reported Killed, 200 Captured

BERN, Switzerland (P).-One hundred and three Serb snipers have been killed and 200 taken prisoner during a 60hour battle near Svilajnac, Central Serbia, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported today from Belgrade. Ten government soldiers were said to have been slain and four wounded.

Scalise Conviction Upheld

NEW YORK (P).- The appellate division of the State Supreme Court today upheld the grand larceny and forgery conviction 13 months ago of George Scalise. former president of the International Building Service Employes' Union (A. F. L.).

Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt Tie

Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt High Schools closed their football season this afternoon by playing a 0-0 tie at Roosevelt Stadium. The deadlock gave Wilson a record of one defeat and three ties in eight games this year for its best season in the school's history, while Roosevelt is credited with six defeats and two ties in its eight games.

St. John's Defeats Eastern, 14 to 7



(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

lent earthquake, the most severe in eight years, rocked the metropolitan area today, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in one suburban community alone.

of the Torrance Water Department. put the million-dollar figure on that city's losses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .--Japan's special envoy to Presi- hazard. But equipment rushed into dent Roosevelt, Saburo Kurusu, cities stood guard and not a single reached San Francisco today by blaze was reported. Police reported Clipper. The big ship cruised no deaths or injuries.

Fire inspectors ordered the busy over the city for two hours before it could settle onto the fog- of a seepage from a broken pipe Columbia Steel Mills closed because

"Why do you think I came such Torrance Mexican pueblo were evaclong way?" was his reply to usted as gasoline gushed from two interviewers' questions whether he nearby storage tanks. Torrance fire held a hope for peace in the Pacific. trucks were moved because of ex-He is making the long air voyage tensive damage to fire headquarters. from Tokio for conference with President Roosevelt.

sistance to my colleague Ambassador Nomura in Washington." he said. "I fully realize the difficulty

of my task. All Talking in Washington. "But I hope to break through the

Special Japanese

Envoy Due Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Tomorrow

w the Associated Pres

shrouded bay

line and make a touchdown. "As a diplomat with an important mission, I am not in position to say much." he commented as he

left the plane. Some believe that on his conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull will depend the future of the Pacifisneace or war

"All talking must be done in Washington," he smiled. And pressed "All Amfurther for comment: bassadors have some instructions."

"I don't want to say anything he told newsmen who informed him that President Roosevelt today announced withdrawal of all and Planning Commission. United States marines from China. Due in Washington Tomorrow.

Kurusu will leave by plane this noon for Los Ange

at 1:04 p.m.

dent Roosevelt.

Far East.

Nomura

Of Aiding Peace By the Astoniated Press. LOS ANGELES, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 - A vio-

William H. Stanger, superintendent

Several gasoline and oil tanks and

pipe lines burst, creating a fire the area from Los Angeles and other

line. Three hundred residents of a

Power was off in some sections for several hours. Telephone service

"I came to offer by all-out as- suffered considerably.

Planners Approve Four More Temporary

Buildings in Mall

Commission Refuses To Sanction Structure Near Reflecting Pool

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Government erection of four more temporary defense office buildings in the Mall was approved late todav by the National Capital Park

Plans submitted by the Public Buildings Administration showed the site selected for two buildings to be on Independence avenue between



O'CONNELL SCORES FOR WESTERN-Duke O'Connell, Western High back, rips through Central's line for 4 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of the west division interhigh decisive game this afternoon at Central Stadium.

What the President Said

The text of the White House statement today, following th meeting of steel men and coal union officials, follows:

The President authorizes the release of his statement to the conference at the White House, between representatives of owners and employes in the coal

mine situation. The President first spoke of the seriousness of the international situation and all phases of the defense program in relationship to that situation.

He then said I have asked you gentlemen to come here this morning to give you certain facts covering the business of the Government of the United States operating under the Constitution. I will ask you when I have finished to WI hdraw, either to the cahinet

gaining, which I am asking you to resume at the end of this meeting. I have two suggestions for you to consider.

The first is that you continue negotiations, with the hope that you can arrive at a conclusion. and that if you do not arrive at a conclusion, you will submit the point, or points at issue to an arbiter, or arbiters, or anybody else with any other name, and that in the meantime coal production continue.

The second is that you consider other methods relating to employment. As I understand it. the wage question and the check off are not involved in this at all.

union miners to join the union. The White House statement was -Star Staff Photo. **Central High Wins Division Title by Defeating Western**

Victors, to Play Anacostia Next

FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS. West Division. East. Division. Anacostia Eastern Tech

kept Central as the only undefeated

one tie in series competition.

Kuldell converted

extra point

ships

Central High's Vikings won the West Division title in the interhigh question and the checkoff are not football series this afternoon by involved in this at all." defeating Western, 21 to 7, at Cen-

released about two hours after a 30minute conference had been held by the President with three leaders of the United Mine Workers and three officials of the steel industry, owners of the captive coal mines. As the conferees emerged they told reporters that any statement on the consultation must come from the White House. President Makes 2 Suggestions. The President extended two suggestions for resumption of collective bargaining, as follows: "The first is that you continue negotiations, with the hope that you can arrive at a conclusion and that if you do not arrive at a conclusion, you will submit the point, or points at issue, to an arbiter or arbiters, or

anybody else with any other name, and that in the meantime coal production continue. "The second is that you consider other methods relating to employment. As I understand it, the wage

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Concluding his statement. Roosevelt requested that a report be submitted to him by Monday, "a -The Vikings now will play Anacostia, winner in the East Division. a report that you are making report of agreement or at the least. for the interhigh championship on progress." Thanksgiving Day, Today's victory

Says U. S. Won't

Compel Miners

To Join Union

'Labor Chiefs Told

To Report Monday

By JOHN C. HENRY.

steel and coal mine union exec-

utives to resume negotiations for

contracts in the captive coal

mines and let him have by Mon-

day a report of an agreement or

progress, the White House an-

At the same time, in a formal

statement, the President prom-

ised that the Government will

never compel the minority non-

nounced this afternoon.

President Roosevelt has asked

On Progress

Vikings, 21-to-7

Central Western Roosevelt

tral Stadium

The St. John's football team ended one of its most successful seasons in recent years this afternoon by defeating Eastern High School, 14-7, at Eastern, for a record of five victories against only three setbacks. It also was the last game of the year for Eastern, and left it with only two victories in eight starts.

Devitt Ends Season With Victory, 24-6

Devitt ended its football season today with a record of five victories against four defeats by topping Fairfax High's eleven, 24 to 6. this afternoon at Fairfax. Cordell, Glazier, McGowan and Smith each tallied once for Devitt, while Earman scored Fairfax's only touchdown.

Noted Explorer Held in Death Of Wife, Mexican Police Say

Discrepancies Declared Found in Story That Bride Met Death in Car Crash

Fish Subpoena Held Violation

The House Judiciary Committee summons. Mr. Fish had been or

Of House Member's Rights

Republican, of New York invades propaganda activities.

By the Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 14 .- in an automobile accident. The secretary of the Nuevo Leon State police said today that Arthur Torrance, the noted explorer and expert in tropical medicine.

The police secretary. Evaristo D. Garcia, said he had established this identity through several photos in "Jungle Torrance's book. Mania," published in 1933.

An official inquiry into the death was under way this afternoon by Mexican authorities who questioned the husband for hours last night.

Discrepancies in Story. Garcia said police found what they considered discrepancies in the husband's story about the death of his wife, who was Mrs. Ada Loveland, 65, of Early Hills, Calif., widow of a Michigan paper manufacturer. Torrance is 54.

honeymoon trip in Mexico when she

the "rights and privileges of the

District Attorney."

Late Races

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Bowie

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for To-

was killed last Saturday, ostensibly

Garcia said Torrance's written statement reported that the car overturned, killing Mrs. Torrance Torrance, under questioning here by throwing her against the rear-In connection with the death of his view mirror. But, Garcia said, police bride, a wealthy widow, had been found no marks on the automobile. Garcia added that Torrance's story identified as Dr. Arthur Frederick is "full of holes" and "we are going to look for a blunt instrument." Naturalized in 1914.

Who's Who in America says the following about Dr. Arthur Fredoffice Monday. erick Torrance, author of "Jungle Mania.

He was born at Blackpool, Eng land, July 26, 1887; attended Rugby and later the University of Southern California, New York University and London University. He received the certificate of doctor of tropical medicine and health in 1924 from the London School of Tropical Medicine. He took residence in the United States in 1904 and was naturalized in 1914. He led an expedition to Africa to

investigate sleeping sickness in 1922, They were on an automobile discovering a "tribe of hermaphro-(See TORRANCE, Page 2-X.)

take the 6 p.m. plane East, reach- Fourth and Sixth streets S.W., close ing New York at 11:55 a.m. tomor- to the location of two temporary row. He will arrive in Washington buildings already approved.

The other two structures are to be erected on Constitution avenue be-The dapper, smiling diplomat waved tween Twelfth and Fourteenth cheerfully as he stepped to the landing platform. In his briefcase he streets S.W. on the ground until recently occupied by the old Agriculcarried information on which he will tural Department greenhouses. base his conversations with Presi-

The commission refused to sanction erection of a third building on One of his companions on the Pathe ground between the rear of the cific flight was Willian Keswick, eastern extremity of the Navy Deside to Alfred Duff Cooper. copartment Building on Constitution ordinator of Britain's defense in the avenue and the Reflecting Pool.

At the same time, the planners Qualified to Be American. turned down a request of the Traffic In a nation-wide broadcast from Advisory Council to permit opera-Treasure Island, Kurusu described tion of buses in the Rock Creek himself as "qualified also to be a and Potomac Parkway. The comgood citizen of the United States mission suggested that the proposed besides being Japanese." widening of Twenty-third street His qualification, he explained, from Lincoln Memorial Plaza to were that two of his three chil-Washington Circle be extended dren were born in Chicago, and "I north as far as P street to provide play a very bad game of golf." Kurusu told Japanese newsmen

an alternate route for buses. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District there was no foundation to reports director of highways, was instructed that he would replace Ambassador to begin work as soon as possible on the grade separation project at Fourteenth street and Maine ave-La Follette Is Confined nue S. W.

Follette hoped to be back at his swimmer, seized Pilot and held on until they were picked up by a dory.



gency housing. ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Weat Wichita (Daniels) 9.80 5.60 3.40 week ago but was delayed by bad Weat Wichita (Daniels) 9.80 5.60 3.40 week ago but was delayed by bad Weat Wichita (Daniels) 9.80 5.60 3.40 week ago but was delayed by bad bark Level (Ryan) 1.20 6.60 weather between the Azores and Lis-tom. They were making the trip as Also ran-Joi-Em-Down. Career Girl. Curlique. Jules Lazard, Laurana Lron and Froad Tail. Week ago but was delayed by bad special envoy to Washington, arrived here today on the Cali-fornia Clipper. He said if he didn't hold a hope for peace in the Pacific "why do you think I came such a long way?" -A. P. Wirephoto. House expected to fornia Clipper. He said if he didn't hold a hope for peace in the Pacific "why do you think I came such a long way?" -A. P. Wirephoto. of early advance lost. lower; hedging sales. Hogs gento curb de- White House lawn. Page B-1 granted Rosa L. Richards an an-Page A-1 City-wide test for air raid wardens nulment today of her one-year erally steady; sows weak: top, \$10.25. Cattle, limited offerings; Washington and Vicinity. 9.641 new pledges drive Chest total to \$276,233. Page A-1 commanders. Page B-19 clared a woman. largely steady to weak.

room or some place of your own choice in order to confer in a final effort to insure continued production of coal for the man-

ufacture of steel. Defense Is at Stake.

In the first place, we all know that the United States is in a state of national emergency. The present and future defense of the United States and of this hemisphere is at stake. It is essential to national safety that we continue the defense production program without delay, and at top speed.

Coal for steel plants is a necessity because steel is an essential in manufacture of munitions. Therefore, the cessation of production in the coal mine industry would create a further danger to American defense, because at this vital time it would slow up production of war materials.

I think that conclusion is unmistakable, and is approved by the overwhelming majority of Americans. Because it is essential to na-

tional defense that the necessary coal production be continued and not stopped, it is therefore the indisputable obligation of the President to see that this is done. In spite of what some people say. I seek always to be a consti-

tutional President. If legislation becomes necessary toward this end, the Congress of the United States will without question pass such legislation. And, as some of you know, the pressure on me to ask for legislation during the past couple of months, for one reason or another, has been not only constant, but it has been very heavy.

Ne Threat Intended.

I am telling you this with absolutely no element of threat. To this conference I am stating a simple fact. I hope, therefore, that you will work out some method for the continued production of coal.

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Langer tells of getting \$25,000 for stock holdings Page A-1 Los Angeles hit by severest quake in eight years.

I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering. a so-called closed shop. It is true that by agreement between employers and employes in many plants of various industries the closed shop is now in operation. This is a result of the legal collective hargaining, and not of Government compulsion on employers or employes. It is also true that 95 per cent or more of the employes in these particular mines belong to the United Mine Workers Union.

Too Much Like Hitler.

The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree. That would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor.

I must reiterate that because of the need of continuing and speeding up the defense needs of the United States, because they are so clearly involved and because lack of coal for our steel plants would injure the defense of the Nation, it is a national necessity that the production of this coal be continued without delay.

And so I am asking you-I never threaten-I am asking you for another score. to please talk over this problem kicked both extra points. of continuing coal production. If you can't agree today, please keep Navy Orders 21 More on conferring tomorrow and Sunday. I don't want any action Non-Rigid Airships that is precipitate. I want every chance given. By the Associated Press.

And let me have some kind of a report on Monday next-a report of agreement, or at the least a report that you are making progress.

Bail Denied Bioff NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .- The

heroism.

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Building.

been delivered. United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied today a defense motion to admit labor leaders William Death Penalty Ruling Bioff and George E. Browne to bai pending the outcome of their appeal Made in Kidnaping Case from conviction under the Federa

James W. Morris cleared the way this afternoon for the Government to ask the death penalty for Francis J. Mulvey, 23, and Albert M. Farmer.

kidnaping a young Washington Roosevelt blamed by Willkie fo close neutrality vote. Page A-4 Marvland. Armed U. S. ships face more formi-Page A-4 dable enemy. Telephone Workers and Truckline introduce the same evidence as it Union seek to avert strikes.

PageA-6 did in a criminal assault case. con- mercial Planes withdrawn from maneuvers cerning the same woman, in which the pair was acquitted. may have gone overseas. Page A-7 Powerful Army and Navy supremacy

Page A-17 urged by Langmuir. Henderson assures advertising faces Mrs. Dorothy Dorsey's Page A-22 no special peril. Nine 29th Division men cited for Son Accidentally Shot

Page B-8 Earle F. Dorsey, 19, son of Mrs. Eleventh circus elephant dies. an-Dorothy Dorsey, operator of a down-Page B-19 other ill. town ticket bureau for musical

Washington and Vicinity. events, was shot in the cheek this afternoon at his home, 1801 Irving Two from D. C. area die of traffic street N.W. It was believed, police Page A-3 said, the gun discharged accidentally while young Dorsey was cleaning it. Page A-3 The youth was taken to Garfield Page A-4 Utilities group weighs permanent Hospital, where his condition was taxi rate increase. Page A-6

said to be serious. Page B-14 Committee again delays decision on Page B-1 Representative Fish. Plan to extend Independence avenue Annulment Is Granted Page B-1 approved. Commissioner Young

to show Page B-1 In Sex Change Marriage sketches at art show. Page A-1 Randolph seeks House approval of By the Associated Press.

No Threat Made.

team in or around Washington Twice in the formal statement rewith a record of four victories and leased by the White House, the President emphasized that he was Western capitalized on a break to not threatening either side in the score early in the game, Goodman deadlocked negotiations. He rerecovered a fumble by Horton on the marked pointedly, however, that to Central 25-yard line and alternated obtain essential continued producwith O'Connell in carrying the ball tion, it is the indisputable obligafor a score with O'Connell going over tion of the President to see that on a short plunge through center. interferences are overcome, adding that the Congress unquestionably

Central marched 76 yards down will pass legislation if such is necfield in the second period to tie the essary. score. Horton and Denikos took the

The statement, it was explained big part in this drive, Horton crashby the White House, is the one ing through for 1 yard and the made by Mr. Roosevelt to the union touchdown. Samperton kicked the officials and operators during their meeting with him.

The Vikings scored two rapid In reminding the conferees that touchdowns to lock up the game pressure for new legislative conat the beginning of the second half. trols over labor has been constant Almost immediately after the kickand heavy upon him in the past off. Horton intercepted a pass from couple of months, the President de-Kuldell on the Western 40-yard line clared confidently that neither the and ran for a touchdown. A few Government nor the Congress will minutes later Denikos punted out place its authority behind any oron the Western 1-yard line, and der for a "so-called closed shop." Kuldell, attempting to run the ball Continuing to point out that the out, was tackled behind his own United Mine Workers already have, goal and fumbled. The ball was "as a result of the legal collective recovered by Samperton of Central bargaining." 95 per cent of the em. Samperton ployes in the captive mines, Mr. Roosevelt added

> "The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree. That would be too much like the Hitler 📹 methods toward labor.'

Stresses Negotiations.

The Navy announced today that it had awarded the Goodyear Air-In asking resumption of negotiacraft Corp. a contract for construc- tions, the President suggested that tion of 21 additional non-rigid air- representatives of both sides meet today, and if necessary, tomorrow Previously, the Navy had orand Sunday, in order to be able to dered six of these long-range patrol report to him as requested on Montype craft, and of those, three have day

At U. M. W. headquarters, later, it was said that John L. Lewis, 🐕 president of the union, planned to meet the steel executives this afternoon. The place and time were not

specified. A ruling by District Court Justice Earlier the policy committee of the U. M. W. voted to continue the fight for a union shop in the coal mines which supply the big steel 22. soon to be tried on charges of mills.

The committee directed the woman and taking her into nearby union's executive officers to "continue their efforts to secure a settle-The defense lost its plea of double ment" in the controversy to con-

jeopardy under which it contended form to the provisions of the Apthat the Government would have to palachian agreement. Under this agreement, all com-

soft coal mines have granted a union shop to the C. I. O. union. The Defense Mediation Board recently rejected the U. M. W. demand for a union shop in the

steel companies' coal mines. The committee adopted a resolu-

tion commending and approving the action of Philip Murray, C. I. O. (See COAL, Page 2-X4

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK. Nov. 14 (AP) -Stocks higher; list rallies on labor peace hope. Bonds firm; rails, utilities rise. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton higher; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar improved; trade buying, scattered covering. Metals steady; magnesium supply under Government control. Wool tops quiet; spot house switching.

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Rockingham Park Page B-1 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Super-York. U. S. H. A. to become key in emer- rent bill. CHICAGO .- Wheat higher; part SAN FRANCISCO .- REACHES U. S .- Saburo Kurusu, Japan's Page A-1 Tree lighting to be held on south ior Judge Charles D. Ballard Their departure was planned for a EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claim-

Legal

cated he could not leave the court | week from Monday. without leave of the court or the This order, it was said, might in- Five House Members

Five Republican House members information on war conditions.

York tonight and departure from there on a Clipper plane at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The group expect to arrive Sunday morning in Lisbon, whence they are to fly by British plane to London. The five, who expected to return

in about three weeks, were Hill of Colorado, Maas and Gale of Minnesota and Cole and Baldwin of New

terfere with Mr. Fish's attendance in the House. The committee based Off on London Trip

its decision on the language of the By the Associated Press. took off from the Washington Airport this afternoon on the first leg of a trip to London for first hand

Plans called for a dinner at New EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-t; for 4-year-olds and up: 1 3-16 miles. ius (Huff) 27.80 7.30 5.10 n Phantom (Basile) 3.40 3.20 Crius (Huff) 27.80 7.30 5.10 Sun Phantom (Basile) 3.40 3.20 Bolarium (Smith) 3.40 3.20 Time. 2:04 1-5. Also ran—Irish Lancer. Two Aces. Of-ficiate. Gumpey. Petit Fours. Brilliant One. Talent, Guerrilla, Alamode.

ruled today that a grand jury sub- dered to appear Wednesday before poena served on Representative Fish. a grand jury investigating foreign Meanwhile, the grand jury ad-House" in that its wording indi- journed late today to meet again a



Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin was confined to his NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .- Pilot. home with a slight illness today. pet dog of the crew of the trawler A secretary said the Senator was Ruth Lucille, doubled as a life pre-"worn out" as a result of his fight server last night when the trawler against revision of the Neutrality sank off Sandy Hook after a collision Act and had contracted a cold. The with the collier John L. O'Connor. secretary added that Senator La Crewman Joseph Marks, an inexpert

In regard to the collective bar- Anti-Racketeering Act.







ME CRAWL OUT ON A LIMB! I WAS PUT OUT THERE, CHIEF, AND IT ALMOST GOT

SAWED OFF.

SAM DON'T CRAWL OUT

SO FAR ON A LIMB AGAIN

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'From Press to Home Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Ark Royal Sunk by Submarine; Russians Claim Goes Down While Being Towed Successes on After Attack in Mediterranean Entire Front

Many of Crew Taken Off; Loss Said to Be 'Not Heavy'

the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The 3year-old, \$16,000,000 aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed late yesterday east of Gibraltar. probably by an Italian submarine, and sank early today despite a desperate effort to bring the listing giant safely to port.

She carried down with her an undisclosed number of her crew of about 1.600 men who remained aboard in the struggle to save the

"A very large number of the ship's company was taken off." the Admiralty said, and indications were that personnel losses were "fortunately not heavy." The Ark Roya! was the third and newest of Britain's aircraft carriers to be sunk

En Route to Gibraltar.

The story of the sinking, pieced together from the Admiralty's brief announcement and word in authoritative quarters was that the Ark Royal was not in action when she was torpedoed and that she was en To Curb Strikes in Royal was not in action when she route to Gibraltar.

The strong suggestion was that an Italian submarine was the victor. although there was no positive Identification.

Many of the company remained aboard after the hit or hits and helped to keep the Ary Royal afloat. in tow, during the nours of darkness as she listed further and further. Many worked to the very end. She finally rolled under the sea short of Gibraltar and safety.

The loss was belated fulfillment of many a German claim, since the beginning of the war, that the carrier had been sunk

May Have Been in Mediterranean.

Only in an "obituary" of the Ark Royal did the Admiralty indicate that she might have been sunk in the Mediterranean and this it did by giving the Mediterranean as the

last theater of her operations. In this case, the submarine

U.S. Marines in China Recalled; **President Hopes to Avert War**

Refuses Further Comment on Far East Crisis After Revealing Withdrawal

President Roosevelt announced today that American marines are being withdrawn from China and bracketed his disclosure with an expression of sincere trust that there will not be a Japanese-American war in the Pacific immediately.

The President's announcement concerning withdrawal of the marines was made at a press conference this morning and follows ical. the disclosure about two weeks ago that the move was being considered.

As in the previous case, Mr. tained ashore in China at Peiping, Roosevelt made the announcement Tientsin and Shanghai. It is exbriefly by reading a prepared state- pected the withdrawal will begin ment and declining to amplify or shortly Mr. Roosevelt's expression of hope discuss it in detail. The statement. which was handed to him during that the increasing tension in the the conference, follows in full: Pacific will not lead to immediate and infantry. "The Government of the United conflict between the United States

States has decided to withdraw and Japan came in response to a marine detachments now main-See MARINES, Page A-3.)

Situation Continues Critical in Crimea, Soviet Declares

By the Associated Press.

Russia's Red Armies claimed the most extensive series of victories in the war with Germany today, covering every major theater from Rostov-on-Don in the far south to the frozen Arctic regions of Murmansk.

Only in the Crimea, by Soviet accounts, was the situation still crit-

Before Moscow the Red Armies pressing a turious counteroffensive were reported to have stormed and recaptured 20 villages in the past 24 hours in the Kalinin sector, and German military dispatches admitted that the Russians were attacking "in considerable force" with tanks

In the battle of Leningrad, the Soviet radio said Russian troops had broken clear through Nazi siege lines around the old Czarist capital, which the Germans had said was virtually sealed off from the rest of the

Senator Langer Tells

the Associated Press

Senator Langer, Republican, of

to a Senate seat in the fifth suc-

In American Ports By the Associated Press. The Navy Department announced

doc is in port at New York. Under its policy enunciated several weeks ago of reporting the presence of British vessels when that was agreeable to the British, the department also reported that the corvette Dianthus was at Charleston, S. C.

port for repairs, refueling or other assistance under the Lease-Lend

9,641 New Pledges lines today.

13% Rent Rise Since January Found in D. C.

Only Four in 1,000 Habitable Dwellings For Rent, W. P. A. Says

BACKGROUND-

Federal W. P. A. in co-operation with its local offices, has been making dwelling surveys for defense housing co-ordinator in localities where shortages housing have been reported. One dwelling survey was made here last January, and a building construction study was made last May. Second local housing survey was requested several weeks ago.

FACTS ON RENTAL DWELLINGS in D. C. and surrounding areas shown in chart Page A-9

Rentals for vacant units have increased 13 per cent since last January, and only 4 out of every 1,000 dwellings in the District in habitable condition and available for immediate occupancy are for rent today, a survey made by the Work Projects Administration reveals

The survey did not include rentals of dwelling units now occupied.

The survey, made at the request of the Division of Defense Housing Coordination of the Office for Emerency Management, points out that last January the rate was 15 out of 1.000 dwellings in this category.

It further discloses that the average monthly rental asked for vacancies in the District is \$56.50, an increase of 13 per cent over last January, when the average was \$50. A further breakdown shows that the average rental for white vacancies is \$57.50 and colored vacancies, \$35. The average rent asked for habitable vacancies in the combined area of the District, nearby Virginia and

Maryland is \$59.50, an increase of lent earthquake, the most severe in \$9.50 since last January eight years, toppled bricks and cor-Two-Thirds Are \$50 and nices from buildings in suburban Los Less than 5 per cent of the vacant Angeles, sent guests fleeing from one damaged hotel, split a 55,000 gallon units are available at a rental of oil tank and damaged gas and power less than \$30 a month both in Washington and the metropolitan area, Guests fled the 30-room two-story the report says, while the same pro-

Hotel Torrance in suburban Tor- portion of 5 per cent rents at \$80 rance as the temblor showered bricks or more. Two-thirds of the rentals into the street. Fire inspectors con- fall within the \$50 to \$70 a month demned the buildings and ordered category.



Revision Clears Way For Labor Bill Drive

House vote on neutrality revision, Page A-14; text of the President's letter on Page A-15.

Emboldened by a determined labor statement from President Roosevelt.

resolution late yesterday, by a vote problems, with the U.S.H. A. devotof 212 to 194, clears the House calen-

Passage of Neutrality

President Indicates Principal reliance for further

today

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As Fire Sweeps Apartments

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imminent.

the House today was expected to open a drive for some sort of emergency-time strike-control, now that be a consolidation of other agencies passage of the Neutrality Act repeal concerned with emergency housing

type of defense homes. Mr. Roosevelt ackno

House Expected to Act U. S. H. A. to Become Key in Emergency **Housing Projects Consolidation of Other** Agencies Imminent,

U. S. S. R. At Rostov, guarding the northern ized division of Hitler's elite guards.

The entire Nazi drive in that key sector was reported all but stalled. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that tank-led German shock troops had been thrown back from the outskirts of Tula. 100 miles south of Moscow, after a bloody two-weeks battle

"The Germans were here vesterday. Today only their corpses are emergency housing operations by the here." Tass said.

The news agency said the Ger-Federal Government will be placed on the United States Housing Au- mans hurled 15 consecutive tank thority, it was indicated by Presi- attacks at the little village of Rodedent Roosevelt at a press conference zhesny, on the southern outskirts of Tula, and gained a temporary At the same time, the Chief Ex- foothold before being smashed back

ecutive said there probably would with heavy casualties German military dispatches said the pace of battle on the freezing they now were missing.

Russian front had slowed to a varding itself to the more permanent by-yard Nazi advance in the Crimea and the bitterly contested central

Two British Warships approach to the Caucasus, the Rus-sians said they had routed a motor-of Getting \$25,000

For Stock Holdings

Certificates Were Never Delivered and Now Are Missing, He Says

North Dakota testified today that while he had received approximately \$25,000 from a Chicago lawyer in 1937 for land company stock which other witnesses told the Senate Elections Committee was worthless.

certificates to the purchaser and Mr. Langer, defending his right Today to \$276,233

cessive day of testimony, testified

Act.

he had never delivered the stock Drive Chest Total

quota.

By Severest Quake in today that the British cruiser Cara-Last Eight Years

Presumably the vessels were in

tacker might well have been Italian. The communique identified it only as a "U-boat" which, while origi-

mand of Capt. L. E. H. Maund, but whether the commander was among the casualties was not made public. Capt. Maund's wife in London said. "So far I have had no news as act remain in force. to whether my husband is safe. I am getting in touch with the Ad- scheduled a meeting soon to consider miralty, but I do not think they changes in the price-control bill. have any further information."

Greatest Loss Since Hood.

Loss of the Ark Royal was the greatest single blow suffered by the British Navy since the avenged sinking of the battle cruiser Hood by between Greenland and Iceland last May 24.

The loss of the ship left the British, however, with more aircraft carriers than they had at the start of the conflict-seven in commission and two scheduled for completion in 1942, as indicated by the naval Ships Those believed in operation are

the Eagle, 22,600 tons, and the Furious. 22.450. both converted battle-(See ARK ROYAL, Page A-3.)

All U. S. Magnesium **Ordered Rationed**

By the Associated Press

The O. P. M. today ordered all of the Nation's magnesium supplies impounded subject to Federal rationing.

Moving to direct all available magnesium and magnesium products Nelson, O. P. M. priorities director, ordered that all supplies "in whatever form or by whomever held" be our efforts to defeat the Axis?" reported to O. P. M. before November 30.

Magnesium has been under strict vides for complete allocation of all comment. supplies by Mr. Nelson on a monthly basis.

finished products, powder and discarded products made principally of magnesium. These must be located and acquired for defense uses. 3-Year-Old Boy Proves Hero bombs, the O. P. M. explained.

'For Their Tomorrow

With this year's Community Chest slogan-"For Their Tomorrow"-as a theme. The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. are jointly presenting a series of dramatic incidents in the work of Chest agencies as a partial background against which this year's campaign is being launched.

Turn to Page A-9 for a story in pictures of the type of Community Chest activity which, for its success, depends upon your contribution. And for a radio dramatization of this story, tune in at 7:45 this evening on Station WMAL.

Another phase of Chest

The repeal resolution, arming serious thought had been given to American ships and removing all as a "U-boat" which, while origi-nally a German designation, might statutory inhibitions against sending being to integrate defense needs and The vessel was under the com- owners want them to go, needed only and rural housing improvement prothe signature of Vice President Wal- grams of the New Deal. lace this morning before being sent to the White House for final presi- velt explained, is whether population dental approval. Few sections of the The House Banking Committee

next major business on the calendar The Rules Committee was to meet today, but postponed its session.

It is believed Rules Committee members, who include Representative Cox of Georgia and Representathe German battleship Bismarck tive Smith of Virginia, two Democrats concerned about strikes in defense industries, might try to attach a labor measure to the price

> bill "This Government proposes to see this thing through." President Roosevelt said of dealing with the strike problem in a special letter to manual, Jane's Fighting the House yesterday urging approval of the neutrality repeal

> > Vote Follows President's Plea.

Approval of the Senate neutrality amendment by a House margin of 18 votes at the end of a dramatic session late yesterday was a victory in the western desert President Roosevelt's foreign

policy, but it came only after a personal appeal from the White House and strenuous efforts by House leaders to stem a tide of Democratic should adopt a sterner attitude todrive toward the Nile. ward defense strikes.

President Roosevelt told a press conference inquirer today that he did not consider the close vote any into defense industry, Donald M. indication of disunity in America. "How valuable." a reporter asked. "is revision of the Neutrality Act to

Mr. Roosevelt said it was of very great value from the operational point of view, but suggested that his priority control since last March letter on the subject yesterday sup-The new order, however, pro- plied all the necessary additional

The roll call had hardly been completed on Neutrality when Rep- early next week, Mr. Roosevelt said Officials said the major reason for resentative Smith was on his feet that the combination of his head the order was that magnesium asking Majority Leader McCorstocks existed in the country in mack when labor legislation would in the world prevent him from go-the form of scrap, finished and semi-be considered. Mr. McCormack ing as planned. He still hopes to (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-4.) make the trip, he added

(Picture on Page A-2.)

A warning shouted by a 3-year-

old boy, Ernest Jumalon, came just

in time today to save his baby

brother and nearly a dozen other

children from a fire which swept

His mother, Mrs. Grace Jumalon,

was doing the family wash in the

bathroom of their fourth-floor

When Mrs. Jumalon dashed out.

she saw flames shooting ceiling-high

in her living room. In the bedroom

actually hanging in fire. One more

voungster ran into her, crying:

'Mother, look quick.'

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hurst, 48 H street N.E.

The Crimean fighting was summed the problem of co-relating Federal up in Berlin as a gradual tightening housing activities, one of the issues of the German grip on Sevastopol apply also to an Italian submarine. American vessels anywhere their with the established slum clearance necessary for every gain.

At one place on the central front presumably in the general region of areas. The chief uncertainty, Mr. Roose-Moscow, a Russian advance in considerable force, supported by tanks, movements caused by defense needs was reported in the German disare going to prove permanent re-They said, however, the patches.

German Army was forging ahead Pointing out that the past year has been largely an experimental ing hand to hand with the Russians. period, the President said he be-Soviet dispatches reported a selieved there had been some adries of smashing counter-blows at vantage in having three or four Kalinin. 95 miles northwest of Mos-Federal agencies competing with each other and checking each other in this field. By this time, however, far north around the Arctic port of said, this period is about over Murmansk.

with consolidation and co-ordination had now definitely passed into Red paid. Army hands

Nazi Offensive in Desert Forestalled, British Claim By the Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 14 -- Admiral

with the city and harbor under the Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham. fire of Nazi artillery Soviet reinforcements, some of commander in chief of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, said today that British naval successes in the Cen-Don sector, were reported racing to tral Mediterranean had put a serious defend the Caucasus coast against crimp in Nazi plans for an offensive a German drive across the narrow

Kerch Strait from the Crimea The admiral, interviewed aboard Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet his flagship, said the smashing of big

Army newspaper, said Gen. Gregory Axis convoys, causing loss of thou-K. Zhukov's central front armies sands of Axis soldiers and huge car- had driven the Germans from the feeling that the administration goes of war supplies, was "certainly east bank of the Nara River, in the should adopt a sterner attitude to- delaying if not preventing" any Axis Maloyaroslavets sector, and dis-Maloyaroslavets sector, and dislodged the Nazis from a fortified The Germans and Italians badly height there in flerce hand-to-hand

need fresh troops and equipment, he fighting On the Leningrad front. B. B. C. quoted the Moscow radio as report-

ing that "Russian infantry, with President Hopes to Go artillery and dive-bombing aircraft support, stormed through the enemy To Georgia for Holiday lines and broke through to the rear in the face of strong resistance. President Roosevelt disclosed to-Tass said Russian troops in the day that he is hopeful of spending Arctic Murmansk zone had captured Thanksgiving Day at Warm Springs. several strategic heights and forced Ga., but that tentative plans for dethe Germans to retreat several parture tomorrow night are being

kilometers. The Germans already took for Explaining that he hoped to leave granted the capture of Kerch and Sevastopol, the great Crimean base for the Russian Black Sea fleet, and cold and the many things happening Berlin economists counted on the seizure of two to three billion tons of untapped iron ore they said were in the Kerch Peninsula.

> Fighting in Ethiopia **Fierce, Italy Declares**

By the Associated Press.

2. was carried out by a neighbor in several sectors of the Gondar Mrs. Norma Marquez. front, where the Italians are making Mrs. Mariorie Walker, another a last stand in Ethiopia, was offifourth floor resident, pulled open cially reported today. her apartment door to escape with

high command reported 4-month-old boy. Jimmie The Smoke rushed in and "nearly Italian outposts in North Africa were active and that five British strangled" the child. A neighbor planes were lost in air actions.

through upper floors of the Pen- Tony Ganaden, grabbed the child Axis bombers in a continuous 48and helped the mother from the pounding of British-held nour When Mrs. Jewell Sol found the Tobruk, Libya, have "scored hits on corridor cut off by smoke and flames barracks. fuel depots. munition dumps, motor vehicles, bunkers and she clambered down an exterior apartment when the brown-haired fire escape. Another who climbed gun emplacements," the official agency Stefani reported last night. four stories down the escape was Samuel Farrales.

The flames broke out in the upper Evacuation of Calcutta rear section of the appartment house at about 10:30 a.m., from For Defense Studied the blaze had crept around the crib causes which Fire Chief Stephen

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of her sleeping baby, Daniel, 7 Porter said he could not imme By the Associated Press.

months old, and his quilt was diately determine. Two alarms CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 14 .- The and missing at 126. were turned in before enough ap-Bengal government disclosed today minute, she said, and the infant paratus was brought to the scene it was studying the problem of would have been wrapped in flames. to bring the fire under control.

he and the lawyer. Thomas Sullivan, had agreed verbally to share equally in stock of \$55,000 Kerch, with fierce fighting par value in the Land Finance Co. a concern holding Mexican land and claims to expropriated Mexican

This agreement, made while Mr. Langer was Governor of North Dakota, had no bearing on the fact that Mr. Sullivan later representtwo-week drive toward the \$2,000,ed the Great Northern Railroad "village by village." sometimes fight- when it sought and obtained, in 1938. 000 goal a reduction in us North Dakota taxes, the Senator said.

Received \$5,000 in Cash. While visiting Mr. Sullivan on ancow. at Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles other matter. Mr. Langer said, he southwest of the capital, and in the agreed to sell \$25,000 worth of the stock to the Ohicago attorney and was paid \$5,000 in cash immediately

The Soviet radio said the initiative under a written contract on which in the 43-day-old battle of Moscow subsequent installments were to be When Mr. Sullivan finally com-

pleted the payments with a \$12,000 In the Crimea campaign, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field head- check, the witness said he and the quarters asserted that German attorney agreed verbally that they troops were "in front of Kerch." would "go 50-50" on all of the gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, \$55,000 par value stock Mr. Langer owned. None of this stock ever was delivered to Mr. Sullivan, no writ-

ten agreement was made as to his them drawn from the Rostov-on- ownership and no official notification was given to the company, Senator Langer said Under cross examination by for-

mer Senator E. R. Burke of Nebras- trict Government Unit, 258 pledges. ka, attorney for the petitioners seek- totaling \$1.645, for 2.22 per cent of ing to unseat the North Dakotan. Senator Langer said he kept the stock in his desk. When Mr. Burke inquired where the shares were now, the witness replied: "I wish I knew. Desk Ransacked.

He said his desk in the governor's eral court trial of himself and others on conspiracy charges

"They broke into my desk and took some life insurance policies and I haven't seen the stock since," Senator Langer asserted. Mr. Langer also declared he had

never told Representative Lemke. Republican, of North Dakota, head of the land company, that the stock certificates were missing, explaining that he and Mr. Lemke had not been

friends for several years. Mr. Lemke previously had testified before committee investigators that the stock was presently worthless. since the Mexican Government had expropriated all land of any value belonging to the company in 1917.

Lynn J. Frazier, former North Dakota Senator, told the investigators the stock had had no market value for several years and Senator Langer said in his testimony today that it never had paid any cash divi-

ROME, Nov. 14.—Fierce fighting Russia Answers Japan **On Sinking of Liner**

Associated Press TOKIO, Nov. 14 .- Russia replied today to Japan's protest on the

and informed sources said they understood that all major Japanese claims were rejected. Ambassador Constantin Smetanin handed the reply to Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo in a brief Foreign Office meeting.

Japan's protest alleged that the drifting Russian mine. It held the Soviet government responsible. Jap-

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evacuating part of the population of Raids Kill 262 Britons

Eighth of Two-Week Campaign Goal Reached On Second Day

Reports on the second day of the Community Chest campaign today hardest hit areas. added \$141.860.16, and carried the grand total to \$276.233.77 in the

Represented in today's addition Torrance firemen said it might be said were 9.641 individual pledges, for a total to date of 16.490

By groups, the totals today include: From the Federal Governployes had left. ment Unit, 7,263 pledges totaling \$50 413 20: From the District Gov-

called out to prevent the curious ernment Unit, 183 pledges totaling from venturing too close to damaged \$2,080.58: from the Group Solicitabuildings. tion Unit, 1.380 pledges totaling \$66.-

Heavy fog badly hampered inves-098.38 and from the Metropolitan Unit, 815 pledges totaling \$23.268. tigators and slowed traffic to a few Contributions yesterday totaled miles an hour \$135.633.35, or 6.76 per cent of the Men, women and children huddled goal, but they were approximately in automobiles for warmth as they \$55,000 below 1941 results on the hesitated to return to their homes opening day. A breakdown by groups until they felt it would be safe. gives the Federal Government Unit Another slight shock was felt in

4.410 pledges, totaling \$34,485, for Torrance at 1:35 a.m. 4.11 per cent of its quota; Group **Tower** Toppled Solicitation Unit, 963 pledges, total-

In Gardena, the town of the ing \$72.093.35, for 10.64 per cent of Justice Court Building was knocked quota: Metropolitan Unit. \$27.410. for 6.68 per cent of quota, and Dis- off and thrown through the roof of a nearby building. The Bank of America branch and half a dozen stores were damaged and stocks of At yesterday's report meeting, goods were strewn on floors.

The temblor was the third in Los Herbert L. Willett, ir., director of the Chest, announced that an in- Angeles County in five months and the worst since a 1933 quake killed crease in contributions of 121, per cent must be reported at each of 130 persons

the nine report sessions scheduled The quake opened a thin crack in office was ransacked during a Fed- if the goal is to be attained before a 12-story apartment building in the close of the general drive, No- Long Beach, blew out a transformer vember 27. at the Los Angeles shipyards with

Group quotas were announced a resultant spectacular display of yesterday for the first time. They blue flames, and darkened suburban assigned to the Federal Govern- areas 10 seconds to 5 minutes At Wilmington, in the harbor area. ment Unit. \$838.000; Group Solicita-

See COMMUNITY CHEST, Pg. A-2 (See EARTHQUAKE, Page A-2.)

West Virginians Have Big Stake In Captive Coal Mine Dispute tions, and getting equal attention

By J. A. FOX. Staff Correspondent of The Star.

with Gary from U. M. W., according WELCH. W. Va., Nov. 14 .- If the to United Mine Workers headquarmidnight deadline tomorrow sees a ters in Washington. definite turn in the truce in the Organized in Recent Months. captive mines, there doubtless will Recent months have witnessed the be some quick answers to questions successful organization of Lynch of high importance to the industry. If, however, the peace decreed two and Gary. In fact, it was said that weeks ago by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. latter had toppled the last stronghold of company unionism and that after White House intervention is the membership at the two gave the resolved into nothing more than an union 95 per cent of the 53,000 capinconclusive armistice, the claims and counter-claims of the rival factive miners of the country. company concedes nothing here, and tions in the bitter fight of the U. says the same applies to Lynch, so M. W. to unionize the steel comthe case of the latter will have to pany-owned coal fields of the Nation promise to leave the entire sit- rest there, with the two opposing

viewpoints thus briefly presented. uation about as clear as the windsinking of the liner Kehi Maru in ing waters of the Tug River from Being on the ground, it is possible to move into detail with regard to the Sea of Japan on November 5 which this Southern West Virginia Gary. battleground derives its name.

First of all. however, it should be Seven miles through the mounsaid that this campaign of the tains here is the beginning of Gary Hollow, stronghold of the United U. M. W. has one aspect which shapes up more importantly to the States Coal & Coke Co., subsidiary union than the mere enrollment of of United States Steel and one of the major salients which the United the captive miners who remain out-

Mine Workers are attempting to side of the fold, and it is one which seemingly has been subordinated in Kehi Maru sank after hitting a crack. Sprawling to the south for the discussion surrounding the mine 20 miles are the Gary mines. Six troubles in the past few weeks. are now in production disgorging anese accounts put the total of dead 45,000 tons of coal daily for the Generally, the organizing drive has been looked on as the entering United States Steel blast furnaces wedge for a union shop in steel and at Gary, Ind., where defense steel is pouring. There are 4,500 men work-

shipbuilding There is this additional point to Board to President Roosevelt.

the guests to find lodgings else- More than 63.000 dwelling units where. They said a few other build- were enumerated in the W. P. A. ings would be condemned and or- survey. "Carefully chosen" samples of every 20th dwelling unit in Washdered torn down

The quake occurred at 12:42 a.m. ington, every fifth unit in Prince (3:42 a.m. E. S. T.) and lasted from Georges County and Alexandria, a few seconds to 18 or 20 in Tor- every third unit in Arlington Counrance, Gardena and Long Beach, the ty and 2 of every 15 units in Montgomery County were augmented by

Los Angeles Area Hit

Utilities Disrupted,

In Series of Shocks

Associated Press

Oil Tanks Broken Open

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 14 .- A vio-

Two small machine shops tooling complete enumerations of all large instruments for aircraft and other apartments in each of the suburban Southern California defense indus- sections and by every second large tries were so badly damaged that apartment in Washington, it was The only types of dwellings ex-

several days before work could be cluded from the survey were Housresumed One wall of the Torrance Theater ing Authority projects and Government defense housing projects. all collapsed, but all patrons and emof which have more applications than available space, the report said.

American Legion members were The gross vacancy rate, the port said, was higher in the larger

area comprising the District, Arlington County. those parts of Montgomery and Prince within the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission area. In the combined area 2.9 per cent

of all dwelling units were unoccupied. Of these vacancies, however, two-fifths were not for rent, most of them being under construction for owner occupancy

Gross Vacancy Rate.

Georges Counties

Alexandria and

lving

Further, it was said, the rental vacancy rate in the combined area was 1.7 per cent, but three-fourths of these vacancies, many in large apartment developments, were still under construction. The proportion of habitable vacancies was thus reduced 0.4 per cent. The average rent asked also was about \$3 higher than in the District proper.

Finn Parliament Plans To Discuss U. S. Demand.

By the Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 14 .-The Labor newspaper Sosiaali Demokraatti said today that Finland's Parliament plans to hold an open discussion soon on Finnish foreign policy, especially regarding British and American diplomatic pressure for a halt in the war with Soviet Russia.

Reds Hail U. S. Warning.

KUIBYSHEV. Russia, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (P) -- United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's advice to Finland to end the war with Russia or forfeit America's friendship was described today by S. A. Lozovsky, vice foreign commissar, as a "heavy

blow at Germany." He said Finland's reply was equivthe unionizing operations in the ocal because the Finnish government was dependent on Germany

(A Finnish note to Washington rejected America's warning and said Finland was fighting only a defensive war. Diplomatic sources at Helsinki and Washington indicated yesterday, however, that the door was left open for further discussion of means to bring the Finnish-Russian fight to an end.)

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"Finland," said Lozovsky, "is bleeding white, and another few months of continued (Russian) successes will leave nothing of her."

DETROIT, Nov. 14 .- Emil Rieve,

general president of the C. I. O.

Textile Workers' Union of America

and vice chairman of the C. I. O.

and Herbert W. Pane, a vice presi-

dent of the textile workers, yester-

day submitted their resignations as

nembers of the Defense Mediation

C. I. O. Textile Leaders **Ouit Mediation Board** By the Associated Press.

would have been wrapped in flames. She seized the baby and fled down the apartment house corridor, She ran down stairs with the two boys, while her daughter, Shirley, work will be similarly illustrated in next Wednesday's Star.

Grange Told to Fight Government Control Of American Farming

National Officer Says A. A. A. Imposes Control And Thought From Top

By the Associated Pres.

National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, declared today there were only two organizations free to protect farmers from Government "domination and control"-the National Grange and the co-operative movement.

Addressing a National Grange meeting, Mr. Babcock said the Government's Agricultural Adjustment Administration, with its thousands of local and State farmer committees "imposed control and thinking from the top.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, he asserted, likewise was imposing "more and more centralized thinking."

"Other farm organizations are effective sometimes because they trade with labor, often because they barter organization support for political favor." Mr. Babcock added.

"The centralization of financial, industrial and, of late, labor and political power which has taken place since the first World War, has roobed the country of rural community virility Today most financing, most management, most labor coercion, most government, is from the top.

He urged the Grange to be more aggressive in opposing "centralization.

Earlier the organization declared that "exhortations" to farmers to greatly expand production of food for war needs would not suffice unless adequate farm prices were assured.

Coal

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secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers, and other C. I. O. officials in resigning from the Mediation Board as a result of the board's decision in the mine case.

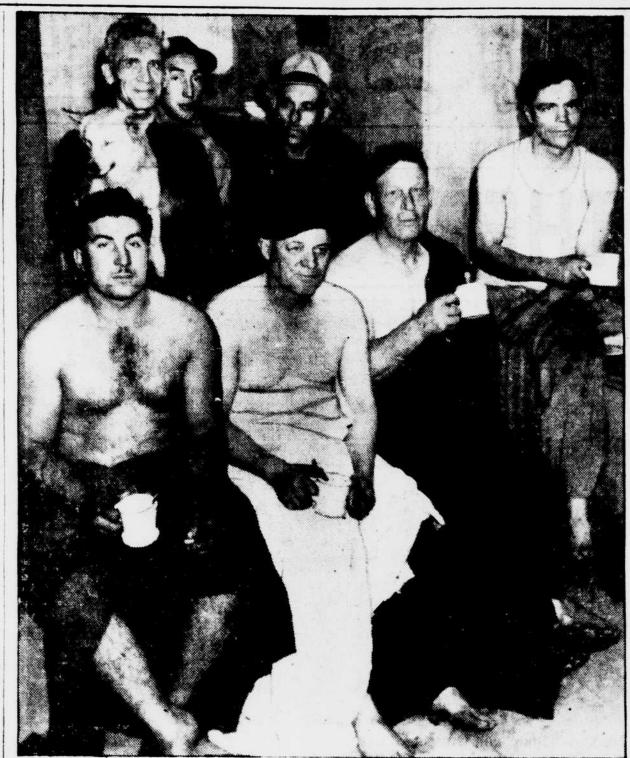
nedy had reviewed recent develop-The steel officials called were Government Units ments in the dispute.

Benjamin F. Fairless of United Bethlehem and Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube. U. M. W. Resolution.

The Policy Committee agreed to return to U. M. W. headquarters for a meeting tentatively set for 2:30 p.m., at which time Mr. Lewis said he would report the outcome of the White House conference.

The text of the resolution, adopted by a rising vote of the U. M. W. committee, follows:

"Resolved. That the Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers dency of governmental agencies . . . of America approves, commends and



NEW YORK .- RESCUED WHEN TRAWLER SANK-The seven crewmen and mascot of the trawler Ruth Lucille of Gloucester, Mass., rest in the Seaman's Institute here after their ship sank 15 miles off Sandy Hook, following collision with a 4,000-ton collier, Charles L. O'Connor, last night. The 90-foot trawler sank within eight minutes. All were rescued by the collier.--A. P. Wirephoto.

The resolution was adopted after Mr. Lewis, Mr. Murray and Mr. Kenview mirror.

> **Discussion Assails Use** Of Withheld Information **By Executives Later**

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism (Mich.) paper manufacturer. fraternity, today "deplored the ten-

that Mrs. Torrance, who was driv-ing, swerved and jammed on the brakes, and the car crashed into a ditch; that when he recovered from a blow which knocked him unconscious he found his wife lying be-side the car, apparently badly hurt **Fall Meeting** from striking her head on the rear-Records of Whitely County, Ky,

showed Arthur Torrance, 54, retired, of New York, and Mrs. Ada Cooke Loveland, 50, of Early Hills, Calif. obtained a marriage license October 18 at Williamsburg, .Kv., and were married the same day by Whitley

County Judge J. I. Manning She was the widow of a Watervliet

to censor at the source information content of extreme importance, but not of policies followed by the president of secret military or naval value which With Denial He Made the American people are fully entitled to receive through normal newspaper and radio channels. The resolution unanimously adopted in convention here cited the **Profits on Bonds** Senators to Meet Although not named in the reso-Monday to Consider tional Defense Mediation Board. Harry Hopkins and Admiral Harry "That the Policy Committee di- Yarnell were mentioned repeatedly Further Testimony (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The resolution said in part: By the Associated Press. "* * * There have been many in-Senator Langer Republican of stances in recent months in which North Dakota today wound up five "That the Policy Committee will officials of certain Government Dedays of testimony in his own destand by to receive further reports partments have directed the censorfense on charges of unfitness to ship of information fully known to hold office, with a vigorous denial residents of certain sections of the before the Senate Elections Com-

Yawl Wins Feature In Opening of Bowie

Crowd of 3,000 Turns Out As Horses Return to Nearby Track

ial Dispetch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 14 - The horses

to greet them. While today's card and George Marshall. was not star studded it was a well son, won going away. Yawl, badly bumped several times in his last outing, had no mistakes today. Off slowly, he was forced to race on the outside of his nine opponents until well into the homestretch, where he came gamely under Jockey Nick Wall's energetic urging to leave R. C. Thatcher's Jamerica in the place position and J. H. Miles' Greedan further back in the third spot. Yawl covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:46% and paid \$5.10. The Leonardtown, three-quartermile secondary feature, saw Tommy Powell's Boredom lead throughout to pay \$8.50. country and most certainly to formittee that money he had said he The Howe Stable's Cash Basis. eign agents operating in this counreceived for the sale of North Datry and There have been several trained by Preston M. Burch of Wellford-G. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzkota land had any connection with Washington, reared up and fell over gerald, W. C. English, Hinton & the profits made by a Minneapolis backwards while in the gate. All Heron, J. A. O'Shea. instances in the last few weeks firm on the sale of bonds to North riders dismounted while the stall where at least one of these same Dakota agencies. gates were pulled off the colt. He torneys, W. B. Wolf-H. A. Grant. Government departmental heads or Senator Langer completed his broke slowly when the race began 44-Downey vs. Pennsylvania high departmental spokesmen have lengthy testimony after prosecution and came from far back to take sec- Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max released withheld information under attorneys had asserted that \$58,ond money from the Railroad Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood his own signature in national maga-800, which Senator Langer received zines in which he purported to disin 1937, 1938 and 1939, equaled 25 Stable's Cheese Straw. close for the first time secret in-Weaving her way between horses per cent of the profit on county formation which all the press and in the stretch, Hobson C. McGhee's Co.: attorneys, H. C. Wender, J. bonds and 10 per cent of the profit radio obviously were entitled to re-Isle de Pine was up in time to land C. Levy-N. C. Turnage, R. B. Ben- By the Louisville Times on State bonds sold to the agencies lay to the American public." the third race. She paid \$21.90. nett. by the Minneapolis firm, the V. M. Brewer Co., while the accused Sena- Ella K. Bryson's Connie Jean, after getting to the front a sixteenth from neys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. tor was Governor of North Dakota. Torrance In earlier testimony today, Senahome, couldn't stave off the wintor Langer said that while he had ner's rush. W. Ellie Johnson's Milky (Continued From First Page.) received \$25.000 from a Chicago law- Moon was third. ver in 1937 for land company stock, J. H. Miles' Handiboy, which had Mediation Board to consider the dites among natives of Central which other witnesses said was Africa." He headed an expedition not won a race in 14 starts, broke worthless, he had never delievered two years later to Borneo for study on top and won the second race. the stock certificates to the purof leprosy and elephantiasis. despite going to the outside fence chaser and they now were missing. in the stretch. He paid \$6.20. Mrs. He has led other study excursions Chairman Hatch said he planned Charles W. Williams' Zostera came to the Polynesian Archipelago. an executive meeting of the com-French Indo-China, Tibet, Burma with a rush to take second money mittee for Monday afternoon to confrom W. B. Marshall's Crimson Lan-Siam, Manchuria, New Guinea and sider whether additional witnesses Madagascar. In 1937-38 he engaged cer and nine others. should be heard and to decide on The meeting's initial daily double. He held membership in several any other procedure. Flying Reigh and Handiboy paid Senator Hatch said there had been societies of savants and explorers \$18.10. proposals by the petitioners to sub-

poena more witnesses and that some

however, the chairman said, to halt

Postponement of a meeting of the

Is Forecast for

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The Chicago

"rather chilly and windy weather"

for tomorrow's football games in the

Notre Dame - Northwestern, at

By the Associated Press.

District Committee from

Court Assignments Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow 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 Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant post- Bowie policy of the court not to grant post-ponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordi-nary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice. Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for Monday: Koonin vs. Michaelson; attorneys, Koonin-Tulman.

Copeland vs. Copeland; attorneys, Hollowell-Conn. Jordan, etc., vs. Yellow Cab Co., et al.; attorneys, Kelly-Schwartz. Wyant vs. Crittenden, pro se; attorney, Pledger, jr.

In re Watson E. Coleman; attorneys, Colladay & Wallace-Wattawa; Shands. Klein vs. Brooks; attorneys, Lich-

tenberg-McAtee. American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Boyd, et al; attorneys, Shinwrathall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co., et Miss Steppy. berg-Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

al; attorneys, Miller-Spiess; Hill. Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corp. et al; attorneys, Laughlin-Corpor-ation Counsel. Combined Congregations of the District of Columbia vs. Dent; atal; attorneys, Miller-Spiess; Hill.

torneys, Miller-Corporation Coun-

attorneys, Behrend; Halper-Mc-

Hurwitz, etc., vs. Hurwitz; attornevs, Lichtenberg-Hardy, Thorrens vs. Thorrens; attorneys, Hornstein-Neudecker.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. Trial:

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

Trials: United States vs. George H. Jack-

ham. United States vs. Joseph Carty. United States vs. Montee Bryant. United States vs. Hugh J. Ford. United States vs. Charles E. Smith. United States vs. John H. Hall.

United States vs. Ruth Collins. United States vs. Richard B. Heck. United States vs. Henry H. Ropp.

Trials United - States vs. William T. Swann.

Bundy.

FIRST WATER has three sec-

onds and a third to show for her six attempts and her record entitles her to the call over this band of non-winners. EL JELIS entry.

disappointed in her last but all SECOND RACE Purse, \$1,000 claim-ing for 3-y-ar-olds and up 6 furious, Handiboy (Day) 6.20 3.10 2.80 Zostera (Shelhamer) 2.80 2.50 Crimeon Lancer (Breen) 2.80 2.50 Time, 1.1335, Also ran - Second Best, Sun Scene, Shedy Town, Light Chatter, Aster Lady, Bonnie Alfred, Pallee, Palconia My One, (Daily Double paid \$18.10.) of her previous form shows her to be a fair sort. TRIPOD has some good form to her credit and she is a threat. SECOND RACE - BROWN

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming, for ".year-olds; 6 furlons, Isle De Pine (Coule) 21.90 8.10 5.10 Connie Jean (Keiper) 3.20 2.70 Milky Moon (Huff) 8.60 Time, 1.144, Also ran—Batter Up, Bright Acre, John A. Chiton's Dawn, a Olympian, Brush Brush, Waddy, Fire Arms, War Gjenn, a L. M. Allen-C. M. Feliner entry, ing with every outing at New York and he has worked swiftly since arriving at Bowie. The veteran may be able to trim this.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; for 3-cear-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Boredom (Breen) 8.50 5.30 3.00 besh Basis (Schmid) 5.20 3.00 Diesse Straw (Mower) 2.60 Time, 3(13).

STAR COPY, EQUIPET. TOMLUTA has been racing well in Maryland competition

 Jistict of Common Vs. Denty, and Incommon
 SixTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-inc. for 3-yest-olds; 1,4 miles.

 Marathon vs. Soldano; attorneys,
 Banker Jim (Keiper)
 5,20
 4,10
 2,50

 Mornstein—Lyman.
 Banker Jim (Keiper)
 5,20
 4,10
 2,50

 Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.;
 Time, 1,50
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 Attorneys, Behrend; Halper—Mc Time, 1,50
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 Neil.
 Cakes, Flying Plaid and Missedamilion

 the daughter of Equipoise rates consideration. FOURTH RACE - COERCION, BLUE LILY, POMIVA.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200 claim-ing, 4-year-olds and up; 14, miles Off Guard (Keirer) 19.80 9.70 8.00 Cross Question (Strickler) 11.80 8.00 Line Strickler) 11.80 8.00 12.80 Inconceivable (Coule)

Time, 1:56 Also ran-Oversight, Challante, Might-ly, Cheer Me, Star Chance, Cosse, Dusky Fox, Charming Herod and Careful Miss.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlengs, One o One (Jedinski) 13.20 6 80 4.40 Vevo (Lynch) 4.80 3.80

Veyo (Lvuch) 4.80 3.80 Discobolo (McMullen) 3.20 Time 1.13% Also ran-Zacates, Bully Time, Sticksm-up, Cruising, Detroit II, Possibility, Fogsy Day, Taldins Jeck and Hittle (Daily Double paid \$338.) THIPD RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming;

THIRD RACE-Porce, Solor training, Rodin audors 2-syster-olds: 1.4 miles, Secone (Exach: 9:00 6.00 5.00 Omission arbank (Guerin: 6:80 4:60 Omission Time, 1:48%, Also ram-Ariestite, Grandiloquent, In-nite Maid and Syam Saxon

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up 1:, miles. Lou Bright (Dattilo) 6:00 3:20 2:60 Supreme Flax (Vandenberghe) 7:80 4:20 Mobcap (Mehttens) 3:20 Sir Alfred

Modeau (arthough the first and full of Run. Mill River, Swamp First and Full of Run. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800 claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute) Brisht and Early (Ryan) 8.60 5.20 3.80 Blue Locna (Atkinson) 6.60 5.00 Big Chance (Daniels) 2.60

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

BEST BET-FIRST WATER. FIRST RACE-FIRST WATER, FIFTH RACE-BOSY, OMIS-EL JELIS, TRIPOD.

SION, SIR ALFRED. BOSY has been winning many races around New York and he could be ready to defeat a field of this caliber. OMISSION is fairly consistent and he should improve on his last miserable showing. He suffered interference in that bad effort. SIR ALFRED won two nice races at Laurel.

SIXTH RACE-GINOCA, MISS GOSHEN, HOTZEA.

GINOCA copped several nice tries at Laurel and Havre de Grace and the Bedwell colorbearer appears to have just a shade the best of this affair. MISS GOSHEN disappointed in her last, but her previous form gives her a royal chance HOTZEA is very consistent and a sure contender with these,

SEVENTH RACE-DARBY DU. VALDINA LEO, FLYING LEGION.

DARBY DU just failed to click in his first at Pimlico and his New York form says he should have plenty to say about this result. VALDINA LEO copped three straight races before losing his, last and he may be hard to handle. FLYING LEGION won his last and he is as good as the race suggests.

EIGHTH RACE-NO ENDING. BACHELOR'S BOWER, STINGING.

NO ENDING has scored in two of his last three attempts and he may be able to trim the evenly matched band he matches strides with in the going home number. BACHELOR'S BOWER won several splendid outings at Hawthorne before shipping to Maryland. STINGING is on the improve and dangerous here.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, SS00; claimins; Sasy Mate (Moore) 32:20 22:60 13:60 Madison (Connolly) 10:60 6:20 Security (Taylor) 3:80 Boysy Is 5-to-2 Favorite Madison (Connolls) Camp Sortie (Taylor) 3.80 Time, 1.125, Also ran-Infidox, Royal Taste, Epitaph. Night Tide, Vivacious Belle High, Lady Val. Soligne and Gallant Stroke. Soligne and Gallant Stroke. Boysy IS D-to-Z ravorite For \$5,000 Bowie Stake

BOMB, DULIE, DIZZY

BROWN BOMB was improv-

kind. DULIE copped twice at

Laurel and his best race should

find him with the leaders DIZZY

DAME just failed to click in her

THIRD RACE - TOMLUTA,

and he appears to have as good a

chance as anything else in this

number. STAR COPY won two

of her three Pimlico tries and

she could be hard to dispose of.

EQUIPET is on the improve and

COERCION was third in her

last at Pimlico and she won her

two previous Laurel outings. The

filly has enough speed to be in

front from start to finish. BLUE

LILY won her last at Pimlico and

right off that showing she has a

real chance. POMIVA is con-

sistent and she rates a chance

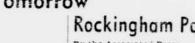
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DAME.

last at Pimlico.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 14 .- T. H. Heard's Boysy is the early 5-to-2 favorite for tomorrow's Lynch Memorial, at a mile and one-sixteenth. The field, with the horses listed according to post position, follows: Horse. Jockey. Age. Owner. Weight. Otids. Minee Mo J. B. Partridge W. Day 10-1 Rosetown D. Meade 116 G. D. Widener 4-1 N. Wall Charles E. Nelson 105 10-1 8-1 20-1 H. Mora 121 Victor Emanuel M. Berg 106 B. F. Christmas A. Schmidl 114 Gustav Ring 6-1 P. Keiper 122 112 T. H. Heard, jr 5 - 2K. McCombs Gustav Ring 6-1 117 A. Shelhamer E. G. Hackney 3 4-1 a Gustav Ring entry.

Entries for Tomorrow **Rockingham Park** aso Bowie aid 1. miles xTrace Boy 1. x Brave Action Same RACE-'Purse. St the interest of the second state of the second sta FIRST RACE-Pur year-olds and upwate to's Radio 115 FIRST a ci (Mora) unpression xRose B Blazes. Secret Chatter Breen $\begin{array}{c} 18.80 & 7.60 & 4.40 \\ 0 & 4.00 & 3.00 \end{array}$ Octobre Onze xDamica twitch 107 Kays Pride 104 xLoischen SECOND RACE—Purse Spous claiming: Lyear-olds and upward: 6 furiones xCadel Bob 104 Valdana Lord 100 Gay Balko 115 Canstine 110 Water (i Serg) SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800; claim-(Keiper) (Keiper) tk Maid e Galante Hill My seita Amour xEmbrace xVictory Bound d (Dufford) e (Schmidl) (Mora) krat (Meade) Mrs. R. S. Wise and V. M. Johnson. THIRD RACE-Purse \$900: claiming; 2-year-olds and upward 6 furions Briar Sharp 115 xStimuli Cease Fire xFlying Jane SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200 113 Gran Cosa thd upward. H-seit-olds and u) D End (Coule) (Ty Dame (Rudert) he (Day) 1 About (Dufferd) FOURTH RACE-Pu -Purse, \$800, claiming: ward, 1's miles, 5 XLiberty Torch, 110 1 xStable 110 5 Upset Dove 103 1 xAmer, Money 103 2 County Bond, 115 5 Interpreter, 111 1 xMowseen 105 xSanoma Close Kin xCatomar Bomb (Welson) Bomb (J. Renick) Gaspar De Salo Jecopobelle Well Read Pistol Pete Basile) (B. D. Scott) od Biare ouch Going sy Fingers ankee Lad xLovick FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.500: Salem Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-Keiper imelus (Lemmons) idue (Dufford) natiene (Keiper) ral Light (Strickler) ongs Maechano 108 Wise Niece 101 Blue Uniform 108 Taking Ways ver Tower. a J. R. Straus and S. Brooks entry THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500% allow-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: the fandicap: 3-year-olds and up-RACE-Purse. ances: "sysar-olds: 6 funion xTop Transit Strickler) Indian Sun (Keiper) Roscoe K (Remerscheid)--Bean by Bean (Mower) [Star Cons (Cons)] longs. irlaway 108 Calexico 103 Alhaion 114 Side Arm 113 xRoscoe K. (Remersche Bean by Bean (Mower) xStar Cony (Coule) Tomluta (Meade) xSun Islam (Day) xTee Midge (Breen) Equipet (Shelhamer) Grey Wing (McCombs) Bola Mowlee (Berg) Pire Breen (Berg) ue Warrion Espino Gold SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000 claim. id upward, 1,4 miles 11 Bonheur 107 08 xVingt Et Un 107 15 Wanna Hygro 110 09 Nightland 111 Hot Iron onraj Mann Fire Broom (Berg) 110 xCash O. Boy xEnglish Setter M xLong Fass __ 103 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200 nees: 3-year-olds and upward; EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$900; el ing 4-year-olds and upward; 112 miles Belle Poise (Meade) Beine Polse (Meade) Tex Hygro (Dupps) Poimiva (Day) XWeatherite (Flynn) Gondalina (Keiper) XBlue Lily (Day) XCoercion (Coule) Becomic (De Camilio Abyssinia Slight Error xSenega Rhiniz Gigi Sickle Bill xBaby Talk NINTH (SUB) laiming, 3-y(ar-ol RACE-Purse. \$800; Becomiy (De Camillis) Mattie J. (McCamba) Claro xSet Rural Mail Lemont Boo FIFTH RACE-Thomas Lynch Me Handicap: purse \$5,000 added; all 1-Orcades, Secret Chatter, Lol-Luck Vito kinthebox n Swert Clean Swert 110 Taxi Mniza 101 Kins Neptune. X Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. losepil Mine Mo (Dar Rossiown (Meade) Rodin (Lindberg) Omission (Meade) Here Goes (Wall) Here Goes (Wall) Mine Mo (Day) xM1 113 3-Flying June, Stimuli, Briar a Dollar Bay (McCo Boysy (Keiper) a Ringie (McCombs) Plan to Seize Arsenals elhamer 5-Taking Ways, Wise Niece, Mae a Gustave Ring entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200 SixTH RACE—Fuse. Stratt, G S-year-olds and upward: 1.6 miles. Miss Goshen (Meade) Key Ring (Wall) Hi-Sty (Keiper) Magic Stream (McCombs)



United States vs. Walter Cunning-

United States vs. Alton Rome.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

United tSates vs. Alexander J.

United States vs. Walter E. Johnreturned to Bowie today for the son, Douglas Freeman, Lewis Crew, opening of the final Maryland fall Clarence Blackwell, James H. Powmeeting and 8,000 fans were on hand ell, Russell Bruce, Clive Henderson

and Alice Jackson.

James L. School.

raghy & Artis.

-H. I. Quinn.

Stohlman, George Cassidy.

H. L. Davis-G. B. Martin.

Jury Actions.

395-Crosby vs. De Franceaux; at-

Scott

sustains the position taken and the the union and his associate officers in all matters heretofore affecting the captive mines dispute.

"That the Policy Committee commends and approves the actions of War and Navy Departments in its vice president and secretary- particular. treasurer and their associates in resigning from membership on the Na- lution, Secretary of the Navy Knox.

rects the executive officers to con- in discussion preceding vote on the tinue their efforts to secure settle- resolution. ment which will conform to the provisions of the Appalachian fgreement.

from the executive officers.' The coal dispute was brought

a climax by the Mediation Board's 9-to-2 rejection of the miners' demand for a union shop.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress yesterday in a letter that coal the captive mines produce for the steel mills "must be mined"

The only point at issue in the dispute was the U. M. W.'s demand for a union shop in the captive With such a clause in mines. the working contract, every employe in the captive workings would be required to join the union after a certain period of employment. The fundamental disagreement between miners and operators on this point led to a three-day strike last month, ended by a truce until November 15 to permit the question.

When the case went before the board, however, union officials indicated clearly they reserved the right to resume the strike if the recommendation was unsatisfactory to them.

As concern mounted in the Nation over the whole question of in medical relief work in China. avoiding time-consuming delays in defense production, leaders in Congress indicated they were ready for action.

"I am ready to follow of to lead robi. Besides "Jungle Mania," he in any movement by legislation, or published "The Moros in the Philisanely otherwise, that will keep de- pines" in 1916 and "Tracking Down fense production going." declared the Enemies of Man" in 1928. Speaker Rayburn in debate yesterday.

Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee, according to the Associated Press, that group would informate to the scene of his wife's Postpones Meeting "the unanimous opinion of construct the circumstances. the committee that some constructhe situation.

Hillman Urges Arbitration.

This theme was carried further by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, in an address to a group of C. I. O. officials at Detroit last night.

"Labor must learn to settle its disagreements with management by using ample Government machinery which exists for the fair and equitable adjustment of labor-management differences," he said.

Settlement of labor disputes by a referee chosen by disputants and having powers of a high court or judge, was recommended by Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee.

of mediators in the steel and trans- detained as the result of a written portation industries to settle labor complaint filed by the dead wom- Evanston-Partly cloudy, temperatroubles, Senator Thomas said:

"My suggestion in these two con- geles attorney, who arrived here

as well as the Salmagundi and Explorers' Clubs of New York and Sports Clubs at Bangkok and Nai-

Who's Who gives his address as

New York's Salmagundi Club. the hearings yet. Taken to Death Scene.

After questioning all night and morning, Torrance was taken this D. C. Committee

Police Secretary Garcia said Tor- House tive action must be taken to clarify" rance unvaryingly repeated his story Monday to 10 a.m. Wednesday was of the death and was very weary announced this afternoon by Chairfrom the long questioning. He had man Randolph, who said the District retained three lawyers. A brother pay roll tax bill and the Schulte whom Torrance identified as a re- measure, authorizing four super detired deputy sheriff of Los Angeles tectives for the Metropolitan Police County, who now lives at Encenitas, Department, will be considered. Calif., wired, "If you need me will

come right away Torrance told his questioners that he was the Dr. Torrance listed in Who's Who, but that he had dropped the name "Frederick" in favor of "Perry," which he had given to police, because "every one calls me Perry.'

> Mrs. Torrance's body now is scheduled to be exhumed tomorrow aft- Weather Bureau today predicted ernoon to permit an autopsy. Held on Son's Complaint.

District Attorney Jose Juan Val- Midwest. The forecasts for the Referring in a statement to failure lejo of Monterrey, said Torrance was principal games were: an's son, Richard Loveland, Los An- ture about 43.

Illinois-Ohio State, at Columbus-District Attorney Vallejo and po-

balanced program, featured by the Cherrystone, a \$1,500 handicap which jr., and Isaac Bird Yawl, owned by Marcus M. Jack-

committee members were interested G. U. and Temple Freshmen ing some that had not been interviewed by committee investigators

Battle to Scoreless Tie before the pending hearing opened. There was no intention on his part.

The Georgetown Freshmen and Temple freshmen battled to a scoreless tie in their football game this afternoon on the Hilltop.

'Defense City' Proposal The husky Owl yearlings stopped Georgetown's fleet backs cold, but Indorsed by President Temple's backs experienced equal difficulty, with the stout Hoya line.

Georgetown never seriously threat-By the Associated Press ened, while Temple reached the District team's 5-yard line early in

the final period. A long forward pass from Alex Leon to Frank Glisson put the ball

down, but Georgetown stopped two O.) for a 10.000-dwelling "defense 6-Calexico, Blue Warrior, Alhalon. running plays and knocked down city" to be located in the Detroit 7-Conrad Mann, Nightland, Hot passes to end the threat.

Mr. Hillman made public a letter 8-Baby Talk, Sickle Bill, Slight from the President assuring Mr. Hillman of his interest "in making this housing proposal a reality" as

a "symbol of the America we are defending and the America we are rebuilding for the future."

The proposal, for a model com- U. S. Gypsum Declares munity to be located between De-troit and Ypsilanti, where the Ford \$1.50 Extra Dividend Motor Co. is constructing a huge By the Associated Press. bomber plant expected to employ

By the Associated Press. some 70,000 workers, was presented United States Gypsum Co. have de-NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Neither by U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials to rep-clared an extra dividend of \$1.50 a New York and Chicago Champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., nor Challenger Tami Mauriello of New York had any dif- ington September 26, but was not quarterly payment of 50 cents a ficulty making the 175-pound weight disclosed until today.

United States vs. Mose Mass United States vs. Edward Alford, Also ran-Bonny Imp. Higood. Chance Run. Rufous. Count Cotton and C.elita. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming

United States vs. Mary Johnson olds and upward: - 6 iurlongs United States vs. Andrew Smith. Frone (Bates) 18.80 7.60 4.40 Light Swieper (Dattilo) 4.00 3.00 Chalmac (Torres) 8.00 Time 1:123s Also ran-Isolde, Passing Cloud, Within, Frontier Jane and Catapult. (Bates) United States vs. Olthea J. Wajson. Charles E. Lampkin and Irving

L. West. United States vs. Sam Wright. Mack Bell, Leroy Jones and Monetta United States vs. Charlie Thomas

ing d-year-olds 1% miles Cloudy Night (Taylor) 7.80 3.80 2.80 Chisho (Smith) 3.60 2.80 Hendersonian (Mehrtens) 5.00 Time, 1.54%, Also ran-Devi's Run, Idle Fancies, Wallace E, and Six Shooter United States vs. Charles Fletcher. United States vs. Mose Massey and

Other Selections

Consensus at Bowie (Fast). 671-Morgan vs. Bunker: attor-By the Associated Press. neys, M. F. Keogh-Wilkes, McGar-

1-El Jelis, Lupoba, Desert Flower. 2-Dizzy Dame, Clapair, Brown Mo .- Canfield vs. Burke: attor-Bomb nevs, Lawrence Koenigsberger, R. E. 3-Star Copy, Bean By Bean, Son

Islam. 4-Coercion, Weatherite, Belle Poise

-Boysy, Omission, Rosetown. 6-Williamstown, Hotzea, Happy Hunting.

-Suertero, Valdina Leo. Gourmet 3-No Ending, Bachelors Bower, Flying Duke.

Best bet-Williamstown. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart

Bowie (Fast).

1-Hanafel, Tripod, Muskrat. 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes: attor-2-Brown Bomb, Mill End, Charlene 3-Equipet. Indian Sun. Bola Mowlee. 116-Thomas vs. De Santis: at-4-Weatherite, Pomiva, Gondalina, torneys, William Wendell-Frederick 5-Omission, Rosetown, Boysy. 6-Ginoca, Willamstown, Hi-Sty. 210-Leet vs. Thomas Cook &

7-Darby Du, Gourmet, Suertero. Sons. Inc.; attorneys, Gardiner, 8-Flying Duke, No Ending, Say Judge Best bet-Omission.

Adm .- In re Estate of Mary F Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy, L.

Sharp.

Consensus for Rockingham (Fast). A. Block-A. W. Grav. T. L. Dodson. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. By the Associated Press.

J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit schen. Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. 2-Embrace, Rosetta, Victory Bound.

Jones. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center

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vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co.; at- 4-Stable, Cantomar, Gaspar Detorneys, Milton Strasburger, Irwin salo. Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; Chance. 6-Alhalon, Mae Chance, Blue Warattorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. rior.

600-Papa vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; at- 7-Cash o' Boy, English Setter, Bon-(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, heur.

8-Abyssinia, Sickle Bill, Baby Talk. Substitute - Jackinthebox, Honeybee, Jane Vito. Best bet-Flying June.

Rockingham (Fast).

egent (Sisto) (colute II (De Camillis) (Madden) By the Louisville Times. 1-Brave Action, Medred, Wrought

Aagie Sirean (Acondo Lauderkin (G. Smith) XWilliamstown (Day) George Lamaze (Berg) Happy Hunting (Wall) XGinoca (Remerscheid)

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Best bet-Baby Talk.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Directors of resentatives of O. P. M. in Wash- share, in addition to the regular share, on the common stock.

Bared at Sedition Trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov 14 .-- A Government witness testified today in the trial of 28 persons on charges of seditious conspiracy that Vincent R. Dunne, one of the defendants, urged Socialist Workers Party SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-ig; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. members who were drafted to organize cliques in the Army, spread the party gospel and when the time came, take over the guns and arsenals and turn them on those in

power. The witness was Eugene J. Williams. Williams also testified that

claima General Drivers Union 544 defense guard was actually drilled in marching by Ray Rainbolt, another defendant, and the guard at one time considered purchase of crash helmets, not only for protection but for identification in case of pitched 114 battles.

Williams told of attending a num-

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 ber of party meetings; said they always discussed the 'same old stuff,' but admitted that when Dunne talked "it was all too deep for me." Earlier today evidence was introduced to show that the S. W. P. had branches in 40 cities throughout the country, with Minneapolis as its stronghold.

Will Lecture on Brandeis

The extra dividend will be paid By the Associated Press. Fair. 48. The U. A. W.-C. I. O. proposal The Tifereth Israel Congregation, troversies is to find the equivalent from Sacramento Tuesday. limit today when they weighed in New York banks are reported by Minnesota-Iowa, at Iowa Cityprovided for the community of December 24 and the regular on Deof a judge or high court, whom both for their 15-round light heavyweight homes to be owned by defense work-ers and financed by a Federal allo sides can respect and by whose de- lice said Torrance repeated the fol- Partly cloudy, 42. championship fight at Madison increased their commercial, indus- will be addressed at 8:15 o'clock cision both sides' will agree to abide. lowing account he had given at the Purdue-Wisconsin, at Madison- Square Garden tonight. ers and financed by a Federal allo- record December 8. trial and agricultural loans \$29,000 .- tonight by Louis Siegler on #Brantime of his wife's death Saturday: Partly cloudy, 42. cation under the Lanham Housing Then leave to the referee the final who had to quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share 000 to a total of \$2,565,000,000 in the deis an American and a Zionist." judgment, within certain stipulated That he and his bride were mo- Pittsburgh-Nebraska, at Lincoln- quarter of a pound to make the Act now before Congress. bounds. Legislation just will not settle these situations. There must be a meeting of minds." And the and his bride were ino-some animal" ran onto the road; Philobraska, at Lincoin-Mostly cloudy, 40. Iowa State-Drake, at Des Moines-Partly cloudy, 42. Not in the indication of a pound to make the weight before their bout last August, scaled 173% pounds today. Mauriello weight defore their bout last August, scaled 173% pounds today. Mauriello on the 7 per cent preferred stock, week ended November 12. Chicago Rabbi Harry Silverstone and Cantor Valencia oranges picked in Spain payable January 2 to stockholders banks increased similar loans \$1,- Charles Intrater will conduct the 000.000 to a total of \$683,000,000. service. last season weighed 715,000 tons. of record December 8.



'Partly Cloudy' both teams. Notre Dame Tilt

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Russians in Teheran Still Without Word Of Diplomats' Plane

Report That Missing Craft Had Landed at Caspian **Port Proves False**

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 14 .-- The Soviet Embassy said this evening that it still had no news of the plane in which United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and about a dozen others are reported missing en route here from Kuibyshev, Russia.

The British Legation here reported that an American woman journalist, Alice Moats, and an American magazine writer, Quentin Reynolds, were among the passengers.

The Russian Embassy said it had received up to nightfall no reports from either South Russian or North Iranian airfields along the route. Officials cautioned against alarm, however

Report Proves Erroneous.

A report yesterday that the plane had landed at Pahlevi, Iranian Caspian seaport, proved erroneous, the embassy said. A shuttle plane flying from the Caucasian port of Baku had been mistakenly identified as the plane carrying the Ambassa dors, officials explained

However, communications with the Interior of Russia are considerably delayed and a Moslem holiday today prevented a thorough check of Northern Iran by native telegraph authorities. Therefore, Russian and British sources said alarm over the lack of news was not justified. The United States Legation said

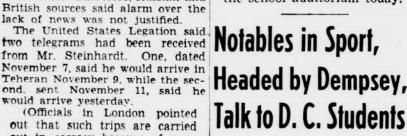
from Mr. Steinhardt. One, dated November 7, said he would arrive in Teheran November 9, while the sec-ond, sent November 11, said he would arrive yesterday.

(Officials in London pointed out that such trips are carried out in secrecy because of wartime precautions, and that the plane might have taken a different route not touching at Teheran at all.)

The British Legation in Tehran said telegrams received early this week from Kuibyshev from which the plan was reported to have taken off Wednesday, indicated that those aboard included:

Sir Walter Monckton, British information service head at Cairo; Litvinoff's English wife and their child: Anthony Greenwood, who is Monckton's secretary and a son of Arthur Greenwood, British minister without portfolio; either Air Marshal Collier or Wing Comdr. Hallawell; a Capt. Bell of the British Embassy; Philip Jordan, a British newspaperman, and the Iranian Am-

bassador to Moscow, Mohamed Saed. The British Legation said the who is now assistant director of plane originally was scheduled to civilian defense in charge of leave Kuibyshev last Sunday. On physical fitness for women. Monday conflicting messages said Greeted by deafening applause the plane was taking off and that which lasted fully a minute. Demp-its departure had been delayed by sey told the gathering that building believes that "if a price-control bill bad weather. The last message re- the body was like building a house. ceived by the embassy, however, said it finally had left Wednesday. Both Steinhardt and Litvinoff are



Necessity of Physical Fitness in National

Defense Is Stressed

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and other figures of the sports world, doing their bit for the Office of Civilian Defense. today appeared before students and faculty members at Woodrow Wilson High School to stress the importance of physical fitness in the national defense effort.

The program, celebrating "Health and Welfare Day," was presented as part of the observance of Civilian Defense Week.

Among the delegation was Alice To Wages, O'Neal Says Marble, former tennis champion,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14 .--Edward A. O'Neal, president of the believes that "if a price-control bill



CHAMPS WIN AGAIN-This time the victories of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, and Alice Marble, former tennis champion, were scored in public speaking at Woodrow Wilson High School. They are shown talking with students after a "Keep Fit for Defense Day" program in the school auditorium today. -Star Staff Photo.

> being fed cake, candy and coffee; the other whole wheat bread, milk Traffic IIIs May Force and fruit. Large charts before their cages record their daily weight gain. Changes Around Library After only three days the milk-fed rat is already far ahead of the Assistant Traffic Director M. O.

coffee-fed one Eldridge suggested yesterday that it may be necessary to remove the These exhibits and the visits of present Public Library building or feet of office space in the Dupont athletes today are a preview of tunnel under it to cure traffic trousimilar programs to be held all over the country as the Office of Civilian bles around Seventh and K streets Defense launches its consumer N.W.

pledge to buy wisely, conserve sup-Speaking before the Committee on plies and avoid waste. Civic Affairs of the Washington Tonight a rally at Wilson will be Federation of Churches Mr. Eldddressed by Mr. Kelly, Col. Lemuel ridge said that on the Mall it may Bolles, executive officer of the necessary to have north and Civilian Defense Council; Aubrey south streets run under east and Williams, National Youth Adminis- west streets. trator, and Eugene Meyer, publisher.

He asked church interests to co-After the rally at 8 o'clock an operate in obtaining legislation auan incendiary bomb demonstration thorizing physical tests to deterwill be held in the stadium at 9:15. mine intoxication of drivers. Admiral Clark H. Woodward will Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the

address a Dunbar Stadium mass Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, also addressed the committee. He said that heavy liquor consumption in the District is due to rapid in-**Price Control Must Extend**

crease in population, the crowds of transients and relatively low prices.

Earthquake

The Gardena Fire Department re-

ported bricks and plate glass win-

dows from several buildings crashed

scattered reports of a few other

Most disconcerting angle from a

police standpoint was the clamor set

Many Towns Feel Shock.

into Vermont avenue and there were

broken window panes.

Mr. O'Neal said inflation threat- up by burglar alarms in many busi-

ened because consumers' income was ness areas. Tremors frequently set

going up and consumers' supplies off the alarms and officers were kept

down. He urged that wage increases running from one to another unti

be paid in non-negotiable bonds "to all were quieted.

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F. W. A. Official Urges **Carmody Continue** In Charge of Funds

Excellent Job Done By Administrator, Subcommittee Told

An official of the Federal Works Agency today recommended before. congressional subcommittee that Federal Works Administrator Carmody be continued in charge of defense housing appropriations when the new \$300,000,000 Lanham bill is enacted

The recommendation was made to House Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee, which yesterday heard Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, criticize the multiplicity of housing agencies and urge that all defense housing construction be placed under the direction of the U.S.H.A.

Testifying today before the subcommittee, which is conducting hearings on decentralization of Federal activities, Clark Foreman, head of the Defense Housing Office of the Federal Works Agency, declared Congress had selected the Federal Works administrator to carry on defense housing, "wisely permitting him to use in his best judgment any other housing agencies." Praises Carmody's Work.

He added the administrator has done "an excellent job." and is best

qualified to continue the work. He said the administrator should be given leeway to utilize the services of other agencies.

When Chairman Downs asked Mr. Foreman^{*} if his division could be eliminated, as Mr. Straus had recommended, his answer was that Mr. Carmody had "done an excellent job and has built 37,000 houses." At Cincinnati Zoo He said the Division of Defense Housing has 205 employes in Washington and occupies 20.979 square

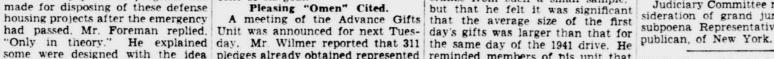
Circle Apartment building. Mr. Foreman was careful in an-

speak for the Federal Works Agency. today. He said each housing agency has done its work well and that it was their mother ignored them. "in the light of economy and intelligence that Mr. Carmody called on the various agencies to do a particular construction job."

Try to Get Decent Site. Questioned by Representative

Manasco of Alabama whether any construction projects were contrary to zoning or segregation laws, or the wishes of a community, the witness the community to get a decent site."

Carmody and the Budget Bureau. made for disposing of these defense housing projects after the emergency



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THEY FLED A FIRE-At right is Ernest Jumalon, 3, who screamed a warning just in time to save his baby brother Daniel, seen sitting on the lap of their mother, Mrs. Grace Jumalon. At left is Mrs. Norma Marquez, who carried out Shirley Jumalon, 2. (Story Page A-1.)-Star Staff Photo.

where the need for large housing gifts. The net total, he said, al- would reach its quota. He named projects will pass with the emer- ready shows an increase of approxi- five 100-per-cent groups, including gency, demountable houses are being mately \$10,000 and cited is as a the Association of Retail Credit built. Projects designed to be sold pleasing "omen" for the eventual Men. Community Chest staff, Henry later for individual ownership also success of the general campaign. are being built.

speakers' table were Randolph G. Inc. Polar Bear Cub Dies B. Wilson, Frank R. Jelleff, W. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14 .- One of the two bottle-fed Polar bears at the Cincinnati Zoo died last night,

of the Advance Gifts Unit. In opening the session, Chest Di-The cubs were born Tuesday and rector Willett said, "We're taking it Congress in Brief of higher taxes and increased living costs, will not try to force some Senate: one else to bear this burden, but will give even more liberally to this

worthy cause." tion Unit. \$678,000; Metropolitan The director called for each person who had served in 10 or more of the 14 Chest campaigns to stand Yesterday's luncheon, presided and nearly 50 out of the 900 present said "we try our best to work with over by John Clifford Folger, gen- got to their feet. Each was pre-

sented with a badge of service. eral chairman of the drive, was Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, chairman projects must be approved by Mr. whose chairman, Richard H. Wil- of the Federal Government Unit. mer, announced that it had obtained said in commenting on the day's Questioned by Mr. Manasco 1.173 pledges, representing 83 per results that "it is difficult to gen-

eralize from such a small sample, but that he felt it was significant A meeting of the Advance Gifts that the average size of the first

Kaufman Advertising Agency, Emily Seated with Mr. Wilmer at the Shops, Inc.; Grosner's, and Brooks, Bishop, vice chairman, and Cor- Chauncey G. Parker, jr., seated coran Thom, jr.; Mrs. J. L. Hough- at the speaker's table, was introteling, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. duced as the chairman of the Com-Charles A. Goldsmith, Edward B. munity Chest campaigns of the last Burling, jr.; H. L. Rust, jr.; Lloyd two preceding years. B. Wilson, Frank R. Jelleff, W. Fifty-one motion picture theaters,

Herbert Will, Bruce Baird, Herbert it was announced, will co-operate T. Bisselle, John E. Parker, Harold with the Community Chest by C. Patterson, Mrs. Donald R. Rich- showing on their screens a 2-minute berg and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, film in which Robert Benchley will swering question not to presume to but the other was reported thriving section chairmen and co-chairmen make an appeal for support of the welfare drive.

TODAY.

In recess Economy Committee consid Treasury recommendations budget cuts.

Privileges and Elections Comm tee continues cross-examination Senator Langer, Republican, c North Dakota in hearings on fitness to hold office.

House: Routine session.

Interstate Commerce Committee continues hearings on Securities Acamendments.

Judiciary Committee resumes consideration of grand jury's right to subpoena Representative Fish, Re-

Unit. \$410.000, and District Government Unit, \$74,000.

He emphasized that, plans for dedicated to the Advance Gifts Unit,

whether any plans or program was cent of its goal.

Fears Partly Allayed By British Ministry

en route to Washington.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (A) .- Fears for the safety of Laurence A. Steinhardt. United States Ambassador to Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet Ambassador to Washington were allayed in part today by the Ministry of Information.

It said the plane in which they were flying from Kuibyshev, Russia, to Tehran, Iran, was not due at the Iranian capital before last night despite statements before then that the plane was overdue

"Earlier statements that the plane was overdue should therefore be corrected," the ministry added.

Because of communication delays frequently experienced in dispatches from Tehran, the announcement may mean that the plane already has arrived, but that word of its arrival has not yet been received.

State Department Lacks Word From Steinhardt

By the Associated Press

State Department officials said today that they had no information First Aid Corps; registry desks for on the whereabouts of the plane in which Laurence A. Steinhardt, posters advertising the new con-United States Ambassador to Russia, and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet Ambassador to Washington, were flying to Iran en route to the view today and tomorrow. United States. No anxiety was expressed, however.

Need Strong Foundation.

"You need a strong foundation," dustrial prices "That means practicing he said. fundamental exercises, getting cotton planter made the statement last night at the annual convention

plenty of fresh air and lots of good You'll keep in top physical food. shape, you'll help not only yourself but your country'

Miss Marble cited the experience of the women of England to emphasize the importance of keeping in best physical condition. Since the war began she said. British women have been called upon to do all sorts

of jobs "They were not physically prepared," Miss Marble said. "We don't want to make the same mistake. The sooner we start getting American women conscious of their phyisical well-being, the better it will be for

consumer goods to normal levels damage and deaths occurred, and now and provide a reservoir of pur- ran along the old Inglewood fault. chasing power later. Federal Workers' Unit

also addressed the students.

At the conclusion of the program, the student body offered several ear-splitting cheers for the guests. Exhibits of such volunteer services

as the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Central Volunteer Bureau, and sumer pledge, have been set up at tional defense. Wilson and Dunbar High Schools for residents of the neighborhoods to

To Hold Defense Rally A civilian defense rally, sponsored by the War Department Local 195, United Federal Workers of America. C. I. O., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Commerce Depart-

meeting at 7:30 p.m.

By the Associated Press

controls," he said

The 66-year-old Florence (Ala.)

"If price and wage controls become

necessary farmers will go as far as

any other group in submitting to

be cashed at the end of the emer-

of the Indiana Farm Bureau. Inc.

ment auditorium. The speakers will be Maj. Edward June temblor, barely felt today's. It Gluck of the Army Industrial College, F. A. Nauhein, chairman of

Also feeling the quake in various the Committee on Civilian Defense, degrees were Beverly Hills. Holly-Junior Board of Trade, and Henry wood, Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier, Rhine, national organizer of the Inglewood, Maywood, Hawthorne, U. F. W. A. In addition, there will Rendondo, Manhattan and Hermosa be two motion picture shorts on na- Beaches, Alhambra, Santa Monica, Compton and San Pedro.

felt only one roller.

seconds.

Girls of Britain's Auxiliary Terri-American motion picture equip-Two rats have been caged in the torial Service will have regular foot ment now leads in popularity in Portugal.

is enacted into law it must be effec- tanks, containing a large amount of that they would serve for slum increases over last year, while only tive clear across the board, applying oil, split open. There was no fire clearance. In certain localities, 112 donors had decreased their 150,000 individual gifts in order to and firemen quickly established a to wages as well as to farm and inguard at the scene

Weather Report

Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature to-

night and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 44 degrees; gentle to moderate suothwest winds becoming west to northwest tomorrow Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight; mostly cloudy

with moderate temperature tomorrow. Maryland-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and not so cold tonight and not so warm tomorrow afternoon.

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight with a few scattered showers in north portion followed by partly cloudy and not quite

so warm tomorrow. The quake apparently centered in gency." so as ot hold purchases of Long Beach, where most of the 1933 Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Monthly precipital Capital (current month to Month. 1941 & anuary 3.04 2.56 2.77 The extensive high-pressure system which has dominated weather conditions over the Eastern States during the past several days has moved offshore and only a portion of it remains over the Southeast-ern States where skies continue clear and temperatures below normal. A trough of Monthly precipitation in A high-power line of the Southern region, south-southwest to Edison Co. was shaken down near Great low pressure extending from the Oreal Lakes region. south-southwest to Texas is moving slowly eastward and weaken-ing, but has been attended by increasing cloudiness over the Ohio Valley and the Northeastern North Atlantic States and by a few scattered. light showers. The Far Western disturbance is now advancing rather rapidly east-southeastward into the Northern Plains States with lowest barometer Friday morning. 29.59 inches in Northern Montana. This disturbance has been attended by heavy rains in the Pacific Northwest and is accompanied by strong, shifting winds from the Washing-ton-Oregon coast eastward to the Dakotas. Exceedingly mild weather for the season continues in the Far Western States and the Northern Rocky Mountain region and temperatures have risen over most of the Eastern States during the nast 24 hours Lake Long Beach, where one quake of 18 to 20 seconds' duration was felt. Two long, rolling temblors shook downtown Los Angeles. The first lasted some 8 seconds and the other. only 3 seconds later, about 10 Santa Barbara, hardest hit by a Birm gham Bismarck temperatures have risen over most of the Eastern States during the past 24 hours. affalo_ River Report. rleston Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear t Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great hicago leveland Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer Degrees. Inches. Des Moines 30.19 30.21 30.21 Detroit El Paso Galveston Huron Ind'apolis 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Jacks'ville Kans. City Los Angele Louisville Record for Last 24 Hours. Miami Mpls.-St.P. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 60, at noon today. Year New York Norfolk Okla, City Lowest, 31, at 6:40 a.m. today. Year ago. 43. omaha 30.21 Phila 10 a 30.18 Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Lake City Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) per cent. at 8 a.m. today. per cent. at 2 a.m. today. San Diego Seattle Spokane

Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 3:18 a.m. 4:18 a.m. 10:07 a.m. 11:06 a.m. 3:57 p.m. 4:55 p.m. 10:40 p.m. 11:41 p.m. Today. 3:18 a.m. D. C. Marine Promoted Lester E. Clark, whose home is in Washington, has been promoted to un and Moon. the rank of corporal in the Marine Rises. 6:49 6:50 Sets. 4:56 4:55 2:20 p.m. Corps, according to information received from marine headquarters at 1:31 a.m. Mare Island, Calif. Corpl. Clark fs Automobile lights must be turned on oneserving his second enlistment.

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A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group a number of colored motion pictures Solicitation Unit, reported that his on the history and habits of birds unit had obtained contributions and mamals at 8 p.m. tomorrow beamounting to 20 per cent more than fore a meeting of the Biological the total for the first day of last Society of Washington at the year's campaign and predicted it Cosmos Club.

lecturer and photographer, will show



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Jack Kelly, sculling champion for many years, presided and introduced the speakers. Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, former football coach of Catholic University, and Mary Kirk Browne, another tennis champion,



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Two Washingtonians, **Arlington Man Die Of Traffic Injuries**

Others Reported Hurt By Accidents in City And Nearby Area

Two Washingtonians and a resi-dent of Arlington County, Va., were dead today from injuries received in traffic accidents

The dead are James Combashner, 66, colored, 1819 Benning road N.E.: Chester Culp. 32. of 1133 Utah street. Arlington, and Floyd L. Smithson, 34, of the 400 block of Twentieth street N.W.

Mr. Culp died of injuries suffered Tuesday night in a wreck near Leesburg, Va., in which his nephew, Harry Leon Bohrer, jr., 15, of the same address, a student at Washington-Lee High School, was instantly killed. Miss Lucy Fisher, 24, of Boyville, N. J., a third occupant of the car, was recovering in the Loudoun County Hospital. The body of Mr. Culp, an employe of a construction firm here, was taken to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., his former home, for burial.

Mr. Smithson died in a hospital in Richmond, the Associated Press reported, as a result of injuries sustained November 7 on Highway No. 1 near there.

Mr. Combashner died in Casualty Hospital shortly after 10 a.m. today of injuries suffered Wednesday in an accident near Largo, Md. He was a passenger in a car with Isaac Tryce, 52, colored, 2309 Ontario road who also was critically in-N.W., jured in the accident. Their car went off the road and overturned. according to Prince Georges County police.

George T. Stone, 50, of Arlington sustained a broken leg and an arm injury early today when struck by a car at Fifth and G streets N.W. police reported. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

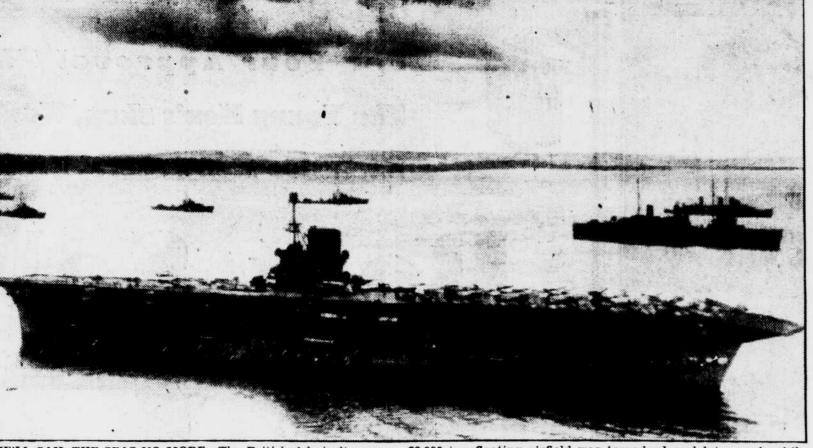
Mrs. Carrie Logan, 74, mother of Clarence Logan, vice president of the Luray Caverns Corp., was struck by a car on Lee highway near Luray last night and was seriously injured. She was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg. Va., with a crushed arm and other injuries.

Marines (Continued From First Page.)

direct question of whether such a

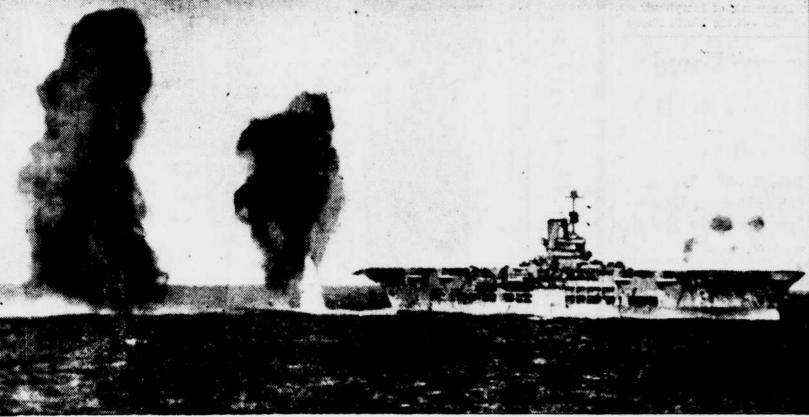
prospect is imminent. His answer was that he sincerely trusted not. Earlier the President had been asked if he had any plans to confer with Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy now en route to Washington. The Chief Executive said he had no plans as yet, and that the order of reception of the Japa-

As a correspondent asked if he believed that the American public Of Diet Session



SHE'LL SAIL THE SEAS NO MORE-The British Admiralty announced in London today that the aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been sunk. According to the announcement the huge

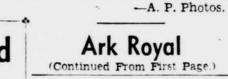
22,000-ton floating airfield was torpedoed and later sank while in tow. She is the third carrier to be lost by the British.



Often erroneously reported sunk by the Germans and Italians, this picture, first published in January, shows the huge carrier during operations in the Mediterranean as bombs from

Japan Strengthens nese official will be determined by the protocal decision of the State War Machine on Eve Italian places burst near her stern. In May she participated in the running down and sinking of the Nazi battleship Bismarck, sending out the torpedo-bearing planes that dealt the death blow.

Police, Answering Call, Barred From Navy Building by Guards The Metropolitan Police Depart- investigate, but were balked by a



ships: the 23,000-ton Illustrious, which has been repaired after a pounding in the Mediterranean; the Illustrious' new sisterships, the Vic-

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during the fleet's bombardment of **Train Smoke Protested** Genoa in February this year, and In an effort to abate the alleged the torpedoing or bombing of an Italian battleship, cruisers and destrovers southwest of Sardinia, last The Ark Royal assisted in the Association has voted to ask the

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Should Britain Strike Now?

Atlantic hunt for the German bat- county commissioners to draw up tleship Bismarck after the sinking an ordinance imposing a penalty for of the battle cruiser Hood. She also the offense. "played a vital part in affording fighter protection to the passage of important convoys and other operations against the enemy."

November

Narrowly Missed Graf Spee.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, vicinity of 1417 Downing st. n.e., Brentwood Village sec-tion. (Wears black harness.) Reward, Ad. 8728. The Admiralty pointed in passing Ad. 8728. BOSTON TERRIER, female, black with white markings on face and breast, has hair lip, weighs 21 lbs, named "Judy": re-ward. Owner, Hubert Hill Moon, 8335 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va. Phone Giebe 0596. to German broadcasts repeatedly asking, "Where is the Ark Royal?" after a heavy attack by German planes on September 26, 1939. But, Objec. BRIEF CASE, brown, containing mimeo-graph catalogue and samples. Reward Telephone Met, 1721 said the Admiralty, the carrier is "undamaged and taking part in the "undamaged and taking part in the search for the Admiral Graf Spee in the South Atlantic." The Ark Royal narrowly missed the German pocket battleship in the drama pocket battleship on the German pocket battleship on the Ge

the German pocket battleship in that search, but she intercepted one CHOW AND SHEPHERD DOG. rather large, color of chow dog. with lighter tail. Name Chow. 1940-41 D. C. tag. Wearing harness. Vic. Emerson and N. H. ave. TA. 4213. supply ship, and her aircraft were "instrumental in several other Ger-man supply ships being rounded up." COCKER SPANIEL—Terrier, fawn colored female, with freckled nose, white chest College Pk. Mon. eve: wore tan collar. m tag. Please call SL 0761 eves. Reward The Admiral Graf Spee later was driven into Montevideo harter by British cruisers and was COCKER SPANIEL male black short tail answers to name of "Cinder": reward Call Chestnut 5588 after 5:30 p.m. there December 17, 1939. In the search for Atlantic FOX TERRIER, white, light brown ears; name "Buddy", no collar or tag. Lib-eral reward 40 Todd pl ne. DE. 0.378-W HANDKERCHIEFS, 12, monogrammed on F st. between Woodward & Lothrop's and 5th st. n.w. Reward. Please return to 801 Hibbs Bldg. the Ark Royal's planes st area of 4,500 square miles was at sea continuously for 10 cays, steaming 15,000 miles. the carrier returned to 1 re-fitting and went to the ranean in March, 1940. **Helped Hunt Bism**

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 SIAMESE CAT, vicinity Nebraska and Wisconsin aves; wears collar with bell. Reward. 3224 Wisconsin ave. OR, 2728;
 SPANIEL (water) all-brown coat. Vicinity The following month she went into the North Sea for the Nor-wegian campaign, then back to the Mediterranean in July, 1940, and out into the Atlantic in May this year to hunt the Bismarck, later returning to the Mediterranean.

SPANIEL (water) all-brown coat Vicinit Kenwood Country Club Sunday, 9th. name "Duke." Reward. Phone Wisconsin 0847 15* That was as far as the story went WATCH, yellow gold, with black wrist band Initials 'R. R. H.' Probably lost betw. 16th st. and Park Branch of Riggs Na-tional Bank. Reward. Phone Georgia 7344 and it was the only indication from the Admiralty as to where the carrier had gone down.

The other British aircraft carriers sunk were the 22,500-ton Courageous which was torpedoed by a U-boat September 17, 1939, just two weeks after the outbreak of the war, and her sistership, the Glorious, which went down June 8. 1940, off Northern Norway, in a sea battle with the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. They were built in 1916. The Ark Royal was built in 1937.

Wife of Ark Royal Officer Awaits News in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14 (P) -Mrs. Peter T. Bracelin, wife of an officer on the torpedoed Ark Royal, eagerly awaited news from the British Admiralty today on the fate of her husband.

Mrs. Bracelin, a student in the Yale Graduate School, gathered her two small children close to her as she was told of the sinking, and expressed relief when she learned that personnel losses were not expected to be heavy.

Said the attractive Mrs. Bracelin: "If it is true that most of the ship's personnel had been removed at the time of the sinking, my husband was probably one of them since he had nothing to do with running the ship itself. I am very much concerned, however, and am longing for more

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smoke nuisance in the area from trains on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Woodside (Md.) Civic Association has voted to ask the county commissioners to draw up an ordinance imposing a penalty for the offense.



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of the Pacific situation, the President said he believed so, but he turned aside further questions on

the extent of this awareness. Pressed for discussion of possible plans for avoiding war in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt took refuge in his familiar device of declining to comment on varying interpretations of his actions and policies. He said that he did not know what might be done, that the questioner didn't know, and that no interpreter knew.

U. S. Holdings Scattered.

Asked if withdrawal of the marines would leave American interests in China unprotected, the President pointed out that there are American properties and citizens scattered all over China, while the marines, totaling about 1,000, have been stationed only at the three cities named

He supposed, he added that a measure of protection was afforded at those points, but his implication was that the marines were unable United States Neutrality Act "certo provide any protection in other areas

With regard to the specific matter | cific. of American rights in the Internahas suggested that the question be this Government has no treaty British. French and Japanese interests.

this Government's attitude toward his way to Washington. any efforts to close the Burma road. reported imminent by Japanese military forces in China. Too many factors are involved, the President explained, to permit discussion at this time

Appointment With Envoys. In this connection it was noted that on Mr. Roosevelt's engagement list for today was an appointment with Viscount Halifax, the British

Ambassador, and Premier U Saw of Burma At the time the President announced consideration of withdrawing American marines, the principal speculation was that the action was being dictated as a precaution against their annihilation or capture in event a Japanese-American war

broke out suddenly. Army and Navy officials were known to feet that the marine forces ashore were too small to be of real value and were in highly vulnerable positions.

No change in the employment of American naval units in Chinese waters was indicated either today or In the previous announcement.

The Navy Department said the Marines in China include members avenue N.W., Washington.

and men at Tientsin, under command of Maj. Luther A. Brown, of Annapolis, and a guard of 165 officers and men at the American Embassy in Peiping. They are commanded by Lt. Col. William W. Ashurst.



Conscription Regulations Drastically Revised to Make Thousands Available

TOKIO, Nov. 14 .- Japan strengthened her war machine today on the eve of a special session of Parliament opening tomorrow in one of the gravest crises of her modern history. Building.

The cabinet approved for submission to the Diet an extraordinary war fund of 3.800.000.000 yen (nominally \$844,000,000) and the War Office announced a drastic revision of conscription regulations, making scores of thousands of men hitherto exempted liable to early summons for military service.

These steps were taken as Domei quoted well-informed Japanese circles as saying that revision of the tainly aggravates the situation, not only in the Atlantic but in the Pa-

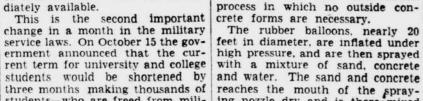
Nevertheless many Japanese tional Settlement, Mr. Roosevelt looked to Washington for signs of hope for the mission of Saburo taken up with the Secretary of State. Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, en His own impression, he said, is that route to the American capital for talks on the Pacific crisis. Major rights there as is the case with speeches in the Diet were set for are allowed to set until they become later dates, apparently to give more firm before the air is let out of the time for Kurusu to report. (Kurusu inflated bags which are then with-

Mr. Roosevelt refused to discuss arrived in San Francisco today on drawn. that all men of the last 10 military classes who were exempted because of inferior physical condition shall be called for re-examination and possible induction into the forces. Star reporter visited the scene of

and including that of 1931-men between the ages of 20 and 30. The new regulations also change the status of certain officers and be quickly constructed in areas near non-commissioned officers of the cities where evacuations of popureserve, making them more readily lations may be necessary. available for duty. This applies to

1942.

noncoms up to 41 years old and officers up to 51. Official estimates of the numbers | ture stars, is said to be the origiof men involved were not imme-



three months making thousands of reaches the mouth of the spraystudents-who are freed from mili- ing nozzle dry and is there mixed tary duty until their courses are with water as it forced through the completed-liable to service early in air.

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insisted they could not be admitted. the excitement last night in the since they had no Navy Department Navy Department cafeteria-bepasses. The baffled policemen could cause its men couldn't get into the establish only that "someone got excited during an altercation with building to ascertain the trouble. unknown parties," and that there Identification photograph badges must be displayed by persons en- was no fire. They were unable to determine who turned in the alarm. tering the structure these days, and a guard held the regulations did The Navy Department would not not except policemen. elaborate on the police report to-The report showed that men of day, stating merely that excitement No. 3 precinct and the traffic di- during a small fracas prompted vision responded after a fire alarm "someone" to pull the fire alarm had been turned in from the Navy Nothing was known of the guard sergeant's reported role in the in-

Police explained they expected to cident, it was said.

ment today had little to report on

New Type of Defense Housing Is Sprayed Over Balloons

The Federal Government is The first coating is sprayed to "blowing up" defense houses in a thickness of about an inch and then a second inch of insulating nearby Virginia but with balloons material is applied, over which instead of bombs. about 3 inches more of reinforcing

A radically new type of architec- material and the concrete-sandture is being employed on a project water mixture is placed. west of Falls Church by the Defense

A look into the "exhibit home, Homes Corp. of the Reconstruction which is now nearly completed, disclosed two surprisingly large rooms and a bath, with several clothes The houses are being literally sprayed over gigantic balloons and closets, in one of the hemispheres. The second hemisphere is mostly taken up with one large living room. in the end of which is a fireplace. The main entrance to the building is made through a door in the hall-A finished house consists of two The conscription revision provides gleaming white hemispheres on the way connecting the two circular

structures. ground, connected by a short hall-It is understood that 10 of these

buildings are to be constructed im-Officials at the R. F. C. declined mediately. The outside forms of to comment on the project after a three others are already standing This applies to all classes back to operations. They would neither and a balloon was being deflated in confirm nor deny a report that the half of another house this morning

construction is an experiment to supply a need for houses that can A California architect, who has prepared the plans for the homes of many of Hollywood's motion picnator of the new construction process in which no outside con-

crete forms are necessary. The rubber balloons, nearly 20 feet in diameter, are inflated under



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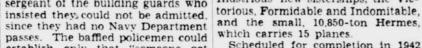
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No Sinking Claim Recently. While the Germans frequently had claimed to have sunk the great, flattopped ship, neither they nor the Italians had made any such claim recently and the first news of the

munique service" and recounted. among other things, that she had shot down or

Among the Ark Royal's exploits listed by the Admiralty were torpedo hits by her planes on the Bis-

marck, bombing of an Italian oil refinery at Leghorn and the airdrome and railway junction at Pisa COLONIAL ANTHRACITE

loss was the Admiralty's own com-The Admiralty "obituary" on the Ark Royal traced her "brilliant

severely damaged more than 100 German and Italian planes.

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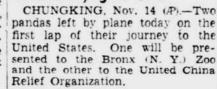
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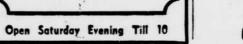


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American Ships Face Attack, Axis Replies **To Neutrality Change**

British Press and Public Acclaim House Vote as Further Step to War

By the Associated Press

Bitter reaction exploded in the Axis capitals today over revision of the United States Neutrality Act. with the Germans declaring bluntly that the next few days would show what a dangerous path Congress had taken

In Rome Fascist quarters voiced a similar theme, asserting that Congress' action in permitting United States ships to enter the blockade zones soon would result in attacks on those vessels.

In Tokio Japan's attitude was expressed by the news agency Domei which quoted well-informed circles as declaring that the revision "aggravates the situation not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific," and that "the stage is set for commencement of a shooting war.

Authorized Berlin quarters charged President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull with duping Congress by a false presentation of facts, and said that in any case Germany would shoot at American ships carrying munitions.

British Acclaim Action.

British public and press acclaimed the action as a step toward fuller American collaboration in the war. Armed U. S. Ships Face Spanish coast, she was hit 45 times by shellfire and her gasoline tanks exploded but the gun crew kent Authoritative quarters said that it would "refresh and reinvigorate the will of the British people to fight the war to victory" and that it had removed an obstacle which impeded fulfillment of America's determination to play a leading role in the overthrow of Hitlerism."

Repeal of vital sections of the Neutrality Act was hailed by an authoritative British source in London with "much gratification," while the press and public greeted the congressional action with jubilation, which the Daily Express put into By the Associated Press. this banner headline, in letters big enough for a major war victory:

"They're coming over!" opening of British seaports to Amer- | engagements in 1917-18. ican merchant ships. How soon and how fast American vessels the situation now, merchantmen loaded with lease-lend materials must be prepared to defend themwould reach Britain immediately be- selves not only against U-boats came a subject of speculation.

Ships Expected From Iceland.

first ships would arrive from Ice- sea lanes for hundreds of miles off land, which formerly was the last the British coast. stop for United States vessels carrying supplies for England, while other sources thought that among the been coming to England regularly are working now. under Panamanian registry.

These ships already are loaded and routed for England, it was said. and need only to change their ships participated in some of the registry in order for them to hoist most bitterly-contested sea actions the Stars and Stripes again.

that American men-of-war would or came off second best. escort the newly armed supply ships directly into British harbors and thus the neutrality repeal was regarded as important not only in supplementing Britain's shipping and protective patrols, but also in releasing British merchantmen and war ships for other urgent tasks.



AS SHIP ARMING BILL WAS SIGNED-Speaker Rayburn yesterday made official the House's action in voting to repeal vital sections of the Neutrality Act. Watching were (standing, left to right) Representative Boland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Majority Leader McCormack, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland. -Wide World Photo.

More Dangerous Foes Than 24 Years Ago

Must Meet Plane Menace, Better Subs; Knox Holds Guns Effective, However

As many naval authorities view

operating with vastly improved devices for 'attacking but also against The Express suggested that the swift Nazi bombers that harass the

first arrivals might be the same that "there never have been more ocean's surface with muffled engines, right to the freedom of the seas." American-owned ships which have U-boats or long-range aircraft than and aiming not by sight so much as

Often Bested Attackers.

During the first World War cargo recorded and in many cases the at-All sources confidently expected tacking submarine either was balked

exploded, but the gun crew kept flames. A Spanish steamer then picked up the survivors and both the Spaniards and the U-boat's crew firing until the entire vessel was in cheered the gunners as they went aboard the rescue ship. Mongolia Scored Direct Hit.

Better fortune attended the S. S. Mongolia which was attacked in mid-April, 1917, only a short time after the arming of American merchantmen. Ships officers reported that a shell from their guns struck the Uboat's conning tower squarely and By

Armed American ships of 1941 the sub disappeared in a cloud of NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Wendell L. face a different type of naval war- smoke. This was the first "hit" on fare from that which produced a German submarine reported by an close House vote on the neutrality This referred specifically to re- scores of heroic and hard-fought American ship.

other choice.

And the raiders are much more date has given evidence of different

proved in the last 22 years. Risk to Subs Increased.

Whether this sort of submarine attack will lessen the effectiveness of arming cargo carriers remains

Domestic 'Negligence'

Cited; Norman Thomas Says People Are Fooled

Willkie last night attributed the

amendments in part to "the admin-In those days it was the practice istration's negligence and muddling of U-boats to surface and attack in the solution of our industrial merchantmen with shellfire when- labor relations problem" and to "its ever possible, using their expensive utter disregard of the needs and torpedoes only when they had no rights of large elements of our pop-Almost always the ulation in the handling of our doattacks occurred in the daytime, on mestic and defense program."

or near the surface, so that the Declaring passage was gratifying. merchant ship had a chance to fight Mr. Willkie added in a statement that the close vote "gave a false im-In the present war the record to pression of the true sentiments of America toward the policy of agnumerous today. Prime Minister tactics. The U-boats have attacked gressive aid to the democracies and Churchill declared earlier this week at night, prowling unseen on the of America's intent to maintain her

> The 1940 Republican presidential by sound. Their detectors for pick- nominee said: ing up the beat of ships' propellers "These failures of the adminis-

are said to have been greatly im- tration have led to wide stoppages in our industrial production, now so indispensable to the execution of our foreign policy. I have been for a long time fearful that such unwise actions by the administration in

domestic policies would lead to cor-

responding unwise action by Con-

"It is no cure, however, for such

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No Official British Comment.

There still was no official British comment. Most morning newspapers, however, devoted their main editorials to the vote. Among their views were these:

The News Chronicle-the revision takes "America one more long step toward bearing a full share of the hazards and burdens of a war which matters quite as much to her as it does to other free people of the world."

The Telegraph-It "gives effect without delay to a legislative change that restores to the United States the fullness of its historic national objective-freedom of the seas."

The Express-"Limited shipping was a brake on our strategy and on our power to aid Russia and supply our own armies abroad. Roosevelt has lifted the brake. He has struck Hitler the hardest, shrewdest blow he has delivered. We cannot yet assess the full possibilities of this aid or where it will lead America.

Mackenzie King Hails Step.

Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said last night in Ottawa that revision of the Neutrality Act "will be seen by Hitler as the handwriting on the wall spelling the doom of the Axis powers.

that failure of the Roosevelt ad- efforts of the British Commonministration to revise the act would have strengthened the position of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy en route to Washington, and would have hardened the attitude of Japanese militarists.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

suggested the House program of procedure be discussed after the turned against the administration's foreign policy, on the ground that no further steps should be taken toward involvement in the war until domestic problems bearing on defense are solved.

Two leading Democrats-Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee and Chairman tee-were among House members voting against the neutrality of the law in 1939, and yesterday's the reasons for his vote with news-

papermen. Democrats, 22 Republicans and one American-Labor party member voting for the measure. A total of 53 Democrats, 137 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor member and three Progressives voted against it.

Of the 53 Democrats voting "no" only 11 were Southerners, so that the Southern bolt was not so large as the administration leadership had feared. There was no certainty as to just how many of the negative votes were due to the strike situa-

Secretary of State Hull, when informed of the administration victory, said: "It was an exceedingly wise and

timely decision. At the Navy Department it was

said plans were ready to proceed at once with the job of arming merchant ships. Secretary of the Navy Knox has said several times that

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to be seen, naval men say, but, like The fierceness of one of these en-Secretary Knox, they express concounters made a stirring page in the fidence that in general the arming gress as to our foreign policy log of the S. S. J. L. Luckenbach. technique will make the submarines' The steamer was attacked by a U-boat shortly after sunrise on October 19, 1917, and the ensuing battle raged four hours. The submarine fired 225 rounds and the Luckenbach 202. The steamer's engines were disabled and part of the ship was set afire. Many of her seamen, including some of the gun crew.

were wounded, and the fight finally ended only when the approach of a will be used on the freighters in destroyer scared off the submarine. this war. Secretary Knox has said But the battle-scarred Luckenbach they would serve to prevent planes finally made port in France. from flying in to attack at low alti-Another thriller was the case of tudes, forcing them up too high for the S. S. Moreni. Attacked off the accurate bombing.

New York said the United States already had armed some of its passage, declared: merchant ships, manned them with Navy gun crews and had them ready for instant action. Some ships have been operating under the Panamanian flag ble than will its adoption." with Navy gun crews aboard.

Use of the Panama flag was expected to be discontinued. (In addition to arming ships against submarine and plane attack, some of America's fastest cargo-passenger liners have been equipped as armed merchant further aggression. cruisers, these sources said. All

recently constructed American ships have been equipped with devices for conversion into naval craft.) Mr. Knox said in a formal state-

ment that the House action "in-Chinese quarters said it was felt sures in my judgment that the war wealth, of China and Russia hold out greatly increased promise of the public. ultimate victory."

Also, he said, it "insures that both the ships and the men will be available to deliver defense aid maany legislation that will keep defense

terials at those points and in such production moving." volume as to aid materially in as-Although most of the Republicans suring victory for those who fight voted against the bill and applauded against Hitler and his attempted an attack on Wendell Willkie by

domination of the world." Democratic Representative Shanley Although Congress has left the of Connecticut, the 22 Republicans frame-work of the Neutrality Law who, like Mr. Willkie, supported the week end. Mr. Smith was one of 1935 on the statute books, the administration's foreign policy, playof the Southern Democrats who remaining provisions are of sec- ed a decisive role in the outcome. ondary importance compared with The importance of their votes is apthe sections repealed. Among the parent, since the bill passed by

features left are these: votes. The Munitions Control Board to license exports of armaments; the publican, of New York, one of the ban against travel by American cit- outstanding orators in the House, izens on belligerent ships; a pro- took the floor for the bill shortly hibition against floating loans for before the vote, telling his colleagues foreign governments here, and a he was supporting it in the belief Sumners of the Judiciary Commit- penalty for misuse of the American the freedom of his country would be safer.

flag action abolishes combat zones, so that American merchantmen may The final tabulation showed 189 go armed to belligerent ports with ing Axis aggression.

Rayburn Reads Letter. Although Representative Richards.

of South Carolina, leader of the recalcitrant Democrats, and other opposition speakers called it the equivalent of entering the war by a back door, Speaker Rayburn, in



domestic weaknesses that members risk in attacking American vessels of Congress should vote further to infinitely greater than it has been to date. Britain's experience in the weaken America by abandoning our right to freedom of the seas, an present war. Secretary Knox reported, has been that U-boats have essential element of our country's generally been at a disadvantage in a right; two weaknesses never build strength As for air attacks, special guns, including both .50-caliber machine guns and 5-inch dual purpose guns.

"By the same token, the administration should immediately correct those errors in administration and domestic policy which caused so many members of Congress to vote to endanger our foreign policy, upon which depends the hope of survival of freedom." National Chairman John F. Fin-

erty of the Keep America Out of tense last-minute appeal for its War Congress and Executive Di-

rector Mary W. Hillver termed the "I would not stand here today vote a "photo finish" and a warning and advocate concurrence if I did to the President "not further to pronot believe defeat of the amend-ments would bring us closer to trou-Japan." In a statement they said the vote was "a hollow victory for Mr. Rayburn then read to the the war party, shabbily achieved by ntently listening members and the the President's promise to outlaw intently listening members and the crowded galleries the letter President strikes.

Roosevelt had sent him an hour Declaration of War Seen. before the vote, predicting failure Ulric Bell, chairman of the Exof the bill would cause "rejoicing in ecutive Committee of Fight for Freethe Axis nations" and encourage dom. said: "This is the beginning of the end for Hitler. He will have

Touching on the controversial de- to fight back now. This will mean fense labor situation, the President war, and a declaration of war should served notice that the coal needed and will follow. for steel production must be mined, The Executive Committee of even if pending negotiations are not America First's New York Chapter

successful. He also reminded the declared the revision "does not House that if the bill failed and the greatly change the situation." It domestic situation were weakened, added: "Let every one remember "strikes and stoppages of work would that, repeal or no repeal, we are not become less serious in the mind of at war. And we won't be until both houses of Congress declare war.

Placing himself on record. Speaker What is happening now is not war. Rayburn then told the House he It is an unauthorized, illegal milistands ready to "follow or lead in tary adventure carried on by Mr. Roosevelt at the people's ex-pense • • ."



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Commandos Already Have Seen African Service, British Say

Night Attack on Bardia Last April Cited As One Instance of Mystery Force's Work

By the Associated Press.

of Information announced today Bardia last April.

It said the Commandos, who have been trained for sabotage and raidand the work they do is the sort. enemy

believe a full scale British attack fighters. was being launched from the beaches and of causing the destruction of Axis stores, the ministry said.

The Commandos came ashore from landing boats which were described as "shallow bottomed craft with armored sides rising above the heads of the men who sat in three | By the Associated Press lines, 30 to a boat. At the bows BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 14 .-were ramps which let down and Sheriff Robert W. Buckner report-

quickly. The troops reached the town with a beer can opener. a road bridge. When their work join in the flight, he said.

was finished a coast defense batlorries was "burning merrily," ac- ward Jones. 44. of Berryville, servcording to the ministry.

caped the attack, which the minis- per had served three previous prison try described as "lucky." since their sentences. report that a large-scale landing was in progress caused the hurried dispatch of tanks and armored cars and lightened Axis pressure on the British front line.

The Commandos, Britain's "hush-hush" troops developed since the retreat from Dunkerque, are made up of "young men fit, experienced and qualified to lead." They were permitted to select their own of-The Commandos, Britain's "hush-

ficers, who in turn were allowed to LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Ministry select men from the volunteers. In the Bardia raid, the ministry that the newly formed "Comman- said, only one group missed its boat iin the darkness. Their fate was dos" - Britain's toughest shock not revealed, but they presumably troops-already have been used "on were captured. Another boatload occasions," including one raid on was unable to find transportation but sailed safely into Tobruk the next day.

The Commandos are shock troops ing, are "still rather a mystery force rather than spies or guerrillas since they wear uniforms and when captured must be treated under inwhich, in so far as it is deceptive. ternational law as army prisoners. cannot be revealed so long as telling They appear to be the British of it might give information to the counterpart to the German parachute battalions.

They have received training in The Bardia night raid achieved sabotage and military destruction its purpose of making Axis troops from Spanish civil war guerrilla

Prisoners Open Jail Wall With Can Opener enabled three lines to move out to- ed two prisoners escaped from the gether so that all could get ashore Clark County Jail here by digging a hole through the old brick wall without being detected and blew up Several other prisoners refused to The sheriff named the fugitives as tery on top of an escarpment "had John Cooper, 32. of Fredericksburg, been blown sky high" and a great convicted of auto theft and sendump of new rubber tires brought tenced to a year in the penitentiary across the desert for refitting supply who was awaiting transfer, and Ed-

ing a six-month sentence for petty Two Axis motorcycle scouts es- larceny. Sheriff Buckner said Coo-

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HEAD MINER POLICY CONFEREES-Pictured as they faced 200 members of the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee, considering captive mine strike issue, are (left to right) John L. Lewis, president of the union: Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. -A. P. Photo.

Mrs. Lucy Moore's Will Filed Dance to Aid British

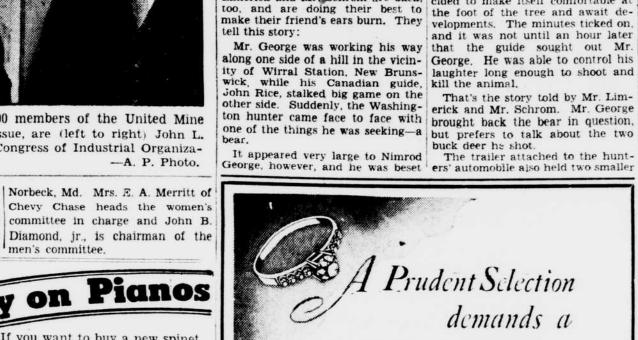
A dance for the benefit of the Chevy Chase heads the women's ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 14 (Special) .-- Under the will of Mrs. Lucy Montgomery County Branch of committee in charge and John B. Snowden Moore of Sandy Spring, Bundles for Britain, Inc., will be Diamond, jr., is chairman of the which has been admitted to probate held tonight at the Manor Club, men's committee. in the Orphans' Court here, her children, Doris Lea and Snowden Ellicott Lea, receive her entire estate in equal share and are named executors. The value of the estate We Need Used Cars!

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Limerick and Mr. Schrom are back. cided to make itself comfortable at "There is absolutely no information in the Navy Department to substantiate this or any similar report." Secretary Knox has said that news of engagements with Nazi submarines would not be reported to the public, but that any engagement with a surface raider would be reported.

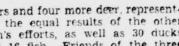
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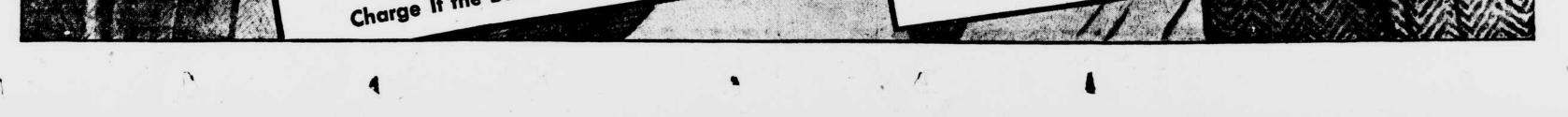
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This is no time for a windy story. Saturday is Nov. 15 — one jump ahead of Winter. Out comes the old overcoat. M-m-m, pretty sad looking — sort of frowzy at the edges. "John – don't you dare wear that thing". And then it starts blowing. Now hold on, take it easy — from here on it's a cinch. Like most smart men, you'll naturally barge into Bond's — do your picking from a huge selection — pay the same low price as always — and that's that! Of course you know in advance that all Bond overcoats are Rochester tailored —that's one big reason for going there. And with Bond prices untouched by any boost, well—let 'er blow, who cares! You're all set no matter what happens. \$30 \$35 Executive Group ... \$45 Charge It the Bond way—you pay nothing extra



Temporary One-Zone Taxi Fare Hike Granted Pending Cost Data

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Utilities Body Follows Up 10-Cent Increase With Revenue Inquiry

By DON S. WARREN. Officials of the Public Utilities Commission today began a thorough investigation of taxicab operation costs and revenues as a basis for a permanent rate order to succeed a temporary 10-cent single zone boost awarded at the end of a rough and tumble hearing yesterday.

The temporary increase from 20 to 30 cents for a ride confined to any one of the four stated zones under the old plan will be effective at midnight Sunday.

Chairman Gregory Harkin explained the temporary fare hike was warranted by obvious increases in costs of operation and general living expenses, but he had insistently impressed on the determined and vocal 50 or so representatives of taxi operators that a final ruling, or a permanent increase in rates, could not be ordered until data had been gathered as to costs and revenues. Complete information of this character has been lacking for years

Shout Down Compromise.

The boost was won only after hours of tumultuous argument, during which, at one time, the assembled taxi operators shouled down a compromise plan offered by Chairman Hankin for a temporary increase from 20 to 25 cents for a trip confined to any one zone. There were threats of a taxi strike if this was the "best answer" that could be given now

In the windup it was revealed Mr. Hankin, new member of the regulatory body, had held the facts adduced at the hearing warranted a temporary 10-cent increase for a one-zone trip, but that Brig, Gen. Charles W. Kutz, District Engineer Commissioner, now the only other utility Commissioner, had disapproved a temporary fare increase.

This provoked the most dramatic session a utilities commission has witnessed in years. A half dozen spokesmen for taxi drivers took turns pleading with Gen. Kutz to reconsider and to "go along" with Chairman Hankin on a temporary fare boost, pending collecting of the data Mr. Hankin had required.

Emotions rose to a high pitch when Mrs. B. M. Cahill, taxi owner and driver, demanded: "If we have to wait 30 or 60 days for a final ruling-do you realize we are going into debt? We can't make as many trips now as we could three months ago because of traffic congestion. Within three months we will have to pay \$25 for next year's licenses. How are we going to do it?'

Told of Five-Month Wait. E. E. Dollar, pleading for Gen. Kutz to change his vote, said he was speaking "for the wives and children of drivers who are facing a Christmas season which they would like to



Charles W Kutz (left), who changed his mind after announced opposition to raise in cab fares, shakes hands with Public Utility Commissioner Gregory Hankin after the two had voted together to allow increase.

Telephone Workers And Truckline Union Seek to Avert Strikes

No Threat of Walkout Made by 14 Rail Groups as Peace Plan Is Rejected

By the Associated Press While the captive coal mine dispute neared a decision, new troubles today

The 14 non-operating railroad unions rejected the compromise set-John H. Royer, jr., who fact-finding board recommended in pleaded for the higher fares. answer to their demand for wage -Star Staff Photos. increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour urgency for reform, and certainly over their current range of 33 to 85 Marshal Chiang is heartily dedicents. The board had suggested a

Arlington Officials 1312 per cent pay boost for the 900,000 union members. Five operating brotherhoods rep-Sounded Out on Plan had rejected the board's recom-**For Protective Force** a strike for December 7. The non- schedued. operating brotherhoods did not nention a strike. **Only Company Now in**

Area Comprises 60 Men In Alexandria Unit

day morning. The drivers want checked and radiators filled. Col Frank Wray comman

Burma Road Compares With Great Wall of China

(Second of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, ial Correspondent of The Star KUNMING, South China (By Clipper).-At Mangshi the Burmese and Indian chauffeurs turn over their trucks to Chinese drivers. Here on the second day of our trip we encountered a demonstration of why it's such a terrific task to push traffic over the Burma road up to its potential maximum. If American aid to China is to

become really effective this winter three times as much lease-lend war materials must leave Mangshi-and actually be delivered in Kunmingas the combined total tonnage of Chinese government and purely commercial cargoes previously to reach Kunming.

To triple the strictly governmental and war material traffic over the whole length of China's lifeline should be possible, according to the American transportation experts on the Arnstein-Davis-Hellman Committee. Nevertheless, it's a colossal job in view of habits, practices and abuses which have become established over three years of the Burma road's operation

Variety of Handicaps. Moreover, with the best will in

slightly.

cated to it.

re world, many things can only be operators can't be produced from and boys and many girls of about cargo has traversed the road in the surfacing. These were the little, been ruthlessly applied months ago. without rollers, crushers or modern was appointed American manager 1936-37. of the Burma road, most observers

Driving Among Clouds. The mountains around us are all said traffic could at least be doubled within a year-providing Mr. Baker green, some clad with scrub pines were given such authority as to be and others barren save for short, czar" of the highway. In practice grassy haircuts. But narrow terraces Mr. Baker never obtained anything of upland wheat and tiny fields of like that amount of authority, so seared cornstalks reached far up conditions could be improved but the steep slopes, knob after rounded

knob. Then cultivation became im-Today Gen. Yu Fei-peng has been possible and finally our car slid delegated by Marshal Chiang Kai- through a skyline pass and went shek to put the Arnstein Com- corkscrewing downward. We were mittee's recommendation into effect, dropping toward the Salween River, were brewing on other labor fronts this order having been given in twin of the Mekong and nearly as late August. Whether Gen. Yu long as its sister, the Yangtze. The exlercises a "czar's" authority in highway developed as many kinks

reorganizing the road or finds his as a pickaninny's topknot-miles efforts vitiated on important issues and miles of hairpins, groping cirtlement which President Roosevelt's by internal and provincial politics, cuitously but persistently to touch remains to be seen before spring. the Salween River's edges at the But Chinese leaders seem to have bottom of the gorge 3,500 feet below. an increased realization of the Clouds blanketed the mountain sides across from us.

Wonderful scenery-if people only drove this way for esthetic banquets Mangshi revealed some of the But we've lost the morning, that normal handicaps to us. Early that part of each day when the road is morning the drivers from Burma esenting 350.000 railroadmen earlier turned over the fine, new 28 Americomparatively free. The Burmabound outward trucks are now can station wagons to representamendation in their case and called tives of the Chinese air force, as grinding up at us. The curves are diabolical and the drops from a Here each station narrow roadbed, just made for two wagon must take on at least one and no more, fall away with ter-500-pound drum of gasoline in ad-Meeting in Chicago, site of the dition to its load of six big tires. riffic sharpness. Here a lorry-or a railroadmen's sessions, representa- Some of the new squad of Chinese tives of Midwest truck line operators drivers also needed practice runs and nearly 300,000 A. F. L. drivers because they had never handled called a meeting today in an effort Ford V-8s before. Then the cars to avert a strike threatened for Sun- had to be refueled, have their oil

Now it's a case of zigzagging upstation wagon, for that matter- ward again, this time for a mere would roll over and over for some 3.300 feet. More trucks coming 500 feet before it could hit so much down and coming lots faster on the as a tree. Suddenly we feel friendly descent. There's a two-foot margin toward the incessant dust. The road and you could take a straight 400beneath us is dry, anyway. Then foot roll into the Salween here. We for a few hairpins the dust from remark that fact, and with reason our No. 1 car ahead gets so thick we It's a long, beautiful climb. Somecan scarcely see through it. times too tense to appreciate what done this might take six hours for God made and man waited so many **Trucks Crawl and Creep.** A threatened strike of long line a caravan of 28 machines. With-Our Chinese driver, like virtually centuries to pierce, if not to conall those on the road, insists on using quer. postponed for at least a week while drums and reshuffle the tires inside Paoshan is a big. old, walled city the clutch to coast so as to save the buses, it looked like a two-day and we're there after two hours of gas-and never mind the wear and delay in Mangshi (incidentally, the night driving. A picturesque doubletear that puts on the brake bands. worst malaria center on the road). decked house, its roof ends buckled They learned to drive that way and But having been held up a week upward in Oriental fashion, stradnobody yet has ever been able to back at Lashio by floods, we simply dles the road. So we drive through cure them, save when a driver octhe house, so to speak, and into casionally cures himself permanen 4-Paoshan, whose population (accordby wearing out his brake on the siderate Chinese Air Force colonel ing to somebody's statistics) amounts wrong curve. Our cars are new but kept us in the running by ordering to the surprising total of 371,000. Peter Rowlands is worse off than I our three cars to be reloaded right Where they put them all only a am. He knows how to drive, respects Chinese could tell you. A foreign a fine piece of machinery and wishes tough things for three or four small devil, like myself, would have he were at the wheel. Chinese soldiers to boost into the guessed that all the populace must Plenty of trucks now, though, They crawl and creep, then spurt sleep vertically. rashly upward, jamming traffic on Anyway, we've finished a good the curves and heedless of anything day's run and we've learned about they may hit. how they drive on the Burma Road.

Democratic Women Get Charges Against Leader

Charges against Mrs. Charles Mc-Lean Murray, president of the Democratic Women's National Council, were aired last night at a meeting of a council Executive Committee called to conduct an inquiry into certain acts and deeds of its presi-

dent Mrs. William W. Breau, secretary of the council, said the special committee would report its findings to the Executive Board which will meet Monday night to decide whether Mrs. Murray should be ousted from office.

As Mrs. Murray had previously announced, she did not appear at last night's meeting. She had been invited in a letter 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 spending money of the council without orders from the board."

While the Executive Board is deciding her status Monday Mrs. Murray hopes to be presiding at a meeting of the entire council at the Willard Hotel.

Burma road drivers are tough We begin to conceive what kind Chiropractors to Treat

By the Associated Press LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 14-Free treatment to men serving in the Nation's armed forces will be given by all members of the National Chiropractic Association, Dr. Emmett J. Murphy, Washington, said here yesterday in addressing the

Nebraska Chiropractic Association convention Dr. Murphy, national legislative

-A. P. Photo.

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' representative of the organization asserted the purpose is to co-operate with the Nation-wide effort for protection of the health of service men



CHINA'S CAMOUFLAGED LIFELINE-A fleet of heavily camouflaged trucks operated by the Chinese to carry supplies by the Burma road is parked along the vital artery of the Chiang Kaishek government. accomplished slowly in this primi- bare feet toiled by the roadside, tive South China area. First-class refilling holes or chiseling another and wreck-hardened and most of of an adventurous life American mechanics, chauffeurs and technica foot out of the elbow bends. Women them carry guns. Survival of the lease-lend materials will lead long Service Men Free

luckiest is their rule. A lorry load- before they reach Kunming. We've raw material overnight. Under such 10 or 12 years steadily pounded ing a huge rolled cable holds us seen what Chinese patience and pera wide variety of handicaps the won- rocks into small pieces or heaped up half an hour. At last the crazy sistence can do. The Great Wall of der is that as much governmental them into baskets, ready for re- zigzag back and forth across the China is perfectly understandable face of the mountain zigzags now. This is the great road. And past, even though it could have been unknown people who had performed itself out around a great wall for the Burma Road we've had a much larger if serious reforms had a 750-mile road-building miracle of rock and red earth. Before us comparatively quiet day. lies the Salween River and the Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Last May, when John Earl Baker machinery of any kind back in 260-foot suspension bridge which, if destroyed, would cut a cardiac

artery in China's lifeline. But the Lutherans Plan Bazaar amazing Chinese have sewn up such sliced arteries within a few hours a number of times. They'll always Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran sew them up, and they've got it Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will down to a fine technique now. If be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the the drivers had the spirit of the church.

coolie road workers what a different story, in part anyhow, the Burma road might be. So far, too, and even after three days we have seen only one machine shovel on all the route.

Bridge Undulates.

We watch a truck ahead of us crawl out on the bridge. Only one car at a time on the bridge is the rule. We see why-and I've never seen anything like it in my life. Underneath the truck the 'bridge begins to undulate. The boarded bridge surface weaves up and down as the truck proceeds and the floor behind it actually ripples-at least a 2-foot undulation and maybe 3

feet where the truck's weight depresses the next stretch of flooring. The bridge shimmies for two-thirds of its length. No other way to describe it. So our station wagon takes the bumps and we shimmy our way over, with the fast-flowing Salween some 40 feet below us

enjoy," but "are going into debt because of the present dastardly low rates. Jack Royer, president of the

Washington Taxicab Owners' Association, sponsor of the formal petition, protested that "restless" drivers had waited five months "through no fault of their own" for a commission decision, and now were dered an investigation into the de- differences with the American Telefaced with a delay of another month

or two Gen. Kutz, who had listened to the many pleas with a poker face, suddenly said: "I will join you, Mr. Hankin." Wild cheers and applause greeted his change of vote.

In the background of the hearing were repeated warnings by taxi Club. spokesmen that unless a temporary boost of 10 cents for a one-zone trip were granted, the drivers would "pull out that members of the Virginia their cabs off the streets." Chair- Defense Council regard the nearby man Hankin had countered these area as one of the most vital and

warnings with declarations that the vulnerable spots in the State in case commission would not be influenced of an emergency. Only one comby "strike threats." pany of 60 men stationed at Alex-As the story of the positions of andria is located in this area, while

the two Commissioners developed five and eight companies have been after a noon recess yesterday, Gen. formed in the defense area of Kutz won a share of applause. Hampton Roads and Richmond, respectively.

Kutz Makes Statement. Chairman Hankin opened the

Col. Wray informed nearby Virtense afternoon session with an an- ginians of two obligations that must nouncement that "apparently" the be met by a community which taxi spokesmen had rejected the forms a company. A place for orcompromise offer of a temporary 25- ganization, drill and instruction cent charge for a one-zone trip. He must be found, and the county Do Business With Hitler.' then called for a statement by Gen. would be required to supply the Kutz. uniforms for the men. Other equip-

The Engineer Commissioner revealed there was disagreement on State and Federal Governments. the commission as to a temporary fare boost, that therefore additional volunteers, both officers and men. evidence would have to be gathered. who serve in the capacity of State He said: "I feel an increase in

Zone 1 rates is clearly indicated and guard duty. also that it is evident the size of Zone 1 is too large." Hearty applause greeted his declarations. Chairman Hankin then said collection of necessary information would take one or possible two months and protested the taxi fare increase petition had been filed August 5. The commission's staff, he added, could have collected data to serve as a basis for a final commission rule, but had not done so. "It is now November 13." he said. Under the circumstances, he said he felt a temporary grant of a 30-cent one-zone charge was warranted. When applause greeted this remark, he slapped "This is not the theater. Please refrain from demonstrations"

why taxi spokesmen had not asked mittee arranging the dinners. for rates that would give them bet-Washington's 5,000-odd tax drivers. | the club

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the establishment of a company in telephone workers in 42 States was out any night crews to load the Arlington County. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, command- the Conciliation Service attempted ing general of the force, has or- to settle the independent union's

sirability of creating an Arlington phone & Telegraph Co. The walk-County company, in response to a out originally had been set for midrequest for such a unit by the Ar- night tonight. The union demanded had to make Kunming in five days lington County Advisory Commit- a 4 per cent wage increase for its if humanly possible. A most contee of the Northern Virginia Re- 15,000 members. Their current pay gional Defense Council. A demand ranges from \$13 to \$66 a week. for a company also has been made Settlement of a two-day strike at

by the Arlington Rifle and Pistol the Mack International Motor Truck away. The big heavy drums were Corp.'s New Brunswick, N. J., plant Held Vulnerable Spot. was announced last night. plant employs 2,000 men and makes trucks. Then ensued a great debate The regional council has pointed

transmissions for tanks and gears about where the drums should best for Army trucks. C. I. O.'s United be placed to keep them from rolling. Auto Workers called the strike in The two rear seats of the wagons protest against delays in granting had to be taken out and packed at pay raises and the company's alleged various angles several times. In backing of an independent union.

Miller to Speak Here

about 48 hours for the others. Douglas Miller, United States At noon we were off on our first Commercial Attache in Berlin from 3,800-foot climb. We snaked up 1925 to 1939, will speak at Roosevelt around endless curves and soon the High School at 7:45 p.m. Monday yellow road fell twisting behind and under the auspices of Sigma Tau below us in the long valley, while Delta, honorary English fraternity the humpbacked Yunnan ranges at Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. loomed upon the lofty ranges ahead Miller is the author of "You Can't of us. As we wriggled upward, coolies in patched, blue cotton outfits and

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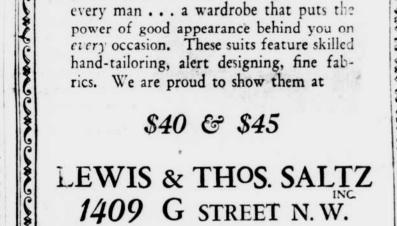
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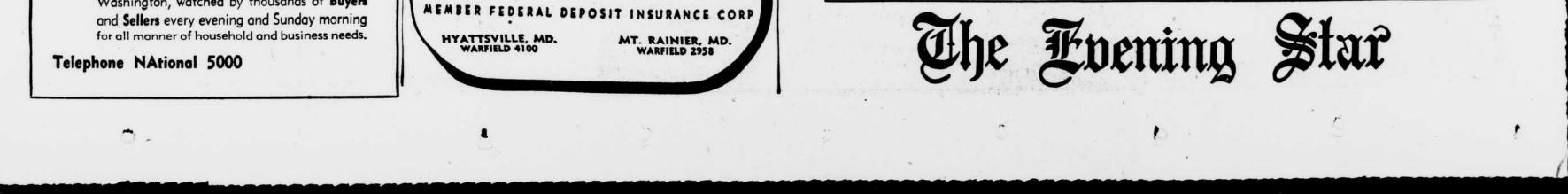
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Lewis Carl. It was also said a large number of invitations to service men for his hand on the table and said: Thanksgiving dinners have been received by the committee. Mrs. Pearle Sharpe is chairman of a subcom-

Mrs. Arthur Orr, chairman of ter living conditions than they had hospitality, today appealed for more two years ago, considering the in- groups to sponsor Saturday and Suncreased cost of living, and assured day night suppers for service men. the gathering he was "most sym- Arrangements are now being made pathetic." But the taxi drivers ex- for the organization of a camera pressed dismay when he persistently declared the commission would be Company A, 703d Military Police, unable to render a "final" decision Arlington Contonment, serving as until it had before it "evidence" as chairman. Pvt. Ginthwain will be to costs of living, costs of taxi opera- on duty tomorrow at the Arlington tion and actual revenues from Recreation Center to help organize

ment would be furnished by the The force is comprised wholly of

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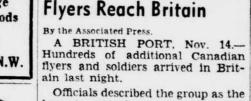
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flyers and soldiers arrived in Brit-

of previous trips with troops for NA. 8610 the United Kingdom.



For War Relief Funds Pontiff Cables Gratitude To Americans for Their

'Munificent Assistance'

Pope Pius XII expressed gratitude to American Catholics for "munificent assistance" in the holy see's efforts to alleviate war suffering,

in a cabled message to the heirarchy of the United States assembled today for their annual meeting at Catholic University. "Saddened in heart by the terri-

ble sufferings and misery about us, it is our ardent wish to offer to the unfortunate and innocent victims every possible spiritual and material succor," the message declared. A cabled reply assuring the Pope of the heirarchy's continuing desire to support the charitable works in war-stricken countries was sent via Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state

The pontiff's message follows: "For the Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

"We avail ourselves of the occasion afforded by the annual meeting of the hierarchy of the United States to offer to you, beloved sons and venerable brethren our cordial salutations and to assure you once again of our paternal and grateful acknowledgement of your abiding and devoted interest in all the undertakings of the Holy See, an interest which has always been commensurate with the difficulties and needs of the times.

"In a very special way we would assure you of our heartfelt gratitude for the generous thoughtfulness which prompted the general collection taken up this year and for the munificent assistance resulting therefrom. Saddened in heart by the terrible sufferings and misery about us it is our ardent wish to offer to the unfortunate and innocent victims every possible spiritual and material succor. In the fulfillment of that desire your gracious generosity and that of your devoted faithful has been of inestimable value and we are con-

fident that in our prayerful remem-brance we are joined by those countless thousands who in their Usering Due Teday awful need are comforted by that Hearing Due Today

In loving testimony of our grateful benevolence we impart from our heart to the members of the heirarchy and to the clergy and faithful colored soldiers. our special apostolic benediction

that it may be to one and all a pledge of copious heavenly favors.

Leopold Stokowsky, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was born in London of Polish parentage. mittee for Colored Activities of the use of the field house.

District Defense Council. It was to start at 2:30 p.m. at 1101 M street 2 Italian Ships Ordered N.W. Given to Commission Invited to the hearing were rep-

resentatives of colored groups which By the Associated Press. An open hearing was scheduled have opposed use of Banneker Cen- NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-Fedthis afternoon on the proposed de- ter and also those who favor the use eral Judge Wayne G. Borah yestervelopment of Banneker Recreation of the center for colored soldiers. Field House as a leave center for A building for the use of white day ordered the United States mar-

soldiers is planned by Mr. Wolter at shal and the collector of customs to Arranged by Hugo Wolter, director Ninth street and Pennsylvania ave- deliver the Ada O and the Monfiore, of recreation for the District De- nue, and he had announced plans fense Council, the hearing was to be for development of a similar center two seized Italian vessels, to the presided over by Prof. T. J. Ander- for colored soldiers on leave at the Maritime Commission.

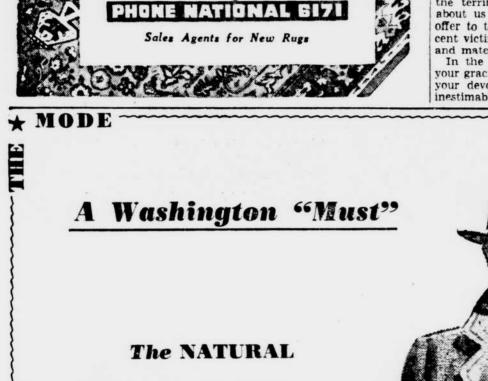
son of Howard University, who is Banneker Field House. Some col-chairman of the Co-ordinating Com-ored groups, however, protested the the Coast Guard here March 30, in a damaged condition. Federal offi-

cials said repairs of sabotage damage are expected to be completed by January at a cost of about \$500,000 and the ships then will be restored to service.

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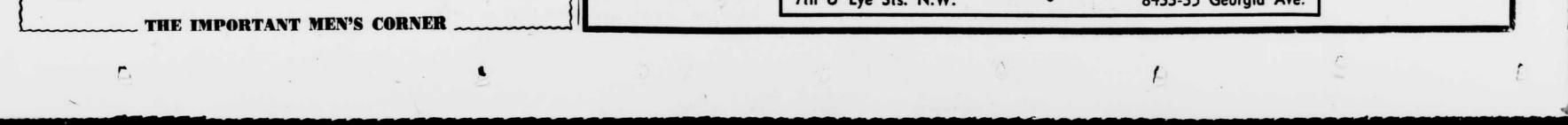


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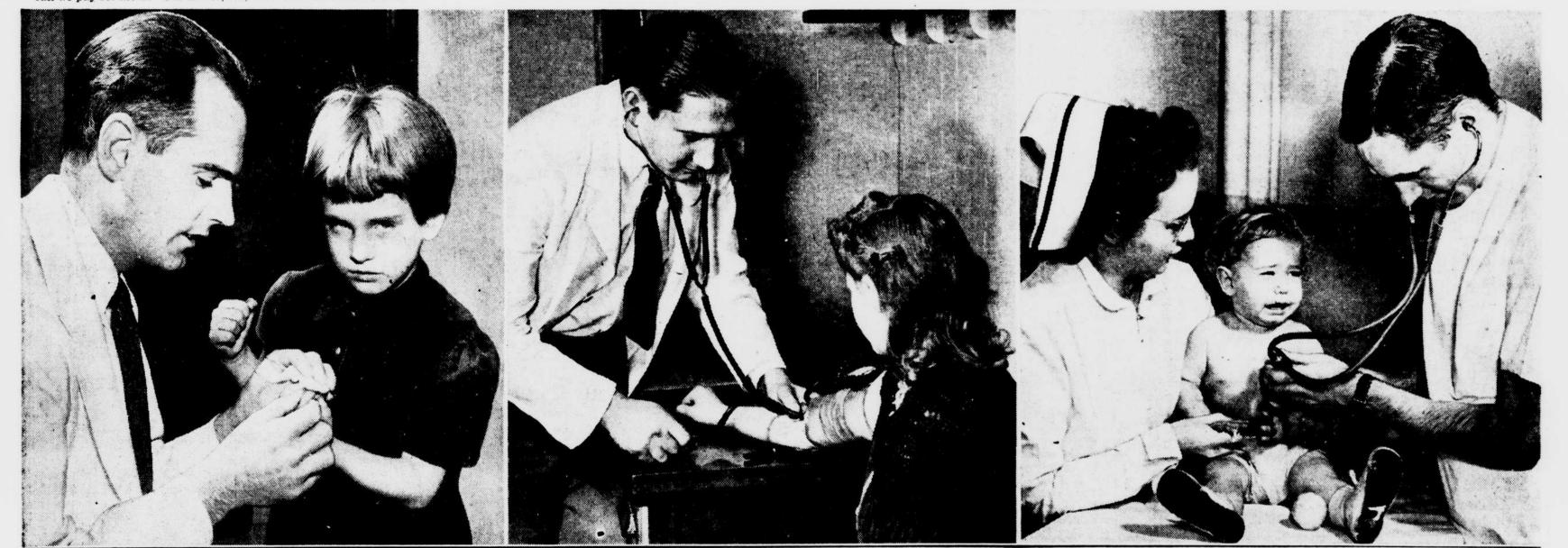




In a big room with rows of chairs, they wait. Sometimes there are 30, sometimes 300. Waiting, they talk to each other, or sit with head bowed, in pain. "My little girl cut her finger on a rusty razor blade. Look how swollen it is." . . ."I haven't been able to work for three months. This arthritis. It's gotten my legs." ... "This is my first baby. My husband would be with me, only he's looking for a job." A woman gasps with asthma. "The doctor said it was an allergy, but it takes months to find out what allergy. And all that treatment." A mother quiets her baby. She has been in the big room before. She knows what the others leave unsaid. Where's the money to come from for doctor's bills? How can we buy serum and injections? There's been so much illness in our family. How can we pay for more? She knows, too, that there can be an answer

Those months away from work took all the savings of the man crippled with arthritis. The doctor tells him, "The trouble is in your teeth. They're diseased. All of them will have to come out." A dentist goes to work. The man will get false teeth. Then his legs will be baked and lightly massaged. He will be treated until he can walk again without the painful limp. After that, he will be able to go back to his job. He has been in the big room. Like numerous other cases, he has found his answer.

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A doctor treats the little girl's swollen finger while other doctors are dressing wounds, X-raying fractures, applying casts. One of their patients has just come out of the hospital. He winces as the doctor removes a bandage, talks to hide his pain. "I thought I had enough put aside for any emergency, but when I saw those hospital bills and knew this cut would have to be dressed twice a week for months, I was really worried." He could be cheerful. He, too, had waited in the big room.

In a few months the baby will be here. The prospective mother went to Gallinger Hospital. "We'd like to take you," she was told, "but you haven't lived here long enough." She started looking for work herself, to pay for the baby. Then a neighbor told her about the big room. Now she goes regularly to the doctor. He was grave the first time she came, but he's satisfied with her progress now. Arrangements have already been made for her husband to pay back the hospital bill for her confinement after he gets a job. She's not worrying any more.

Whenever this baby gets a cold, his mother goes again to the big room. Years ago. like others, she found out the big room is the waiting room of the Health Security Administration, where the Community Chest Hospitalization Fund is administered to bring relief to those whose pocketbooks can't meet the added strain of illness. It is here arrangements are made for hospital or clinic care. The story made possible by your contribution to the Community Chest will be dramatized at 7:45 o'clock on Station WMAL. This is the fourth of a series. -Star Staff Photo.

Miners

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palachian fields the operators obtained what might be called a "most favored nation" clause in the con- Associated Miners Union, Inc. The Wagner Act because it lacks the tracts under which the same terms U. M. W. insists, of course, that that necessary majority. At the same question is asked, what happens to spokesmen for that group repudiate whom this information came voiced such conditions if the union is of the independent. unable to force the steel companies to meet the same requirements for their mines?

Warfare Not New. Deal. Now the union is strong, allowing for possible defections, and It may be significant that a trational Republican section wh went to Roosevelt in 1932 is stay under the Democratic banner, et holding firm in 1940 when Mr, Lev bolted to Wendell L. Willkie. Co currently, the C. I. O. has organi other groups in the area.

The principal holdouts in c have been United States Steel, Allied Chemical Co., which has captive miners at Hemphill, and Carter Coal Co., which beat the fi Guffy Coal Act, operating four col mercial mines with approximat 4.300 men. The Carter mines, in dentally, were closed when the ca tives shut down in September a

fused to bargain with their em- hard to prove. ployes; eventually adopted a so-"company representation called five years ago by the Independent a representation election under the would apply to everybody. Now, the is a company-dominated union; time, however, the spokesman from commercial contracts signed under the appellation despite the presence doubt that the U. M. W. could or-

Each Claims Majority.

The U. M. W. contends that it has a "substantial majority" of the steel miners in line; the independent, to when Mr. Lewis called the captive Industrial warfare is not new in the contrary, claims 4,100 members. strike. The independent counters McDowell, despite the energetic ef- According to information received with the assertion that two mines forts of the U. M. W. extending over in U. M. W. quarters, successive worked for a day, and then closed tion until the advent of the New vided a remedy for this, the answer without trouble. The U. M. W. for this say that coal diggers are

but spokesmen say that is because day and five-day week. Some do Another private endeavor of recent houses, naturally, lack any pre- the day also out Army protection. It is agreed cents a ton Silk lingerie flutters closed in 1929, and the only current

evident that a strike call, if the United States Steel watching out for poration. seems that a decision will be de- runs a department store on the curve mountain has a nine-hole golf course

shown definitely to be in line, the won't sell his business but refuses, is \$15. position of the mine workers logi- it is added, to sell enough land to There are no "rude mining

United States Steel for years re- was that charges of that nature are agrees that there will be no trouble, averaging \$8 to \$10 for a seven-hour permit the road to be straightened. shacks" around Gary. Some holders simply let them burn during nobody will turn out to work with- better than that, for they get 70 years of Gary was a bank which tention to style, but water and The population is about 54 per plumbing seem to be the rule. cent colored; 20 per cent foreignplan" which was succeeded about ent says the U. M. W. will not risk that a strike will bring a shutdown. from clotheslines along with rough project is a rough county road which Six-room houses with steam heat Hungarians. Poles, Slavs, usually working clothes, and there are auto- winds up the mountainside to dizzy rent for \$17 monthly, and there of the third generation and Spanheights to one of the country clubs are "club houses" in which bache- ish, and the rest native-born. High Gary is openly paternalistic, with maintained for employes by the cor- lors, school teachers and sometimes school, junior high and grammar married couples are quartered in school facilities are abundant, and

Army comes in, will test these op-posing theories, or at least demon-graveyard. The one rugged individ-and hunting parties than anyone the workers from maternity ward to and hunting parties than anyone tricity is free, and as the company brick construction instead of the strate the respective strength of ualist in the community of about else and membership is \$2 annually, requires all porch lights to be building that is the hallmark of the two factions. Otherwise, it 20,000 persons is A. N. Harris, who A more swanky layout on another burned at night, many of the house- the coal fields.



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reasoning, a defeat would hurt. As has been said, the argument

many years. Operators with the efforts to organize the members into when the workmen failed to get in the captive mines revolves around aid of private police, according to a local have been frustrated by dis- police protection against strikers. If the question of union shop. Everythose who watched the shifting missal of their leaders. When it is the Army comes in, according to the body pays the Appalachian scale, suggested that the Wagner Act pro- independent, the mines will stay open and U. M. W. sources taking credit

mobiles in abundance.

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Neutrality Repeal

With the House vote for repeal of the basic provisions of the Neutrality Act, this Nation writes off as a failure Its strange excursion into the shadowland of isolation.

The Neutrality Act, from the day of its enactment, was doomed because it undertook to deny the realities of the world in which we had to live. By its passage we said, in effect, that the United States, desiring peace, would remain aloof from any war which did not project itself across our physical frontiers. But we failed to take into account the fact that the consequences of major war respect neither national frontiers nor any nation's desire for peace, and thus, when the conquerors first began to march, it quickly became evident that there was no real security for us in a neutrality based on a legal fiction.

The actual return to a realistic outlook has been a slow process. It began with the repeal of the arms embargo more than two years ago, grams, the citizens were under the when we first began to realize that the consequences of a totalitarian victory would be unfavorable to us. Then, following the fall of France, this picture became clearer, and we moved more rapidly through the destroyer trade, the Lease-Lend Acts | tax plan has been to open a path and the joint occupation with the British of Iceland. Now, with final repeal of the restrictive provisions of The Government does not contribute the Neutrality Act, the wheel has turned full circle.

Henceforth, our foreign policy will be tied to the doctrine of the freedom | streets is through the regular Fedof the seas, but even that ancient eral-aid program, which applies to cornerstone of American policy has all the States.

its five thousand words, invented as | ocean, and it will go wherever the a hobby, are unlike anything else defense of the United States may known to science. It comes in handy for keeping peep-proof diaries, he says, and he admits that it has other possibilities, which he failed to specify.

There is no harm in guessing, however. It is therefore suggested effective naval and military auxilithat that grand new tongue, sileijhiano, may have it all over double talk and pig Latin for use in mixed company at critical moments when something strong, soul-satisfying but unintelligible is needed to prevent nage of the American merchant internal explosion. Sileijhiano may also be the ideal medium in which to explain Government finance, and why it is supposed to be necessary to tax away much of our spare cash to keep us from spending it on groceries. And of course it should be a rich field for song writers, who have made a start in that direction already by deciding that a rillerah

is a river and a hut sut is a dream.

Federal Obligation

Logic and justice are on the side of the Federation of Citizens' Association in its contention, as expressed yesterday to a Senate subcommittee by Chairman Baxter Smith of the Federation's Safety Committee, that a number of the urgent projects listed in the Whitehurst highway program are "definitely a Federal obligation." Surely bridges and approaches, and highway extensions and alterations necessitated largely by emergency governmental growth are not reasonably to be considered the responsibility of District residents.

There was a time when the Federal Government recognized its obligation that is theirs, they are entitled to to share liberally in the costs of an expensive highway system designed and developed for the National Capital. Congress for nearly half a century contributed directly to the local highway budget, first on a fiftyfifty basis and later on a forty-sixty apportionment of the burden. When the two-cent gasoline tax was adopted as a means of aiding in the financing of street and traffic proimpression that other local taxes for highway work were to be repealed. It was not anticipated, moreover, that the Federal Government would renege on its own obligations, yet the effect of the gasoline for gradual Federal withdrawal from the local highway financing picture. able military consequences of Finto the gasoline tax fund. Its only contribution now to the construction

and maintenance of Washington's

require it to be.

Meanwhile, the commission over which Admiral Land presides is directed by Congress "to make such studies as are necessary to develop a merchant fleet that will serve as an ary, provide a satisfactory service

on all essential trade routes and transport a substantial portion of the United States water-borne international commerce." The gross tonmarine in 1937 was 12,429,613. When the present program has been completed that figure will be vastly expanded. The same observation holds good for the naval complement.

Finland's Choice

The welcome announcement from Helsinki that Finland does not consider the door closed to further negotiations with the United States on the question of peace with Russia directs attention to two pertinent questions, concerning which the we should do that which we American people have been given

little information. One of these concerns the character of such peace terms as the Soviets may be prepared to offer, and the other the extent to which Britain and the United States are willing to underwrite any settlement that may be agreed upon.

In the light of Finland's bitter experiences with Russia, it is too much to expect that the Finns should lay down their arms now merely because they have received indirect advices that Moscow is willing to discuss a settlement. At the least, before surrendering the temporary advantage know specifically what the Russian terms are, and, should those terms

be satisfactory, what guarantees of their permanency will be forthcoming. If a satisfactory understanding can be reached on these points, resulting in Finland's withdrawal from the war, a most happy way out of an exceedingly difficult situation will have been found. It should be recognized, however, that Finland and Russia may not be able to come to terms, and that, even in event of an agreement being reached, the Germans may be able to prevent Finland from making a separate peace. In that not unlikely eventuality, this Government will have to con-

sider still a third question-the probland's continued participation in the war. Unfortunately, despite the high

regard in which Finland is held by virtually all Americans, it is impossible to treat the Russo-Finnish war

Says Finland Figh Only in Self-Defe

Writer Argues Promise Protection Should Acco **Request to Quit War**

To the Editor of The Star: In your editorial, "Finland's I referring to the demands made Hull on Finland, you quite corre sider the dilemma Finland is point to some of the problems faces, but you fail to emphasize that Finland has rights, moral a which England and the Unite should respect. Just because Finland's unavoi-

sition is not favorable to the Br our cause, there is no justific the British and the United make aggressive war on Finlan land is not attacking the Britis United States. Finland is c herself against the bloodiest, n less despot in the world. We l and time again condemned Sta Hitler's aggression and their de of small nations. I do not bel phatically condemned in others results of which aggressions Eng we are fighting to correct-"aggression" has not changed ing Or do not the four free

eight points apply to Finland? The demand made on Finland our duty to regard the moral r safety of Finland, the present a We cannot simply say to Finla you do not accept and comply demands, England will declar you and we will regard our frien tions at an end." If we make : nous and far-reaching deman small, innocent, helpless and nation, as we have made on Fin demands, at least, should hav panied a guarantee of protect the dire consequences which to follow if the demands are with. The guarantee should included Finland's future saf

Let us be reasonable and lo situation Finland is in. Th shows that this war, like the years ago, between Russia and was started and brought upon by Russia itself, and it seem that Finland cannot stop fighti until she has secured herself possible from future attacks h

whether that security comes f tegical territorial gain or as a by competent powers-Stalin's tee, of course, would not be paper it was written on.

Let us also take into conside fact that if Finland attempt fighting Russia, Germany im will attack and occupy Finland land will be in the same positio way. Poland. Greece and the quered countries-in fact wor the Finnish territory would be actual theater of war between countries-with the consequen tion of lives and property: an

nothing the British or the Uni could do, or even have offered help Finland-England wou

THIS	AND THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
		By Frederic J. Haskin.
<u></u>	Charles E. Tracewell.	A reader can get the answer to any
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back to the window? "Faithfully yours, T.	Just then a hand of hive jave flat	w in. Hyde Park, N. Y., estate?-T. C.
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the birds will have gone to feeder location long ago. There is always a lag, in such Birds, as men, are creatures of When something happens t their routine they show perplex as we do. It is food, not location, the	matters. of habit. o upset ity, just ity, just inter swooped down, over the fir dendrons, then flew up immediatel No use wasting their time then With one wing they flew direct the feeding station in its new loca Two of them fought for a place on west side of the station	 one time distributed to the friends of deceased person?—F. W. H. ly to A. Lillian Eichler in "Customs of Ma kind" says that black gloves former
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metal stake about 5 feet high. This stake was inserted into t among some rhododendrons at ing room windows.	will the birds be at home within on two hours. Sometimes an entire da maybe two days, will pass before songsters have become used to the	ay, or he hame
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cluding many English sparrows. The latter are smart birds, they ought to greet change, we	Surely be guite as at home there as at th	, and he old America?—W. S. H.
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taken on a new aspect. Because we have no alternative if democracy is to survive, freedom of the seas as we employ the term today means the right to send our ships into the ports of one set of belligerents. This is the case because we hold their success in the war to be essential to our security, and we have determined to give them the full measures of our material assistance, come what may.

There is not the slightest doubt that this will spur the other set of belligerents-Germany and her allies -to greater efforts against us. Wherever possible, they will sink our ships, and we must expect greater losses in the future than in the past, for our vessels, both merchant and naval, will be venturing into dangerous zones which heretofore have been closed to them. We will be taking greater risks, and there is no use in blinking that fact. But we are taking them because we know that in the long run the greatest risk of all would be to let the aggressors come into control of three-quarters of the world before turning their undivided energies in our direction.

As we move into this new stage of danger, however, it is absolutely essential that there be no internal impairment of our strength. The incessant wave of strikes and other factors which are weakening our military effort must come to a halt. Beyond any doubt, the relatively close vote in the House on neutrality repeal reflected a deep and growing resentment throughout the country at the weakness of the administration's attitude on these issues. The President, having taken a strong lead in projecting the United States back into the realm of international affairs, has a solemn responsibility to be no less firm in his domestic leadership, beginning with his White House conference today with a group of labor leaders who are threatening for purely selfish reasons to wreck our defense program on the home front.

The British family man will have to forgo the laying out of his pipe and slippers by a solicitous wife, says the ministry of labor, because she must devote more time to war jobs. As compensation, however, she will have less time to kick about the ashes he spills.

Sileijhiano

There is an old saying that the Greeks had a word for it, and it is indeed remarkable that they did, even when the "it" in question was unknown to them. The words automobile, aeroplane, telephone, telegraph and many others are derived from the Greek, showing that their language was good enough to take care of future possibilities, even though it is all Greek to most of us now.

Another language that probably

Thus, the present crisis finds Washington confronted with increasing demands for extraordinary bridge and highway improvements that the District cannot afford to undertake at this time and that it should not be asked to pay for, even if local funds were available. As Mr. Smith testified, such projects unquestionably are the responsibility of the Federal Government and should be treated as such by Congress in allocating appropriations for defense and "access" roads during the current national emergency.

It is stated that large increases in collateral demanded from traffic violators are proving "disturbing" to offenders. Maybe; but they add a lot to the peace of mind of the average citizen.

Who remembers the time when, for a man to go around habitually with his shirtails hanging outside was the indisputable mark of the complete bum?



The United States, it seems plainly evident, is destined to be the greatest maritime power in the world. Without regard to ships now afloat, American dominance of the seas appears assured by a construction program unparalleled in history. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, in an address delivered in New York yesterday, declared: "There have been 2,831 ships ordered by the Navy since January 1, 1940, to cost a total of \$7.234.262.178."

No other nation under the sun ever has attempted such a schedule of production. "In the first eight months of 1941," the chairman of the Maritime Commission explained, "a total of 436 Navy keels has been laid, as against 156 in all of 1940; 249 ships have been launched, as against 60 last year, and 213 have been commissioned as compared with 47 in 1940." Admiral Land also let it be known

that approximately 700 merchant vessels have been assigned to commercial yards for repairs and refitting. "A large number of Navy destrovers." he said, "have been reconditioned * * * by privately owned repair plants, and the majority of the vessels systematically sabotaged by Italian and German crews have been restored to use. * * * This is all part of a program to produce ships faster than the aggressors can sink them." The implications of such an effort, however, are not limited to the prevailing emergency. As far back as 1901 the American people found themselves in agreement with Theodore Roosevelt when, in a famous speech, he suggested: "If the American Nation will * * * build and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient Navy, the Mon-

roe Doctrine will go far." down in Russia and we seemingly are driver who is responsible for a fatal under the leadership of Dr. Logan Clenwilling to take such "incidents" as the has a word for it is a one-man Because of Axis aggression, the apnot pay. down the sky accident may be good for the treasury, dening. This popular writer on medical sinking of the Reuben James in our plication of the defensive philosophy With the harsh cry tongue called sileijhiano, the invensubjects aims his caustic shafts at, "that stride, it looks as if it might be a good but it furnishes scant consolation to the Of grackle-warning that the year is Add similes: As hard as for a man tion of Peter Weston, Dartmouth to which the author of those words College sophomore and brilliant lan-guage student. He claims that it is based partly on Latin, but that the defended wherever it may go in any so old-"The cold! The cold!" DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

as separate and distinct from the larger conflict. Finland and Germany are fighting for wholly different objectives, but it can hardly be denied that Finnish military successes, while directed primarily toward insurance of Finland's security. also tend to make possible a German victory. Thus, if Finland, as a matter of self defense, finds it necessary to hold the important Murmansk railway, the Russians are not only and British supplies which might be used against Finland, but are also

denied supplies which they must have to continue the fight against the Germans. It is true that the Germans, in the Leningrad sector, also have cut the rail line, but with in the balance it would be rash to assume that the Russians could not reopen this supply route if they were

free to throw against the Germans the considerable military forces now immobilized by the Finns. It is under these bitter-almost

tragic-circumstances that Finland's hard choice must be taken. For our part. every effort should be made to provide the Finns with opportunity to make an honorable peace-a peace which would give them a British and American guarantee of the security they so justly demand. But if this effort fails-if Finland for reasons within or beyond her control-should decide finally to go on with the war, this Government would have to take a stand in accordance with the strategic factors as they

would then exist. We may hope for the best, and it is not for us to criticize the Finns if their ultimate decision is to continue in the war. They will do whatever, in their judgment, seems to be in Finland's best interests, and, by the same token, our decision would have to be governed by an equally realistic appraisal of the course of action best calculated to serve the vital interests of the United States.

It has been learned that two Italian cruisers, in their latest encounter with the British, fled without firing a shot. Evidently Italy is trying to steal the laurels of the oldtime Chicago White Sox, famous for making runs without hits.

A presiding Police Court judge recently characterized Washington motorists as "thoughtless and inconsiderate." What was he trying to do-flatter them?

Mr. Ickes has now been appointed defense co-ordinator for solid fuels. Fine; no one can make a shortage disappear more abruptly than our Harold.

If the Nazis lose too many men in their attempt to take Sevastopol, it may prove that after all Crimea does

merely be using other peoples' to fight her war against Germany. It seems that it would be deliberate

suicide for Finland to stop fighting Russia, and Russia would be very little, if any, better off, for the Germans would step in and carry on the war in the territory in question. We certainly could not expect that Finland would stultify herself by helping Russia, her ancient most cruel and dreaded enemy. Suppose we were in Finland's position, what would we do? Don't we also, as well as the prevented from getting American British, do all we can to keep the war away from our territory?

Finland is too weak, half starved hled dry, to stand the imposition of a third war in two years (all without her fault), which would result as a consequence of pressing our demands. Whatever Finland will do referring to the demand we have made. I do not think that this counthe fight for that vital city hanging | try wants to be guilty of causing a third war for Finland

> I feel confident that there is nothing Finland would rather do than to comply with Mr. Hull's demands, not only because she wants to retain our friendship, but because Finland wants peace. Our demand on Finland, however, is not an offer of peace; on the contrary, we have proffered her a double edged sword. The demand puts Finland on the spotshe is damned if she accepts, and damned if she rejects.

It is hoped that England and America will find a way to deal with the Finnish situation with more reasonable and sympathetic consideration.

New York City. JOHN SAARI.

Blames Speed and Alcohol For "More Serious Accidents." To the Editor of The Star:

To my mind the unreasonable blanket increase in the minimum penalties imposed for infractions of the present traffic regulations is nothing less than an admission by the responsible authorities of their inability to solve the traffic problem. The method now proposed differs only in a small degree from an order prohibiting any and all motor traffic.

Judging from the nature of the traffic rules and regulations generally, it is apparent that the careful owners and drivers have been given very little consideration in any plan to control traffic. Should this be the case when the great majority of drivers and owners are lawabiding citizens?

Of the principal causes of the more serious accidents, there are two which I believe would stand at the head of the list if the facts were known. These two causes are speed and alcohol. I have failed to notice any inclination on the

part of the responsible parties to eliminate or control these causes. The only recommendation along this line is to increase the speed limit, which could only have the effect of increasing accidents.

If there were a drinking fountain on every corner in Washington and it furnished nothing but liquor what a heautiful setup we would have for unsafe traffic conditions. Yet, to a great degree, that is the present status in Washington. It is not only possible for any driver to stop in almost any block downtown and get liquor, but the sale of light wines and beer, I understand, was permitted at public outdoor concerts. What is to be expected?

To impose a heavy fine on a drunken

all ready for the morrow.

Letters to the Editor

Questions Mr. Lindbergh's Concern For Democracy in America.

To the Editor of The Star: I think it is a mistake to consider

Charles A. Lindbergh a friend of Adolf Hitler. On the contrary, I believe he is as much of an American patriot as Hitler is a German one, and he knows very well that in the long run these two types of patriotism will hardly be able to live in peace on the same planet. Otherwise Mr. Lindbergh would not advocate the same gigantic defense program as does President Roosevelt.

What I find surprising is the overanxious concern which the leader of the America First Committee now shows for American democracy. On that point he seems to have indeed exactly the same attitude as Hitler before his coming to power. It is unfortunately not well enough known in this country that Der Fuchrer in the last few years of German democracy also complained of how oppressive Germany's democratic administration was, how tyrannical German liberals were and how out of touch with the true voice of the nation. Now Mr. Lindbergh demands that the

recently re-elected President of the United States take the people more into his confidence. Does that mean that Mr. Lindbergh, if he were President, would give his opposition more freedom than Mr. Roosevelt? Will any one expect Mr. Lindbergh to be more tolerant and generous with the "friends of the British" than the President is now with the America First Committee?

I urgently hope that this country will learn something from history. Hitler told the world, as Mr. Lindbergh does now, that the present European war is in truth a war of the poor against the rich and therefore from the moral point of view no American should take the side of the rich in this struggle. That the poorest European nations, such as the Serbs, Greeks, Czechs, Poles, fight on the side of the rich obviously does not

disturb either Hitler or Mr. Lindbergh. I think that today no one is more dangerous to American democracy than these overconcerned defenders of freedom. One should see quite clearly that in fact, if Facism should ever come to power in this country, it will use the slogan of saving democracy.

ANOTHER MORALIST.

Discusses "Vitamin Rebellion" And Selective Service Rejections. To the Editor of The Star.

this writer has been deeply indebted to Thomas R. Henry and his column, "Of Stars. Men and Atoms," for his enviable ability to reduce the complexities of modern science to average understanding. Often when a colleague in a scientific session failed to put across his highly technical ideas. I have picked up The Star the following day and found Mr. Henry had interpreted there his treatise so that my plebeian mind could absorb it.

Particularly I wish to comment on Mr. Henry's recent reference to a vitamin rebellion underway in American medicine

The tray was heaped with fine seed, more I see of some men, the better I like the birds."

Letters to the Editor must

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

rified at our national vitamin deficiency

to an absurdity, by citing the statistics

of several nationally-known hospital

centers, with their demonstrably insigni-

ficant incidence. What Dr. Clendening

has failed to take into consideration in

citing these statistics is the undeter-

mined incidence of night blindness, ster-

ility, pellagra, obscure forms of poly-

neuritis and rickets, none of which

necessarily would be hospitalized. On

the other hand, all of us should take to

heart the social significance of the recent

report to the President by Brig. Gen.

Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service di-

rector. This report shows that 20.9 per

cent of our selectees were rejected for

dental defects and 13.7 per cent for poor

eyesight, both of which are probably re-

sponsive to national nutritional defi-

ciencies, calcium deficiency on the one

hand and essential body-building pro-

teins on the other. From this we might

be led to conclude that our national evil

and shortage is proper and indispensable

foods, rather than vitamins. Perhaps no

one has stated the problem more ac-

curately and succinctly than former

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-

lace. In his foreword to the 1939 Year-

book of Agriculture, "Food and Life," one

of the finest and most comprehensive

treatises on the subject this writer has

"Fifty per cent of the people of the

United States do not get enough in the

way of dairy products, fruits and vege-

tables to enable them to enjoy full vigor

and health, and a large number of them

do not get enough because they cannot

afford it. It is the duty of farmers, the

these people are better fed than their

Our selective service experience in 1941

proves Mr. Wallace was right in 1939.

Thinks Present Time Is Occasion

For Referendum on War.

To the Editor of The Star:

or put on the brakes?

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THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

ered at this time: Why not submit to

the people the question of a declaration

of war or no such declaration?

parents were.'

ever read, Mr. Wallace said in part:

a view to condensation

by a strip of turf and with no restriction upon speed.

Q. How far is it from Archangel, Russia's northern base, to Boston?-M. J. H. A. It is nearly 5,000 miles.

Q. Please describe the rare disease of which Lou Gehrig died .- A. C. W.

A. Lou Gehrig died of anyotrophic lateral sclerosis. This is a disease with the aspect of both infantile paralysis and a paralytic stroke. It stiffens the spinal cord causing wasting of the muscles and results in death as destruction of the cells extends to the brain The cause is unknown.

Q. Who wrote the poem, "It Couldn't Be Done?"-J. A. N.

A. It is by Edgar A. Guest.

Q. Why is oleomargarine sold uncolored?-C. M. C.

A. A Federal law requires that a tax of 10 cents per pound be paid on the manufacture of vellow margarine. In addition, many States prohibit the sale of colored margarine.

G. How many persons die of burns annually?-M. J. B.

A. Last year in the United States 7,900 persons, almost half of them children under 5, died of burns.

Q. What is the length of the shore line of the Kentucky Reservoir?-J. W.

A. Kentucky Reservoir on the Tennessee River has a shore line 1.400 miles long

Q. How many men are there in a mechanized division of the United States Army?-B. W

A. A mechanized division contains 8.960 men.

Q Where did Avrshire cattle originate? -C. H. P.

A. The Ayrshire breed of cattle originated in the County of Avr in Southwestern Scotland in the latter part of the 18th century. The first importations into the United States occurred in 1822.

Season of Haste

The suddenness of autumn stops the breath.

Government, the businessmen and or-It is not death ganized labor to see that the children of

That threatens with the waning of the year,

But drawing near

Of that long season-sleep of growing

things: So autumn brings

A sense of haste, of much that must

be done Before the sun

The purpose of this letter is to raise Withdraws behind the waste of cold a question, and a pertinent one, which between. the writer believes may well be consid-

The ash was green

Last night: this dawn it stands in

sudden gold. Of course, we are at war now, in The moths fly bold;

everything but name. Shall we go on, The gnats are frantic as the time grows short-Our people had little chance for calm

The great earth-court

Has named their sentence, and tomorrow's light

Brings them their night. The weeds fling lavish seeds before

the frost Lest all be lost. Each dusk black wings go hurtling

reflection on this question when we were pushed into the war with Spain after the blowing up of the Maine, or into the first World War by the apostolic fervor of Wilson to "make the world safe for democracy." Now, that Hitler seems to have bogged

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There have been many occasions when

House Vote On Ships Deceiving

Cut in Majority Attributed to Strike Protests

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The margin of 18 votes by which the Congress voted to repeal the so-called neutrality statute provisions that prevented American ships from traversing the high seas at 3

will was in reality no true picture of the sentiment of the House on the ments of the issues themselves Many members, knowing that the bill

would pass, used

the occasion to emphasize their David Lawrence. demand for legislation to curb strikes on defense production. Others gave vent to grievances of one kind or another against the administration or the President.

If the United States is clearly demonstrated to be in need of a vote of Congress as a measure of safety or as a move in support of the anti-Axis sentiment of the country, the tally would be almost as overwhelming as it has been on the lease-lend legislation.

What is more important than the domestic phases of the controversy is that Congress has at last placed the position of America on the same basis of international law that it applied before the "cash-andcarry" policy was adopted.

Isolationists Effected Law.

The isolationist sentiment, which for a decade or more has been dominant, managed to get the neutrality restrictions through Congress in the first instance. This was the sentiment which persuaded many people that wars start with munitions makers and that only sordid financial gain induced the United States to enter the last war. This kind of argument, sponsored by Senator Nye and others, was responsible for the neutrality legislation restrictions which, incidentally, were supported in the first instance by many members in Congress who came to share the view that if American ships were kept off the oceans there would be no danger of war.

What has happened since is that even in peaceful waters far from the battle zones, American shipslike the steamship Lehigh-empty of cargo and bound homeward from a neutral port, have been torpedoed without warning. The right of the United States to traverse the high seas has been challenged by the Nazis and there is, of course, no rule of international law which gives any nation complete sovereignty over the oceans even in time of V.A.T. The fact also is that munitions makers in America have been and are against the war and that the principal support of the America First Committee and the isolationists has come from industrialists who might be expected under the Nye doctrine to want war. The average businessman has been against American participation in the war and many of them have been criticized for not taking on defense contracts more energeti-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. every privilege granted in law I interrupt the series of articles must exact a reciprocal obligagation. Unlimited privileges and on war and peace aims to comment on the war that is going on powers have been granted to laat home. A coal strike would tie bor unions, without any definition of obligations or requireup the de-

Lack of Labor Standards Held Contributing

ments of standards. Privileges so

granted become rights in the

minds of the recipients, and it

is thereafter extremely difficult

Politics are played with labor

to curb or abridge such rights.

played off against the C. I. O.

is looked upon less favorably by

does not split hairs. It reads of

is about to hold up the entire

try-to hold up production, that

is to say, in the most basic in-

dustry: steel. It reacts to both

And very nasty politics are ob-

cases in the same way.

To a Perpetual Latent Warfare in U.S.

On the Record

fense industries at this moment of



all strikes in Dorothy Thompson. defense industries. We are facing the probability of

a strong anti-union wave in this country. The unions are more out of favor with the public at large than they have been in a decade. This is a volatile country, where great swings in public opinion are possible. Organized labor is a minority of the public,

and an adverse public reaction can do them more harm than all the employers together. For in a democracy what counts

in the long run is always public opinion. John L. Lewis is forcing a showdown at a moment when William Bioff and George E. Browne have just been sent to jail after a case that stinks to the heavens. The criminal racketeering in A. F. of L. unions and the high-handed methods of Mr. Lewis, who is by no means a beloved figure with the public at large, are rapidly turning public opinion from a pro-labor attitude to an anti-labor attitude. This swing is sure to be exploited by the most obtuse and reactionary employers, which would be socially most unfortunate.

Lack Labor Relations Skill. It must be said bluntly, and by

one who is supporting the administration through this crisis, that there seems to be nobody in Washington with any real knowledge or practical skill in the handling of labor relations. This column has supported Secretary of Labor Perkins against what it considers to be the unfair and exaggerated attacks upon her, but on the record, she hasn't done a very good job. It's a terribly hard job to do, but it takes some one with more skill than she seems to possess.

And the President, though he is pro-labor, sets labor's teeth on edge all the time. This strike must not happen.

But in all fairness it should be

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The Great Game of Politics Labor Trouble Laid to Political Link

Between White House and Lobbyists

By FRANK R. KENT. When the President first an- exceedingly hollow. nounced the appointment of his National Defense Mediation Board, the dustrialists all the way down the point was made that its inherent line and endowed in every case with

unions, too. The A. F. of L. is weakness was such that it and both labor organizations aid could not funcand abet the process. The C. I. tion effectively O., being accused of a greater and offered no "radicalism" than the A. F. of L., solution of the 2 defense strike the middle classes than is an orproblem. After ganization which is riddled with eight months, it gangsterism. The public at large is now in a state of practical colthe Bioff and Browne scandal lapse. just as it learns that Mr. Lewis In that period instead of the defense production of the coun-

strike situation

growing better it Frank R. Kent.

viously being played by some Southern members of Congress in the captive mining. They threatened the President on the Neutrality Act as a means of forcing him into a showdown with the union. This is not statesman-like, to speak mildly. The labor problem has to be dealt with in an intelligent, enlightened way. But even the press gives the country very little aid. It has practically ignoredfor instance-the meetings of the International Labor Bureau,

which has been sitting during the last weeks, where the experience of many countries is being gleaned. Westbrook Pegler has conducted a campaign against union racketeers which tribute toward national weakness. is wholly praiseworthy, but when If we are to become strong enough

it comes to the larger problems to cope with the war that seems to of labor relations, he shows himloom, first we have got to win the Battle of America, which means This column is also narrowly wholehearted support of the Presiinformed, and regrets it. But it dent's foreign and defense policies.

Appallingly Costly.

has complete confidence in the loyalty of the rank and file of American labor, and regrets that an issue is forced in a situation where the coal miners have a case; a case on the issue, although no case-in my opinion-Closed Shop a Fact. Whether the open shop or the closed shop should be supported. the fact is that the closed shop

for instance, in Bioff's. And that fact is not changed by sending

This Changing World

Nazis Reported Planning Invasion of Eire; Fifth Columnists Active in Dublin

would be an extremely difficult

task for the British to dislodge it.

fraught with dangers for the

invaders, but all things consid-

ered, military observers believe

an invasion of Eire is far more

feasible than an invasion of

Britain itself. Furthermore, such

an operation, if successful, would

make Britain's position much

more precarious than at present.

Fifth Columnists Feared.

has become alarmed at the re-

ported preparations of the Nazis

along the European coast and

is convinced that the German

high command harbors for Eire

plans similar to those it followed

against the Nordic states 19

lance of the Dublin authorities,

there are many fifth columnists

working hand-in-glove with the

Nazis in Eire. The German Le-

gation in Dublin and the Con-

sulates throughout the country

are very active in endeavoring to

win the sympathy of the Irish for

the Nazi cause by exploiting the

past wrong inflicted by the Brit-

On the other hand, the Eire

government is so jealous of its

independence and so fearful that

Britain has ulterior motives that

it does not relish the idea of co-

operation with British armed

forces for the defense of the

Emerald Isle. Not only is there

definite opposition to receiving

British troops in advance of a

possible German invasion, but ap-

parently even staff consultations,

which usually precede collabora-

tion of military forces of two

The Dublin government seems

convinced that the bravery of its

own people will be sufficient to

cope with an eventual Nazi

threat, and the only thing it

wants from Britain or the United

States is war material for Irish

The British government is

somewhat reluctant to release

armament either from its own

factories or from the United

States, because it fears that in

the event a German attack over-

whelms the Irish, this armament

would fall into the hands of the

Nazis. But London is quite pre-

pared-anxious would be a bet-

ter word-to place the Royal

Navy, Roval Air Force and at

least 150,000 fully trained men

at the disposal of Eire to prevent

any attempt by the Germans to

establish themselves there.

armed forces.

countries, are not taking place.

months ago.

ish government.

The Eire government recently

Of course, such an operation is

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. While the possibility of an early Nazi attempt to invade Eire has not been mentioned recently, authoritative quarters in Washington and London do not conceal their concern over the likelihood of it.

Eire is far more vulnerable to attack than Britain, and its government has lulled itself with the belief that its neutrality will be respected by both belligerents, the same belief which Holland, Norway and Denmark held until the spring of 1940.

According to these sources, the recent large-scale bombing operations by the R. A. F. along the coast of Western Europe were no mere demonstration by the British government that it is "doing something" to relieve the German pressure on Russia.

The 100 bombers which participated in the raids on the French coast would have been more helpful to the Soviet Union if they had been sent to Russia instead of being held at British bases. But annarently the British air arm set out to destroy runways, hangars and especially gasoline stores which the Germans have established for an attack "somewhere off the western coast of Europe."

500 Miles From Europe.

The Allied military information services reported last March that about 1,500 Nazi transport planes, each capable of carrying 40 men, were being collected somewhere on the French, Belgian and Netherlands coasts. More recent information indicates that the Nazi high command intends to use these planes -or whatever remains after the withdrawals for the Russian campaign-for an invasion of Eire. The Irish coast is less than 500 miles from the European mainland.

Aviation experts believe this would not be as difficult an operation as an attempt to invade Britain. The air defenses of Eire are, at best, perfunctory. In recent weeks the government of Eire has received a number of anti-aircraft guns from the United States. But America can send the Dublin government war material only after the demands of Britain and Russia are filled, and anti-aircraft artillery just now is in great demand not only in those two countries, which are fighting the Axis, but in this country, which is preparing to do so.

The Nazi transport planes could fly at night when they are practicall



By HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of the silly notions Americans have had for a long time is that a man's home is his castle and that once he shuts the front door

behind him and shuffles the mud off his shoes on the living-room rug he is as safe as a possum in a redwood.

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As a matter of fact, he would be much safer beating tigers out of a bush with a broom or testing recipes at the American

Henry McLemore. Cyanide Co., if one is to take the word of a great It appears from reliable reinsurance company. ports that, in spite of the vigi-

> This great company (whose name I withhold because I am not sure of the spelling of Metropolitan) is conducting an advertising campaign which points out the dangers in the home

It has me in such a dither that if I can get a tent and squatter's rights to a few acres in Central Park I may move out of the death trap I am living in and move to the out-of-doors where all a man has to fear are the elements and wild animals.

I happened across this disturbing information about the home only a few days ago and, after reading it, I marvel at the fact that I have survived so long in the face of such dangers as the man-eating bathtub, the sabre-toothed staircase, the venomous bathroom heater and the savage throw-rug.

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According to the insurance company these and other dangerous bits of equipment in the American home kill some unsuspecting citizen every 16 minutes, disable some one every 7 seconds and during a year injure more persons than automobile accidents.

My eyes came across this bit of macabre information just after I had come in from a hectic day in the city's marts and had snuggled down in my Morris chair, propped my feet on the dog and stuffed my favorite pipe with corn silk.

I had just "ahahed" with contentment and security when I read about how the common bathtub is a blood brother to the hooded cobra. I had always looked upon my bathtub as a great friend. It chilled my blood to know it was treacherous and had only been lying in wait to spring upon me and sink its hot and cold fangs into my leg and choke me with its deadly shower curtain rod.

their drive. Certainly that is the way they did interpret it, and certainly they have made a steady drive, with almost no White House interference. As fast as the Mediation Board settled one strike, by granting all or most of the union demands, a half dozen other strikes promptly broke out. For many has grown worse, until the exceed- months past there has been a weekly ingly ugly stage has been reached average of about 30 strikes on dewhere, in order to avoid the spec- fense orders in the country. There tacle of the United States Govern- are that many at this moment.

peals of the President for sacrifice

ment openly cringing before a de-**Board Couldn't Enforce Policies.** fiant labor leader, the President is That the two C. I. O. members of about to be forced into the kind of the Mediation Board-Mr. Murray action from which he has so con- and Mr. Kennedy-should have resistently shrunk. There is no excuse signed at the first decision adverse for the present state of affairs, to their union is not surprising, There should never have been the They were not on the board for any necessity for the sort of plant seizure purpose other than to promote by the armed forces to which we C. I. O. interests. The same can have resorted and may resort again. be said of the A. F. L. representa-Responsibility is Mr. Roosevelt's tives. If the situation had been reand no one else's. His handling of versed the latter would have been the labor issue has created a mess the ones to resign and the C. I. O. which few can consider without politicians would have stuck. Their shame, and there is nothing in the resignations do scuttle the board; but that is not a bad thing. It was "unlimited emergency" which should prevent the blame from being placed never capable of formulating a labor policy or of enforcing one. All it where it belongs. On the contrary, did was to follow the White House failure to do so is to connive in the deception of the people and con- party line.

The outcome of the present clash between the Government and John L. Lewis' United Coal Miners is, of course, a foregone conclusion. The Government cannot permit Mr. Lewis to defy its power, and Mr. Lewis will 'be foolish to attempt it. In this situation the President is forced to be

firm. No matter what face-saving That sort of support is impossible gestures are made. Mr. Lewis cannot until and unless the President takes be allowed to hold up coal producsteps to end the incompetency with tion. But after this crisis is part, which the defense job is being done what then? Will Mr. Roosevelt lay and changes an attitude that has down a real labor policy? encouraged the labor racketeers to It is time to do something real

regard the national crisis as a about this labor business. The basic chance to enhance their personal trouble, as every informed man power by promoting their closed- knows, is that there has been-and shop goal. Had Mr. Roosevelt not still is-a strong political link bestood in the way, Congress long ago tween the White House and the would have passed legislation mak- labor lobbyists, from which both ing defense strikes illegal and seven have profited, but from which the million man days on Army and Navy country is suffering very much. Be-

The Value Sensation OF THE CITY

The original detense setup, with its labor leaders offsetting the in-"co-equal power," told the story. It is not strange that this, coupled with presidential insistence upon the sacredness of the "social gains," chief of which is the Wagner Act, should have been interpreted by labor politicians as license to make

Still Up to Hitler.

cally.

Since the alleged causes of war have been gradually erased as the true causes and since the Hitler cruelty and aggression have been exposed to view, Congress has had to decide whether it would submit to the invasion of its rights and attacks on its merchant ships.

The new legislation does not mean war unless Hitler wants to start general hostilities. It merely means that American ships will assert the same rights they had in 1914. Whether violations of American rights on the high seas will result in America becoming an active belligerent, as occurred in 1917, is still a matter of conjecture. Many persons in Washington regard war as inevitable but they believe this not because of any desire here for war but because they think Hitler will force the issue.

This correspondent is of the impression that Hitler will not force the issue and that it is extremely improbable that a declaration of a state of war will come from either the United States or Germany. The present situation is a form of undeclared war that Germany and other nations have employed in the last few years. It is a policy that conforms to the strategic needs of the nation that uses it. There is no rule of international law which requires a declaration of war if both belligerents wish to refrain from making such a declaration.

New View of Neutrality. Ever since Hitler decided to go through neutral Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium, a new conception of "neutrality" has been developed on the defensive side, too. Neutrals on the defensive who are potentially in danger of attack from an outlaw state no longer regard it necessary to abstain from openly helping belligerents who fight against the aggressor states. If undeclared war is anomalous, it is not because the neutrals have desired it so but because it is the only way they can make protective

neutrality effective. The vote in the House for the removal of restrictions on American ships that wish to enter all ports of the world irrespective of blockades was somewhat different from that which merely authorized the arming of merchant ships. Many Democrats bolted but this time the Republicans again lined up as they did on the first measure. The majority of the Republican Party has again taken the isolationis

said that the administration has a very bad issue on which to force a showdown. The captive mine situation is rotten. Mr. Lewis, whom I do not like and whom I consider an extremely dangerous man, has a pretty good case, on the issue as an issue. And the administration has gotten itself into a situation where a lot of face-saving is being indulged in. It is too bad. Congress, also, has displayed neither sense nor sensibility over the labor problem. It passed an act, which violated an axiom of good government, namely that

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is a fact, in innumerable unions-

contracts alone would have been fore Mr. Roosevelt can effectively saved. lead this Nation in a crisis like this Translated into terms of bombing he must convince the people that planes and ships, those lost days this link no longer binds him. There

become appallingly costly. No one is no better way for him to serve can measure the consequences of his country. the delay, but it does make the ap-(Copyright, 1941.)

British air force could not intercept them in the dark and they would not have to fear the fire of anti-aircraft guns. If a German force of only 20,000 were established somewhere in Eire, it

Tucson Has \$250,000 Fire

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 14 (P) - An I sneaked in, breath held, to take eight-hour fire destroyed the two- a look at it. It looked so peaceful, story Central Building on Main standing there on its little imitastreet yesterday and threatened for tion lion claws, with its sides

a time to spread over half a block. swathed in bath towels, that I had to read the advertisement again to believe it had designs on my health and happiness. Memories of all the happy Saturday nights I had spent in it rushed back, especially those gay times when I had soaped its sides and tobogganned into the water.

> * * * * Morbid curiosity led me from the bathtub to the stairs which, ascording to statistics, is man's worst friend just as the dog is his best. It is on stairs that the worst accidents occur, but just to look at my stairs you would swear they were harmless. Of course, there have been nights when the bottom step playfully hid itself and wasn't there when I reached for it. And the fifth and sixth steps squeaked.

> But, looking back, they have been pretty good stairs and it hurt me to know they were only biding their time to give my vertebrae a good 15-round going over.

I tried to get my mind off the dangers of living in the house by reading a chapter or two of 'Little Women" and "Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle." but I couldn't do it. Like the eyes of wild animals peering through the gloom at a camper. the other dangerous parts of the home kept staring at me.

* * * :

The slippery floor of the kitchen, curtains that weren't pinned back, the electrical fixtures and the iodine in the medicine closet. Hazards, every blessed one of them, and me living all these years in a fool's paradise.

My imagination got loose and ran on past the warnings in the advertisement. What about the slats in my bed? Maybe termites had weakened them and they were ready to hurl me to the floor. What about the chandeliers? Perhaps they had wriggled themselves loose from the screws and were only waiting a chance to shower my head with genuine imitation crystal.

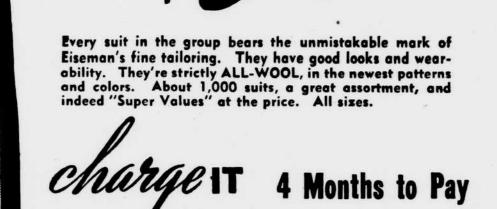
What about the puppy? How was I to know if she didn't have a strain of timber wolf in her veins and was counting the minutes until she could catch me off guard and, aided by the andirons, tear me to bits.

The more I thought about it, the more I knew I must get away-must escape into the streets. As nonchalantly as I could, I edged toward the door, pretending I wanted to pat a door stop which by now I could swear was snarling at me. At the moment I felt the stairs were sleeping, the bathtub had its head turned, the rugs were napping, I made a bolt for it.

Something made a grab for me as I vaulted through the door. But I didn't look back to see what part of the household equipment had tried to foil my escape. It felt, though, as if it might have been a maddened end table.

I plan to spend tonight in the reception room of the insurance company.

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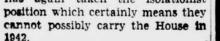
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Morgenthau Urges **Cancellation of 1943 Highway Program**

Also Suggests Cuts in Other Non-Defense **Construction Jobs**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Cancellation of the 1943 Federal recommended to the joint Congressional Economy Committee today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, along with undetermined Cezanne, Later painters were excuts in other non-defense construction projects.

Although the highway fund was could be exhibited until the artist the only specific reduction figure the had been dead for 20 years. Secretary submitted, Mr. Morgenthau told newspapermen he adheres are David Delocroix. Corot. Dauto an earlier statement he made bigny, Courbet, Chavannes, Montithat "it is possible to cut a billion celli, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Pissaro, dollars from non-defense expendi- Fantin-Latour, Morisot and Cetures" annually. zanne

Pointing out that half this fiscal year is gone, he suggested that the first billion should come partly from Condemned Village the current year and partly in the next fiscal year.

Byrd Reiterates Goal.

Senator, Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the joint committee, reiterated his goal of saving between \$1.500,000,000 and \$2.000,-000.000 on non-essential spending.

Other classes of projects the Treasury head suggested should be reviewed by Congress for paring mobiles-won its pardon because of down included reclamation work, another T. V. A. dam. river and harbor and flood control program and aid to agriculture, in in 1912, when the Tennessee Electric view of the rise in the national in- Power Co., later taken over by the come of the farmers and the benefit T. V. A., built homes here for its they will receive from part of the workmen. lease-lend program, as well as other defense spending.

other specific recommendation was at the news, perked up recently. T. that the Civilian Conservation Corps V. A. said Caney Creek was essential and the National Youth Administra- in the building of Ocoee Dam No. 3. tion be merged into a Bureau of Defense Training, in which duplication would be eliminated and the training integrated with the defense effort

Further New Taxes Needed.

Asked by reporters if further new tax increases would still be needed if a billion could be saved on the nondefense budget, Mr. Morgenthau replied:

"And how."

Senator Byrd said the committee was "most appreciative" of the cooperation shown by the Secretary and Budget Director Harold Smith. as he called the joint committee to meet again at 10 a.m. Tuesday to consider Mr. Morgenthau's economy **Buggestions**

In proposing curtailment of reclamation the Secretary excluded projects where power might be developed for defense work and in the case of river and harbor construction he recognized that some projects must go on to protect the lives and safety of the people.

"But all projects which are not vital from this standpoint or necessary for definite defense purposes

Zamzam Survivor Dies; French Paintings Shown Tonight Stricken After Talk By the Associated Press. In Preview HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 14 .--

An invited group of guests will Baptist missionary who survived the preview 25 French paintings of the sinking of the Egyptian liner, Zam-19th century from the Chester Dale zam, in April, died here yesterday. collection, New York, at a special private showing tonight at the National Gallery of Art.

after relating before a Saline County school of missions her experiences Tomorrow this choice group of during the Zamzam's ill-fated voyrepresentative works, showing the age in the South Atlantic. Rescued development of French painting with 140 other Americans, she was from about 1800, will be opened to held at sea two months before bethe public. The collection has been highway program of \$139,000,000 was placed on exhibition in the Na- France. ing transferred to a boat bound for tional Gallery as an indefinite loan.

The paintings illustrate the course Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of French painting from David to of the United States, played football at Amherst College. cluded because of the regulation in

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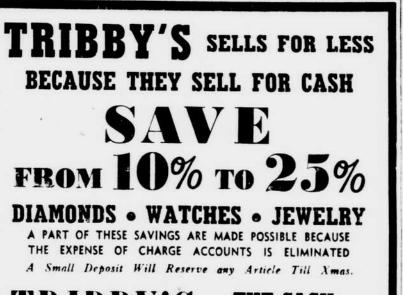
Reprieved by T. V. A.

By the Associated Press CANEY CREEK, Tenn. - This little mountain power village has been granted a reprieve from death. Condemned to destruction six months ago by its new owner, the

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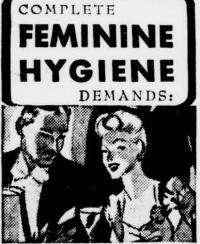
MICHIGAN CITY. Ind., Nov. 14. Milton L. Hawkins, 25, of Owensboro, Ky., died in the electric chair at Indiana State Prison early today for

defense officials today were classifying the applications of approximately 400 county residents for duty as air raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and auxiliary firemen after yesterday's county-wide registration. Almost 50 per cent of the total

registrations were made in the upper part of the county, according to Mrs. James Parker Nolan, in charge of the registration.

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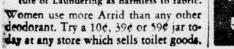


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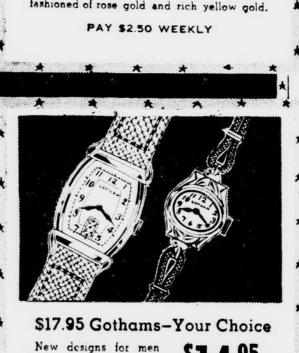




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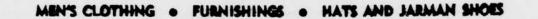
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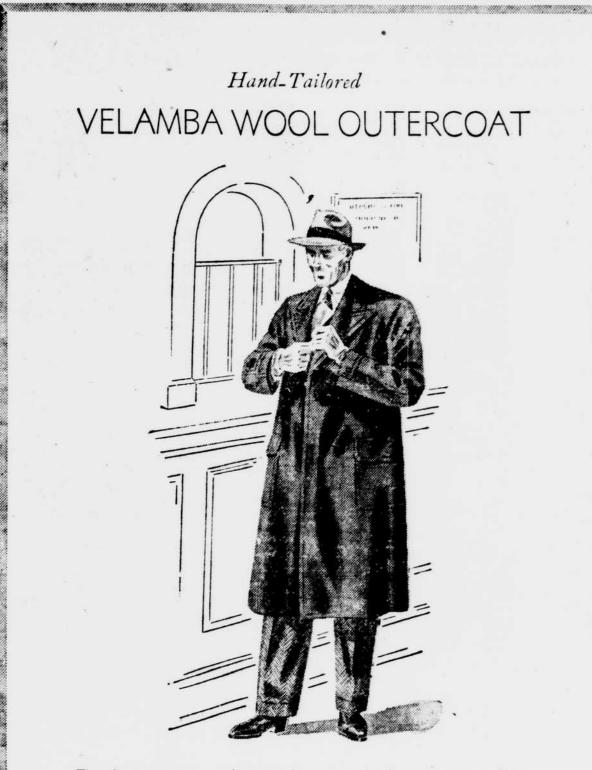
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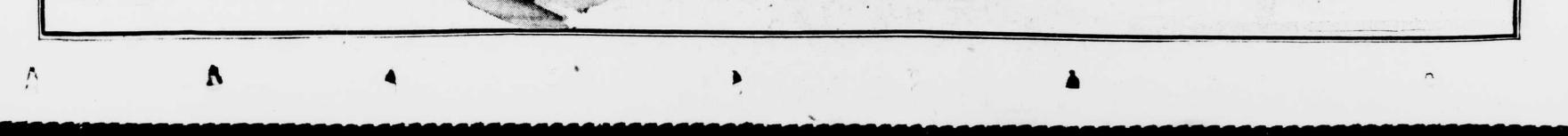
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States diplomat, told the Junior Board of Commerce at the Annapolis Hotel here yesterday that inless a miracle occurs there may a conflict of arms involving this country in the Far East.

Dr. Hugh G. Grant, veteran

Dr. Grant represented this Government in Thailand during the undeclared war between the Frenchruled Indo-Chinese and the Thais. He told the Junior Board:

"While it is the general policy of the Japanese to move slowly and take no undue risks and there is a disposition to do considerable bluffing, in the last analysis they are determined, in my judgment, to leave no stone unturned to dominate the Far East

"That means that Americans and Europeans and all of their interests will be driven out ultimately unless the Japanese are stopped.

"The recent measures taken by the American administration in freezing assets is a step in the right direction. Stronger measures may be necessary unless we resign ourselves to a policy of being blocked out of the Pacific area, and I don't believe we are going to adopt any such policy as that."

former wife, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, contending that he owed her \$21,625 in back alimony

nell upheld the contention of Mr. Hardy's attorneys that a 1937 property settlement required him to pay her one-fourth of his income rather than \$250 a week, as she claimed.

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Soldier to Be Quizzed Monday in Assault Case

Bowie ruled yesterday in Hyatts- allow the defendant time to arville Police Court in continuing the range counsel. case for the second time when the Pvt. Taylor was arrested by Corpl. to appear in court.

ford, Va., is charged with assaulting a 13-year-old Laurel (Md.) girl last Laurel. Corpl. Louis Mackall of high.

Prince Georges County Police, told the court the girl's father said his wife and daughter left yesterday morning without revealing their Ask 10 More Policemen

State police sent out a missing of No. 11 said an addition of 50 men ciations. Pvt. John D. Taylor, 20, of Rad- persons' broadcast for the girl. 17-square-mile area. There are in Japanese territory

dents to the section and demands units had reduced the pressure. Re-elected to office were Louis

Although No. 11 precinct recently Gelbman, president; Benson Taylor, of a Fort Meade private, charged the girl's father reported. with criminal assault, will be held The hearing, originally scheduled was allotted 10 more policemen an first vice president; Mrs. Maud Additional 10 was asked last night Liebrand, second vice president, and Monday, "Trial Magistrate Alan for last Monday, was continued to by the Congress Heights Citizens' Mrs. Loretta Landon, treasurer. Association in a resolution stating Mrs. Edna Dulin is the new secthis number would be "only a drop retary. Mr. Taylor and E. E. Chapin the bucket." The association man were re-elected delegates to duties, and citizens of the area inalleged victim of the assault failed Mackall in Laurel last week after acted after Lt. John W. McGinnis the Federation of Citizens' Asso-

scarcely would be noticed in the The association favored an im-

in the Congress Heights area. It excellent pilot.

was said the great influx of resi- Friendship Heights on the system by Army and Navy Seeks Raid Wardens

The Defense Committee of the Friendship Heights area has divided that neighborhood into 19 sectors Bees, Lawson Romjue and Charles and is seeking to enlist volunteers E. Saunders. for air raid warden posts in each

sector The wardens will be trained at Catholic Daughters

terested in serving should get in touch with a member of the Friend-The Rev. John J. Reilly, rector of the National Shrine of the Imship Heights Defense Committee.

Driscoll.

Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, The following have been named maculate Conception, Catholic Uni- licemen were hitting the old target week after they met at a dance in 231 mountain peaks over 8,000 feet mediate increase in water pressure makes flying a hobby and is an to the committee: Leonard T. Tuck- versity, will be guest speaker at a on the practice range, but the best er, chairman; Carmine Garafola, dinner to be given by the District any of them could do was a score of

air raid warden for the area, and assistant deputy wardens are W. B.

Bruce Stubblefield, Charles J. Dor- | Court, Catholic Daughters of Amer- 179 out of a possible 200. Then man, Oscar Berry and John F. ica, Sunday night at the Willard pretty Miss Sarah Kirvent, 13-year-Hotel. John T. Chedester is the deputy

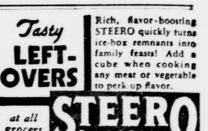
old daughter of Chief W. C. Kirvent, Father Reilly, ordained to the stepped up-and blasted out a 191,

priesthood in Belgium by Cardinal Mercier, was one of the pioneers in broadcasting the mass over the radio. Reservations for the banquet are

being made through Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, 2017 North Capitol street.

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destination. They had relatives in Preliminary hearing of the case West Virginia, Corpl. Mackall said



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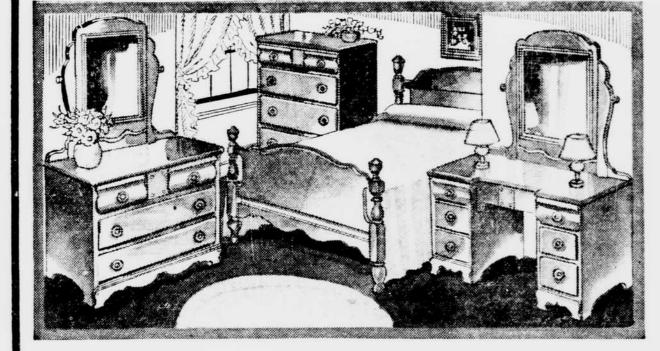
Sturdy poster bed in your choice of wainut, maple or mahogany finish, on hardwood, complete with Sim-

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A new streamlined design modern bedroom suite that is splendidly constructed of genuine walnut veneers on hardwood-dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and pair of pillows.

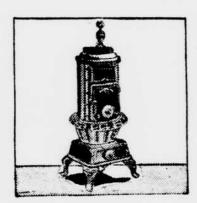
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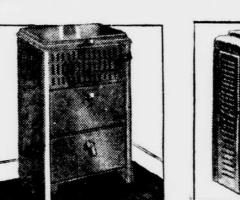
Here is a beautiful suite reflecting the true Colonial tradition. Three large pieces of solid maple, richly finished in amber tone. Your choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.

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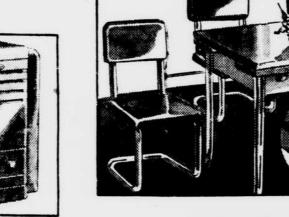
Good size fire pot-heavy castsmart nickel trimcal operation



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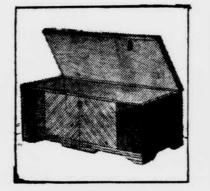
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5-Pc. Porcelain and Chrome Dinette Suite

Stainless steel porcelain top with deep sliding leaves and chrome \$390.88 base-four matching chairs-seats and backs in leatherette.

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Lane Cedar Chest



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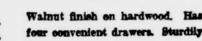
Two-piece suite in semi-modern design with walnut finished wood spanel fronts, deeply upholstered in cotton frieze. The ensemble

consists of sofa, arm chair, coffee table, end table, occasional chair,

smoker, bridge and table lamps with matching shades.



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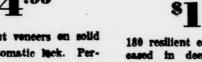


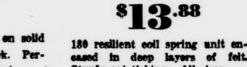
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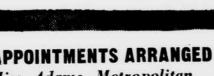
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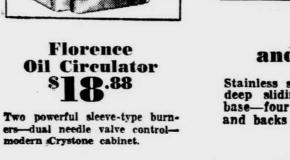




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Supply Larger Than in 1940; Few Small Birds

By the Associated Press.

Days comes next week and it finds turkey prices the highest in six years

dressed turkeys-birds already on prices were from 13 to 24 cents.

for best quality just before Thanks- policy. and poultry dealers said the current market is comparable to that.

Geese and ducks, still were considered reasonably priced. Geese "the rule of reason." were quoted at 11 to 17 cents a pound, compared to 14 to 16 a year

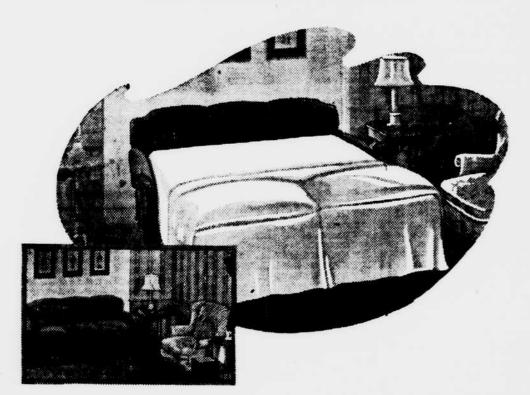
of birds was fattened on ample sup-Weights had been tending smaller streamlined apartment house turkey

lost favor. The 1941 crop is estimated only slightly larger than last year, or around 33,000,000 head, largest on record. A year ago an unexpected cold snap just before Thanksgiving cost the lives of about a million birds. Dealers are accustomed to the "double-header" Thanksgiving, this being the third and last of that kind. and, although this gives them a longer marketing period, they have experienced little difficulty, they said, in meeting varied demands from different parts of the country. Thirty-three States will observe Thanksgiving November 20 and the others will feast a week later.

The Hong Kong police furnish anti-piracy guards for British vessels on the China coast.

for the crowded home

The Pullman Sleeper, shown at Mayer & Co., is a double-duty furnishing! Artistic sofa designs with regular height sofa seats, yet a comfortable bed for two is hidden within. See the Pullman Sleeper at once!



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Pullman Sleeper-Knuckle arm style, upholstered in light background floral figured cotton tapestry of good quality; reversible spring seat cushions; \$167.25

Pullman Sleeper-Comfortable overstuffed style with reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in a small figured cotton tapestry; \$133.50

Pullman Sleeper-Love seat size with corre-Pullman Sleeper - modified Chesterfield spondingly narrower sleeping bed; rose textype in an ivory background figured cotton

Pullman Sleeper-In a lovely rayon and cotton brocaded effect damask; deep wine; natural figure; reversible

tapestry; three reversible spring seat cushions; innerspring \$164.50 Pullman Sleeper - Graceful, shaped-back

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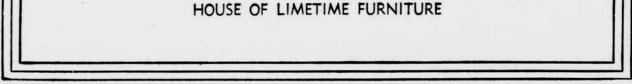
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son ordered an intensive study of nylon hosiery prices today on grounds some manufacturers and obbers had been charging "unwarranted" wholesale prices in recent

Result Contrasts With \$2,069,670 Earned in

NEW YORK. Nov. 14 .- Curtissnet profit for the September quarter was \$5,792,733, equal to 70 cents a common share, compare

corresponding 1940 quarter. For the first nine months of the year Curtiss-Wright earned \$16,457,071 or \$1.98 a common share, compared with \$8.305,639 or 88 cents a share

in the first three quarters of 1940. Wright Aeronautical Corp., about 97 per cent owned by Curtiss-Wright reported September quarter net profit of \$2,795,947, equal to \$4.66 a share, compared with \$1.206.963 or \$2.01 a share in the September quarter of 1940. Nine months net was \$8,137,548 or \$13.56 a share, against \$3.806.952 or \$6.34 a share

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Air Investors Store Sales Average

NEW YORK. Nov. 14 .- Good Am City F&L(B) weather enabled the Nation's merchants this week to move the largest quantity of goods since the boom week at the end of September, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Retail Trade Climbs

To Highest Point

Since September

12 to 18 Per Cent

Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Sales in stores at leading trading | Am Laun M 80a centers averaged 12 to 18 per cent Am Lt&Trac 1 20 above last year for the country as a Am Republic.10g whele

"A quickening of trade activity was felt through all merchandising Angostura (.05e) lines, although winter apparel again Ark Nat Gas scored the most noticeable in- Ark Nat Gas (A) creases," the credit agency said. "Re- Ark Nat G of 30k tailers who had ascribed more than Art Metal W 60 usual importance to the pre-Thanksgiving market as a gauge of demand Asso GRE pi th appeared generally gratified by the Atl Coast L (1e) 100s 2512 2512 251 pickup "Intensified promotional activity Avery pf xw 1.50 2755 1312 1312 131

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Except for a few seasonal lines, the pace of wholesale trading was reported slow

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 -- Wheat prices tried to rally again today but early gains of almost two cents a bushel. which brokers attributed partly to Calif Elec Power. market reaction to revision of the Can Mar Wh.04g. Neutrality Act, were reduced later. Carnation (1a) Persistent weakness of corn. which Carrier Corp sagged a full cent as a result of Catalin (.10g) increased receipts at principal mar- Celanese pt pf 7a 75s 122 122 122 kets and hedging sales to offset Cent HG&EL.74g. purchases of Chicago dealers at Various country points influenced various country points, influenced Cent St E 7% of 100s the wheat trade. Soybeans, up Cessna Aire 1.95g 6 12% 12 about 3 cents at one time, reflected Chicago Flex (6) 250s 52

prospects of a return of wet weather Chi Rivet (.625g) 1 8 in parts of the belt. Childs pf 100s 10 in parts of the belt. Wheat closed $1_4 - 1_2$ higher than Cities Service Cities Service (3k) vesterday, December, \$1.15-1.1478; Cittes Sve pf (B) May, \$1.197*-3; corn 1*-3; lower; December 7478-75; May, 8058-3; oats unchanged to 14 up; rye 34-78 higher, and soybeans 212-3 higher. WHEAT- Open. High Low Close 1 16³4 1 14³8 1 15-14⁷8 1 20³8 1 19¹2 1 10⁷8-³4 1 20⁷8 1 20 1 20³8-³4 1.2012 1.207 1 CORN-
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Henderson Asserts **Advertising Faces** No Special Peril

Price Administrator Pleads For Support of Price Bill **To Prevent Inflation**

By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 14 .-Advertisers received assurances from Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday that in his "considered opinion * * * advertising is threatened with no special or extraordisary peril which is not shared by other economic and social organism in this country."

In an address to a joint meeting of the Association of National Advertisers and the American Associanon of Advertising Agencies, Mr. denderson declared that "so far as idverting is concerned • • it must sr vive as a thriving, dynamic lorce."

The price administrator made an in passioned pley for business support of a price bill strong enough to prevent inflation.

Mr. Henderson said he had asked Congress to write price regulation standards into law, instead of leaving them to a single administrator under executive order, but that he had received no support from business, and added that every change made in the bill since its introduction in the House, if adopted into law, would materially increase the danger of inflation.

Departing from a prepared text. Mr. Henderson asserted the United States should expand production now of consumers' goods not in conflict with defense requirements, and forecast the diversion of consumer spending from scarce to plentiful commodities, including some goods. amusements, clothes and travel. He estimated that for several months the country had enjoyed a national income at the rate of 96 billions of dollars.

Replying to a question as to whether the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board intended to request any institutions to curtail advertising expenditures in the emergency. Mr. Henderson said that the board had been busy with more important things and that he knew of no such intention.

Lura Stover to Sing At Defense Rally

The Stanley C. Depue Post, No. 30. American Legion, will sponsor the personal appearance of Miss Lura Stover, young American soprano, at a defense rally Sunday at Constitution Hall.

Miss Stover, who recently won the Naumburg Foundation award for 1941, is a niece of Dr. I. G. Shirkey of Washington. She has performed with the Oratorio Society of New York under Albert Stoessel, and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington under Dr. Hans Kindler.

Wallace W. Williamson, commander of Depeu Post, will head a delegation which will meet Miss Stover on her arrival at Union Station tomorrow afternoon. Officers and past commanders of the post will entertain Miss Stover at breakfast Sunday.





Quality is ... and always has been a sound investment. Raleigh is proud of its roster of quality famous names in men's wear. Names that are respected for their character, their reputation for good service. Familiar names, that leave no doubt in your mind about what you're getting. Raleigh is your Washington representative for names you know . . . you've respected for years.

ALITY FAMOUS NAMES in MEN'S WEAR

KNOX HAT EXCLUSIVES, APPROVED FOR THEIR QUALITY & GOOD LOOKS



KNOX VAGABOND, lightweight felt favorite. It's casual, adaptable for town or country. Crease it or shape it to your individual mood -it snaps right back into shape. \$5



YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IN GOOD SOUND QUALITY, STYLE'AND VALUE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT, TOPCOAT EXCLUSIVES

Not in years has there been such a demand for this wellknown and highly respected line of clothing. Why? Well, the answer is obvious. Men who have always recognized the value of the Hart Schaffner & Marx label in a suit or topcoat, know they're not gambling with quality when they select clothing with a 54-year fine clothing heritage and tradition, that carries that famous label . . . Hart Schaffner & Marx Trumpeter. If you want to be sure of what you're buying, remember the order of the day . . . it's Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing for quality, style and value.

Suits from \$37.50

Topcoats from \$35

ARROW, MANHATTAN AND OTHER QUALITY FAMOUS SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR



ARROW BRIGADE STRIPE SHIRT, featured in this week's "LIFE." Harmonizing satin stripes on blue, tan, green end-to-end broadcloth. \$2.50

ARROW NECKWEAR, made for smarter knotting. All-silk with neat block pattern in ancient madder colorings. Blue, green, maroon grounds. \$1.50

Two Service Teams To Open Cage Season

The first of a series of basket ball games between teams from military camps near Washington will be played at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of the National Catholic Community Service Club. 920 Tenth street N.W. Bolling Field will op-pose a group from the Marine Barracks.

At 9 p.m. tomorrow 400 hostesses will dance with men in uniform at the club, a United Service Organization.

Syracuse Senior Who Never Took A Test Expelled

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- The scholastic career of Fletcher L. Bentley, enrolled at Syracuse University for three years, without cracking a book, attending a class or paying tuition, has ended.

The university summarily "ex-pelled" Bentley without reason or charges. Listed in the student directory as a liberal arts freshman two years

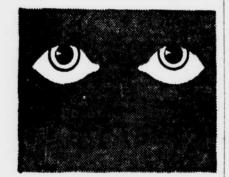
ago, administration officials investigated when last year's directory classified Bentley as a senior. This week a new student directory

was published. Bentley's name was missing. Did Bentley care: he did not.

Bentley, Fletcher L., is a wire-haired terrier

He became a student through his master, Robert O. Bentley, 23, first-year law school student, who each year filled out registration and class cards for Fletcher and managed to get them by university authorities.





at the movies



Pet Peeve at the pictures: coughers and cacklers. Keep your mouth dewyfresh, your throat calm, with Life Savers-the handy candy in 14 flavors. 5¢.

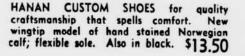
KNOX FIFTH AVENUE SPECIAL is smort anywhere. With full-width brim at sides, shortened in front to hold the snop. Styled with the distinctive Knox touch of perfection. \$7.50

EXCLUSIVE HANAN, RALEIGH SHOES FOR STYLE AND VALUE



RALEIGH "8" SHOES for custom-quality at a budget price. New quarter-brogue blucher with half double sole. Hunter grain in a rich, hand stained finish. Also in black. \$6.95

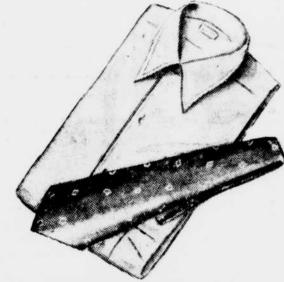






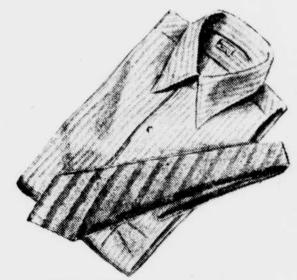
RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street



MANHATTAN MELLOWTONE SHIRT, toilored for comfort. Blue, tan, wine; green, grey broadcloth with fused collar attached. 'Manformed" for perfect fit. \$2.50

MANHATTAN NECKWEAR dropes perfectly. All-silk diagonal twill with spaced block pattern on blue or wine grounds. Manhatton master-tailored. \$1.50



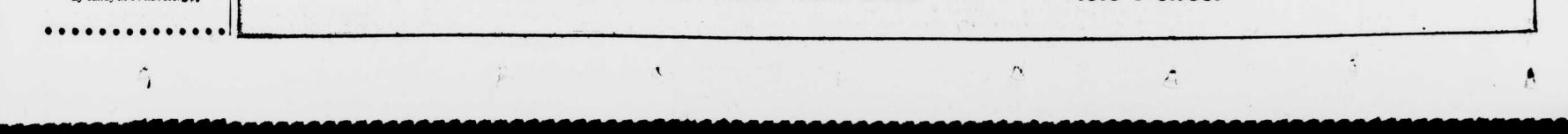
RALEIGH SHIRT with comfortable slopefront collar. Blue, tan or gray stripings on white broadcloth. Soft collar attached. \$2.50

"GLENGARRY TWEED" NECKWEAR oc cents the Scotch theme. All-silk "tweed" weave in heather tones of blue, brown or \$1.50 red combinations.



BROOKSTREET SHIRT with custom-type tailoring. Blue, tan or wine stripes on pastel barathea-weave broadcloth. Slope-front col-lar, French cuffs. \$3.50

"DRAPESTITCH" NECKWEAR, resists wrin-kles, dropes perfectly. "Old Colonial" poisley pattern on all silk blue, red. Tailored by TROJAN.



Washington News



Society and General

Plan to Extend Independence Ave. Approved

Question of Span for **Tidal Basin Not** Yet Settled

By HENRY A. MUSTIN. One of the District's knottiest highway problems resulting from placement of the new War Department Building in Arlington County was brought closer to solution today when the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and National Commission of Fine Arts, meeting jointly, approved plans for extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to the Lincoln Memorial plaza

One phase of the extension project was not definitely decided, however. and was referred to the District Highway Department and United States Engineer Office for final decision. This was whether to span the north end of the Tidal Basin by bridge or causeway

A heated debate is known to have been stirred over the method of spanning the Tidal Basin. The Planning and Arts Commissions favor a causeway, principally because of its effect on the aesthetic aspects of West Potomac Park. The engineers, on the other hand, feel that a bridge would be utilitarian and would not interfere with the flushing function of the basin.

Use of the causeway, it was said would necessitate filling in approximately 2 acres of the basin's overall area of 11 acres.

Ask Consideration of Gate. In passing the problem on to the

engineers, the planning and fine arts groups asked that consideration be given the basin intake gate on Georgetown Channel. Enlargement, they feel, would compensate for any impairment of the basin's flushing capacity resulting from a causeway fill

Thomas S. Settle, Planning Commission secretary, said that Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, has estimated the cost of the bridge or causeway as nearly equal. It was not revealed what the figure would be in either case.

Yesterday, the planners indorsed two bills before Congress which completed a three-week study of future public and private builders



THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE MOVES IN-Workmen are planting one of two Oriental spruces that will serve as America's Christmas trees on the White House grounds each season. Decorations will be strung on and the President will light them from the south portico. -Star Staff Photo.

Yule Tree Lighting To Be Held on South White House Lawn

25-Foot Oriental Spruce Being Transplanted for National Ceremonies

Chairman Burton of the special A 25-foot Oriental spruce tree was being moved by derrick and truck Senate subcommittee which has just on the White House grounds today would invest the Zoning Commission the District's traffic situation pre- so the Nation's annual Christmas physical or mental defects. with definite authority to require pared today to write a report for tree lighting ceremony may be held the Senate District Committee. for the first time in the President's

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Draft Skips 85% Of D. C. Married Registrants

Local Boards Lost 66% of Man Power Reservoir by Age Rule

Washington's local draft boards, with three-fourths of their registrant classifications complete, have granted dependency deferments to 85 per cent of all married men on their rolls, a cumulative report at Selective Service headquarters disclosed

The survey also showed that local boards lost by automatic deferment 66 per cent of their registrants when the top age limit for selectees was lowered to 28 years.

Moreover, approximately 10 per cent of all registrants classified have been found totally unfit for military service, it was revealed.

In all, 40,605 out of 47,871 married men classified have been given Class 3 ratings because of dependents, and officials estimated that a number of additional married men have been deferred in other classifications. A total of 46.822 registrants have been placed in Class 3 the difference made up of unmar ried registrants who have other dependency ties.

89,751 Classified.

The report, showing progress of local boards through September 30. showed that 89.751 registrants have been classified in less than a year Subpoena to Fish after the draft program was inaugurated. The District's registration total was 119.502, including the 21-year-olds who were enrolled

July 1. A total of 66.354 registrants in the District was found to be over 28 years old as of last July 1, after the eligibility age limit was lowered from the original 36-year top limit. A number of these men already had been inducted into the Army, but under War Department orders are being discharged from time to time as "overage selectees." The report showed that 6.106 Washingtonians had been accepted appear before the special District at Army induction stations as of grand jury investigating Nazi prop-

October 1, out of 7.412 reporting at aganda. the stations. The remaining selectees were disqualified for either action, but Chairman Sumner said

3.778 in Essential Work. Deferred because they were en-

Twenty-two registrants have been

ure does not include cases of regis-

ing have been turned over the De-

1.248 Have Volunteered

The section of the report dealing

with volunteers showed that 1,248

registrants have offered their serv-

ices in the Army, with 762 already

inducted. Thirty underage volun-

teers have been inducted out of a

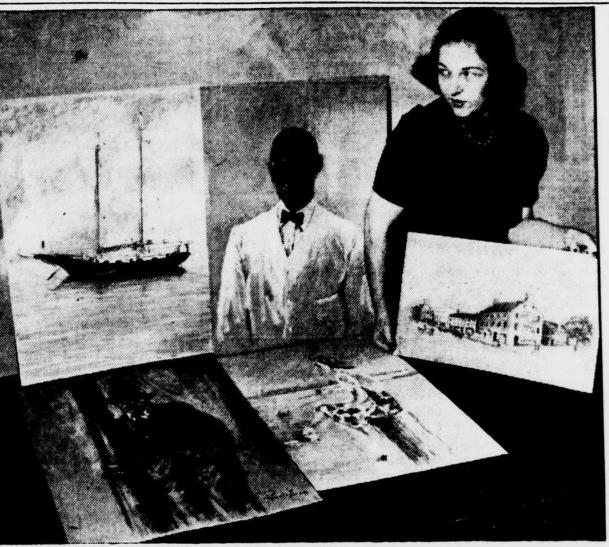
Registrants now in Class 1-A and

of October 1. Many of these men

time of volunteering.

tion.

The committee was charged by



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COMMISSIONER'S PAINTINGS TO ENTER ART EXHIBIT-Miss Dorothy King, on the staff of the secretary to the Board of Commissioners, displaying the four pastel and one crayon pictures -Star Staff Photo. by Commissioner Young.

House Group Delays Commissioner Young to Show **Five Sketches in Art Exhibit** Action on Grand Jury

Five sketches drawn by Commis- be the only ones displayed which living American artists at the De-Washington's participation in Na-

tional Art Week. Four of Mr. Young's sketches are pastels, which he painted during the tional chairman is Thomas J. Watpast summer while vacationing at his summer home at West River York, should honor a subpoena to near Galesville, Md. The fifth of Roosevelt is honorary chairman. his exhibits is a crayon sketch which he made several years ago.

Officials in charge of the exhibia.m. tion said the five Young pieces would Monday.

Drunken Driver Gets Randolph Hopes Vote

sioner John Russell Young, who would not be for sale. When Comadmits to being an "amateur artist," missioner Young was asked about will be exhibited along with the this, he made a wry smile and said, work of many nationally known "Who would want to buy them?" Art week is sponsored by the W. partmental Auditorium, Constitution P. A. and is a sequel to the first avenue and Twelfth street, next national exhibit staged a year ago. week, in a showing constituting James H. Whyte is chairman for the District observance. Art week was proclaimed recently

The council said the Commissionby President Roosevelt and the naers can make best use of the agency as advisers in preparing plans and son, president of the International budgets on traffic matters, to help Business Machines Corp. Mrs. plan for dealing effectively with Washington's show will be open to the public free of charge from 10 sound factual bases for policies; by

traffic problems; to aid in finding using the council as liaison with the to 10 p.m. daily beginning

groups in which members are leaders: through encouraging the council's support of the Commissioners' recommendations: by having the council review and report on traffic projects and by having the agency promote a continuing pro Will Send Rent Bill to gram of traffic safety education. With a full-time executive secretary, the council said it could aid the city heads by promoting development of longtime traffic plans; providing an annual factual review of the traffic problem; by making studies of surveys by nationally known organizations; by studying and reporting on miscellaneous traffic suggestions and by emphasizing the need for an adequate public safety education staff.

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Traffic Council To Confer With D. C. Heads

Public Funds to Be Asked to Step-Up Services in Problem

A special committee of the Traffic Advisory Council, some of whose members threatened a walkout last month in a row over charges that the council was being ignored by the District Commissioners, will meet with the city heads soon for a thorough discussion of how the agency can be of maximum aid to the community

Among the proposals which the committee will place before the Commissioners is one calling for allocation of public funds to support the council's activities and provide for employment of a full-time executive secretary to serve as liaison between the Commissioners and the council.

This action was voted by the council at a meeting last night as it adopted by unanimous vote a report outlining steps designed to make the council a vital force in improving the traffic situation in the District. The report provided for a full discussion of its recommendations with the Commissioners.

Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of the special committee which made the report, said its adoption "will settle once and for all the value of the Traffic Advisory Council to the public, the Commissioners and to the traffic director."

Makes Suggestion on Budget.

The report also suggested the council chairman and executive secretary should have membership on the Traffic Coordinating Committee. The council's budget, the report recommended, could consist of the present \$7,500 appropriation for traffic safety education, plus whatever additional funds are needed for the executive secretary and other employes.

to provide off-street parking space in or adjacent to new structures.

Act of June 20, 1938, to give the an effort to find a solution. Zoning Commission the power to make private constructors include parking facilities "in the building William A. Van Duzer, the subor elsewhere for owners, occupants, tenants, patrons and customers" of their buildings and for the "businesses, trades and professions conducted therein."

Recommends Change.

The other bill, applicable to Federal buildings, would require that tary of the Maryland-District In-"space readily accessible to such dustrial Union Council (C. I. O.). buildings shall be provided and that it "explore" the possibilities maintained for parking of automoof lower streetcar and bus fares as biles and motor vehicles of 20 per one means of relieving traffic concent of the persons employed in such gestion by discouraging the use of automobiles.

building." "That's an interesting suggestion." However, the indorsement of the second measure contained the rec- remarked Chairman Burton, "but ommendation that it be changed to can it be done at this time with read "10 to 20" instead of simply commodity and labor costs going 20 per cent of employes. up?

said

Action on another proposed zoning Highway Program Assailed. change to permit home owners in "The answer," replied Mr. Katz. A-restricted and A-semi-restricted "is in the financial reports of the sones to take in more than two Capital Transit Co." roomers was sidetracked pending

public hearings on the legislation December 3. The planners took the stand that unless the hearings established the

fact that a "clear majority" of home owners desire the change, and that unless it can be shown that the Baxter Smith, chairman of the change would constitute a "material remedy" for the defense housing shortage, it was not desirable. Act on Post-War Plan.

Mr. Calvert tore into the \$44,000 .-The Planning Board also voted 000 Whitehurst highway improvevesterday to co-operate with the ment program, charging it "bears all Federal Works Agency and National the earmarks of a grandiose scheme Resources Planning Board in the to enrich a bunch of speculators. six-year, post-war Public Work Instead of removing bottlenecks and Reserve program. The Resources improving the traffic situation in Board is asking the help of all general, he said, it would intensify State planning agencies in drawing the existing tangle. up the program, which contemplates Garages Along Mall Asked.

expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 or \$6.000,000,000 in an effort to stave off post-war depression. Mr. Settle said the group hoped that

such jobs as clearing the Mall of cated by Mr. Lovenbein. Such a since his election November 4. He temporary defense office buildings venture would be profitable, he deand developing the city's recreation clared, even with rates as low as 15 system could be undertaken as part cents a day or \$2 a month of the Public Work Reserve program week, returned to present a supple-

Approval was given defense hous- mental statement which declared ing projects at the St. Elizabeth's the federation believes an increase Hospital Farm, where 70 units are in the gasoline tax is not justified being built for Army personnel at at this time, and that pushing the Bolling Field; an Alley Dwelling Au- Whitehurst program would conflict thority undertaking of 300 units on in many ways with far more im-Stanton road S.E., and the Metro- portant national defense problems. politan Life Insurance Co.'s large project in Alexandria, Va.

Approve Girls' Dormitory.

Approval of the insurance firm's project, however, was given with bills it considered. One, already the proviso that it should not interfere with the proposed alternate local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents route to U. S. Highway No. 1, a gallon. The other authorizes conwhich is planned from the intersec- struction of municipally owned tion of Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike in Arlington to Fort Belvoir, Va

Likewise approved was the proposed dormitory for "bachelor girl" defense workers at Fifteenth and Euclid streets N.W. Approval here also was subject to the buildings being set back of the building line far enough to permit contemplated widening of Euclid street.

Transfer of park land to the city to permit widening of Military road to 90 feet between Cregon avenue and Twenty-seventh street N.W. was authorized, as was a similar transfer of part of the park strip in the middle of Adams Mill road. The latter move will enable the city to add 12 feet to the road's width.

Meanwhile, Representative Schulte | yard. of Indiana, chairman of the House Traffic Subcommittee, announced One of the measures approved that his group will survey the Disvesterday would amend the Zoning trict traffic tangle from the air in

Mr. Smith, who first testified last

business district.

Senators Will Draft

Traffic Report for

District Committee

Subcommittee Urged

To 'Explore' Lower Bus

Fares to Ease Congestion

Together with Commissioner John Russell Young and Traffic Director committee plans to hover above the city in the Goodyear blimp during homes a rush hour early next week, he The tree being moved today is one the men rejected at the induction

of two being transplanted from a stations have been recommended The Senate subcommittee ended spot about 500 feet away, near the for classification in the latter cateits survey yesterday after hearing a White House tennis court, where gory. suggestion by Sidney R. Katz, secrethey had stood for 18 years. The two will be lighted on alternate years to placed in Class 4-B, the rating given

prevent heat generated by the officials deferred by law. The report twinkling lights from stunting the also showed that 1,502 registrants growth of the spruces. On Christmas Eve the public will completed their military service. be allowed to throng into the White House grounds. A public address aliens have been placed in Class 4-C system will be set up to reach 50.000, by local boards and 16 men have

and a continent-wide broadcast will go on Tentative plans call for a concert by the Marine Band at 4:30 p.m. At trants whose claims for a "c. o." rat-

5 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt would appear, and ceremonies would last half partment of Justice for investigaan hour.

Gov. Price Familiarizing Other witnesses who appeared before the subcommittee at the final Darden With Defense Job hearing included J. E. Spurney of Kensington, Md.; Samuel Loven-

bein, former operator of a parking the Associated Press. lot in the municipal center area; RICHMOND, Nov. 14 .- Gov. Price Safety Committee of the Federaford Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, tion of Citizens' Associations, and "every opportunity" to familiar-Alfred D. Calvert, president of the ize himself with Virginia's defense Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. program

The incoming Governor has been named to the Executive Committee of the State Defense Council, which supervises the civilian defense program in the State. An invitation also will be extended

the new Governor to accompany Gov. Price to a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council at the office of Mayor La Guardia in New Erection of public garages along York December 3. Gov. Price said. the Mall from the Capitol to the The Governor-elect visited Rich-

Washington Monument was advomond vesterday for the first time left last night for a few days' vacation in Florida.

More American Flyers Arrive in England

In addition to suggestions for imto the British Army and R. A. F., proving the traffic situation, the subcommittee's report will contain recommendations with respect to two new contingent of Canadian troops. operate. Part of the largest group of airpassed by the House, would raise the garages on the fringe of the central States.

gaged in occupations considered House with looking into the Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his essential in the national interest legal issue involved after the jury Christmas Eve message to America were 3.778 District registrants, the had summoned Mr. Fish to testify this season from the White House report showed. at the inquiry that resulted in a south portico, it was announced. A total of 8,959 Washington men

perjury indictment against one of Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman of the have been disqualified because of his secretaries. George Hill Committee on Arrangements, said obvious physical, mental or moral Fish Leaves for Army Duty. the Chief Executive wanted radio shortcomings. These men are placed Mr. Fish, a colonel in the Army listeners over the country to feel in Class 4-F, in contrast to the

Reserve, left early today for Camthat the community tree ceremony Class 1-B rating given registrants den. S. C., to report for a tour of was occurring right in their own who are physically fit for limited active duty military service. The majority of Questioned regarding the grand

Committee Expected

Rights Later Today

To Rule on Lawmaker's

The House Judiciary Committee,

meeting in executive session this

morning, considered for the third

time the question of whether Rep-

resentative Fish, Republican, of New

Again there was no announced

the committee would meet again

this afternoon and a decision was

expected at that time.

jury situation shortly before he left, Mr. Fish said he would be "glad to appear at the proper time." He added that he did not know how long he would be away on military duty

Mr. Fish, an isolationist leader, who opposed arming American merwere deferred to Class 4-A as having chantmen, called the close vote by death. which the House concurred with the A total of 521 non-declarant opposed to war. been given Class 4-E ratings as conscientious objectors. The latter fig-

leniency in these cases. Hears Magazine Executives.

The grand jury, meeting for four hours vesterday, heard more testimony from executives of Scribner's Commentator, non-interventionist magazine. William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special prosecutors from the Justice Department, planned to present further evidence to the jury this afternoon. Hope was expressed that Mr. Fish might yet consent to testify, though other witnesses had been summoned The case of Mr. Fish's secretary. total of 53. These figures include flared into personalities in District announced yesterday two steps to af- youths too young to register at the Court yesterday afternoon when Justice James W. Morris summoned the attorneys to set for hearing two awaiting induction totaled 1.549 as preliminary motions for the defense.

Mr. Maloney, who in open court have been called up to fill October earlier in the day had charged the and November quotas, but others defense with deliberately delaying have been classified to take their disposition of the motions and hence places. This figure remains almost the trial, accused Mr. O'Connor "and N.W. stationary due to the continuous others" of hurling "cowardly classifications by local boards. The charges" that the Justice Departreport showed that 5.523 District ment was using the inquiry to con-Mitchell and Maurice McInerney. men have been classified as fit for duct a smear campaign against Mr. limited service only, including se- Fish.

Associate Answers. Mr. O'Connor, one-time chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, was not present. His asso-

ciate in the defense of Mr. Hill, William Cusick, was in court, and he retorted that he did not think the case was on trial at this stage funds for the new Silver Spring or that "Mr. O'Connor is a defend-

Mr. Maloney said the defense had Citizens Association has voted to charged the Government with trying the case in the newspapers, but LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A group of President Berry Clark appointed that it was the Government which flyers for the American Eagle Mrs. William R. Simpson of Indian was eager to bring the issue before forum of this court.'

"At a time when the very existence of the country is at stake," Mr. Maloney declared, "these cowardly charges are made. This man It was announced that the State Hill has come before this grand campaign.' The American people

> Justice Morris set the motions for hearing at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, after Mr. Cusick had explained that the defense was ready to argue them, legality of the indictment. Mr. Hill's indictment grew out of

> tered as agent of a foreign govern-

1-to-3-Year Term in Death of Woman **President Next Week**

influence of liquor. The court was

told he drove the car which caused

pedestrian, at Georgia avenue and

A sentence of 4 to 12 years was

imposed in District Court by Justice

F. Dickinson Letts on James W.

Robinson, colored, 21, charged with

two cases of grand larceny, in which

In one case, Robinson was indicted

on a charge of taking \$1,700 on June

20 from the Northeast Building

Association, 2010 Rhode Island ave-

The other case accused him of

the death of Anna Minor, 59.

Aspen street N.W. last July 9.

he obtained about \$2.000.

to 9 years by Justice Letts.

September

November (thus far)

Totals to date

In November, Beware of:

1. The hours between 4 and

p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk.

Three pedestrians lost their

lives in November, 1940, while

October

riod.

doing this.

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Halt the Toll

November, 1941

nue N.E.

Goldsborough Asserts Senate Passage Returns Measure to House for Leniency Won't Be Given Concurrence in Changes Intoxicated Autoists

By JAMES E. CHINN. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to-House approval of Senate amendday served notice that drunken ments to the rent control bill, freezdrivers could expect no leniency ing rentals here at the January 1 from him when he sentenced James H. Kirk, 35, to from one to three level, will be sought early next week. years in prison on a charge of manslaughter arising out of a traffic District Committee announced to- that \$15,000 be allocated from curday

"Any one who steps into an auto-Only House concurrence in the Senate in neutrality revision "a mobile while drinking is a potential Senate changes is needed to send the cational programs. great moral victory for those who murderer," Justice Goldsborough measure to the White House for the declared. "This court can have no signature of President Roosevelt. night to direct the attention of Kirk had pleaded guilty and had approve the revisions. admitted he drove while under the

> Chairman McCarran of the Senate equipment for blacking out lighting District Committee and Senator and has not planned safety regula-Capper of Kansas, ranking Republi- tions for traffic under air-raid concan member, Mr. Randolph said he ditions, the council urged prompt will call the bill up in the House action in obtaining the equipment by unanimous consent. If any ob- needed.

> jection is made he will ask that conferees be appointed. Without a record vote, the Senate passed the bill yesterday leaving member of the council as District intact amendments of its District Committee. The principal change re- him authority to appoint his own moved a House amendment sponaides sored by Representative Patman Democrat. of Texas, which would have made the investment value of

taking \$180 and other property on rental April 15 from the office of May E. Patman to Fight for Plan. Beattie, dressmaker, 1110 F street The Government was repbill, Mr. Patman said he would re- licemen being tied up in Police resented in the cases by Assistant United States Attorneys John H. George Wilson, colored, 38, who tenants.

was indicted on a charge of second declared, "it is a land-owners' bill. there to handle the cases, he said. degree murder, but pleaded guilty to I want the property owners treated manslaughter, was sentenced to 3 to protect the tenants. The bill now is out of balance in that respect Every blot is a District traffic on January 1. And that is just what death. Stop the November toll. the bill will do-freeze the robbery rents, and I know there were some on that date.

Aside from Mr. Patman's objection, Mr. Randolph said he did not know of any other opposition to the bill as it passed the Senate. Before calling up the measure in the Patman. He also will confer with members of his committee to find out whether they approve the bill in its amended form

Randolph Pleased. Representative Randolph declared he was "gratified" over the action of the Senate in passing the bill even though the amendments it added will delay final legislative

approval for a few days. The meas-

ure bears his name as sponsor and

will be identified after its enact-

Woodson Named Major **Of Virginia State Police**

ment as the Randolph Act.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .- The appointment of C. W. Woodson, jr. 33, executive officer of the Virginia State police force, as superintendent of the State police with the rank of major was announced today by Director Marion S. Battle of the Divi- face of defense demands on matsion of Motor Vehicles.

Educational Fund Suggested.

In a separate report submitted by the Safety Committee, which will be embodied in the Sundlun com-Chairman Randolph of the House mittee report, the council suggested rent highway funds for use during this fiscal year to expand the edu-

The group also took steps last Representative Randolph said he is civilian defense officials to the need confident the House will speedily for a program of handling traffic control under air-raid conditions After a conference today with Pointing out that the city has no

> It suggested further that the Commissioners appoint to the District Defense Council a qualified chairman in traffic problems, giving

Collateral Change Review Asked.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Legislative and Enforcement Coma property a basis for fixing a fair mittee, told the council that the Commissioners' recent order provid-

ing heavier penalties for traffic vio-When the House reconsideres the lations was resulting in many ponew his efforts to insert a provision Court. Because the collateral now that would give "some protection to required for certain charges is so high, many motorists are appearing "As the measure now stands," he in court and the officers must be

Mr. Wender recommended a refairly, but at the same time I want view of the changes in collateral charges, but the council took no action on the proposal. The Legisla-It's certainly not right to freeze tive and Enforcement Committee rents at levels that were too high plans to make a study of the new program of penalties.

The council, at the suggestion of Mr. Wender, reiterated a previous recommendation that the accident prevention unit be given additional personnel, and that the present per-

sonnel be retained. A long list of recommendations from the Committee on Parking and House he plans to confer with Mr. Expediting Traffic was approved. One proposal recommended that the Commissioners provide suitable offstreet parking spaces for impounded

cars, and give consideration to the possible use of privately-owned parking lot facilities for impounded cars.

Chiefs of Police Open **Traffic Safety Parley**

Officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police today

opened a two-day meeting in the Willard Hotel to consider a proposed traffic safety program and discuss problems arising in their departments in the present emergency.

The traffic plan was approved in principal at a morning session and was to be presented to a group of city officials at an afternoon meeting A private luncheon was scheduled Among other matters on the agenda is the problem of obtaining firearms and other eqiupment in the

terials.

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The association adopted a resolu-

ment from all parts of the United section with Colesville road from 50 charged with conducting a 'smear

CONSTITUTION MEMORIAL MAC 82 10 10 7 2005 ----TIDAL BASIN

PROPOSED AVENUE EXTENSION-Dotted line in the above map shows how Independence avenue would be extended from Fourteenth street to the Lincoln Memorial Plaza under plans approved today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts. The extension would primarily handle traffic to and from the new War Department Building in Arlington County, Va.

By the Associated Press. Squadrons and young United States Spring Village chairman of the Ar- a jury and have it settled "in the Army officers who will be attached rangements Committee.

presumably to study radio location. tion indorsing the Community Chest have arrived safely in Britain with a drive and urging residents to co-

the commonwealth air-training pro- tion's request, has reduced the speed grand jury has indicted him in good gram, the Americans were all skilled limit on the Old Bladensburg road faith, and we have no doubt that he technicians selected for this assign- for a mile on each side of its inter- will be convicted. Yet we are

Four Corners Citizens Plan Benefit Party Pledging support to the drive for Health Center on the Old Bladens- ant." burg road, the Four Corners (Md.)

lectees rejected by induction sta-

hold a benefit party.

tion physicians.

men so far sent from Canada under Roads Commission, at the associa- jury and perjured himself. The

to 30 miles an hour.

are entitled to know the facts, and that's all we ask."

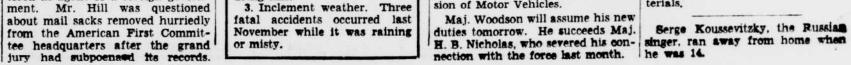
but Mr. O'Connor had to be in court in New York Monday. The defense has filed a demurrer, attacking the tims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

testimony he gave while the jury was investigating George Sylvester Vierick, New York publicist, who later was indicted for allegedly withholding information from the State Department when he regis-

November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January _____ 5 February _____ March April May June _____

July -----August

School savings accounts rose to \$34.417.238 as of June 30, 1941. according to the American Bankers' Association.



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Washington and Vicinity



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

B Society and General

Citizens Urge Price Reveals Housing Agency Plan for State For Fairfax Merit System

Control Sought Over Low-Cost Projects in Country

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Action of the association followed merit

emphasized that the protest against In submitting its recommendanot known what ultimate disposi- and department heads. tion will be made of the units when

the present emergency passes.

Ordnance Not Effective. It was explained present zoning State workers who draw more than regulations prohibit other than sin- \$18,000,000 a year in salaries, was gie-family dwellings in the area drafted by a council committee where the low-cost project is located, but because it is a Government ens Miller of Fairfax. project, provisions of the local ordinance cannot be enforced.

Donald L. Wilkins, member of the County Planning Commission, pointed out that group had made every effort to oppose the location of the project on the ground it was contrary to the spirit of local zoning regulations, and he said the only control the county might assume over similar projects for the future. would be through the creation of a

Housing Authority. The resolution adopted by the federation will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors.

The federation also adopted a rescounty authorities to redouble their efforts to secure their requested grant for schools under the Lanham Governor and department heads. Act

It was pointed out that complepresent time **Legislative Council Drafts Proposal for** Virginia Workers

By the Associated Press DUNN LORING, Va., Nov. 14 .- RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .- Gov. Appointment of a Housing Author- Price made public today recomity for the county to act on future mendations of the Virginia Adlow-cost housing projects which the visory Legislative Council for the Federal Government may contem- establishment of a personnel sysplate locally, was recommended by tem designed to insure that the apthe Federation of Citizens' Associ- pointment, tenure and promotion ations of Fairfax County last night. of State employes be based upon

a detailed report by E. C. Knouse, The governor, assisted by a perpresident of Hillwood Citizens' As- sonnel director and an advisory sociation, of the unsuccessful efforts committee, and the department of that body to prevent the estab- heads would administer the syslishment of a 163-unit low-cost proj- tem, for which the sum of \$16,400 ect adjoining Hillwood subdivision. would be appropriated each year of In making his report, Mr. Knouse the next biennium.

the location of the project had not tions for transmission to the Genbeen based on the persons who will eral Assembly, the council followed occupy the units, scheduled to be in principle proposals placed before completed about the first of March, the 1940 Legislature, with somewhat but because the project violates the more explicit provisions concerning county zoning ordinance, and it is the relations between the governor

> Miller Heads Committee. The proposed legislation, affect-

ing a large portion of the 12,000 headed by Delegate Francis Pick-The recommendations were placed before the Governor by Delegate Brookings Aide Cites

John B. Spiers of Radford, chairman of the council, after its approval at a meeting here last week. Tax Inequalifies in In deciding for "a positive personnel program under the leader-ship of the chief executive and the Montgomery System department heads," in preference to civil service-policing type of plan. the council recommended: 1. Appointment, promotion and

tenure in the administrative departments on the basis of merit. 2. The ascertainment of relative merit by comparison of qualifica-

Written examinations may tions. be used but are not prescribed by olution urging school and other the bill. Records of training and experience also may be used. 3. General administration by the

4. That the Governor have general supervision of the methods used tion of the local defense housing but that he- may exercise no auproject will undoubtedly bring a thority in connection with the aplarge number of children into the pointment, promotion or tenure of particular individuals, except where justed to its administrative structure. school facilities are entirely inade- the Governor is the appointing authority

AID TO THE NEWCOMER—Not the least important of the services provided by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is the aid given workers coming here for defense jobs. A volunteer worker, Mrs. Robert Merriam (left), and Miss Florence Hillengas (center) are helping Miss Thalia Cole obtain a room at the Y. W. C. A. room registry. -Star Staff Photos.

Providing recreational pursuits is another service given newcomers by women from the volunteer office. Here Miss Cole gets in on a song-fest with a group at the "Y." Volunteers meet the defense workers as soon as they reach town, inspect the rooms they are going to live in and perform many other services.

Maryland Inspection Two-Year Program **Of Road Work Voted** In Prince Georges

40 Miles of Highways Involved; State Agency To Act on It Wednesday

By the Associated Press. A two-year road improvement pro-BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .- At least gram involving approximately 40 one-half of the cars inspected in the miles of Prince Georges County

(Md.) highways has been adopted by State's annual checkup have needed supper, informal "recreation, Y. W. C. A., Sunday, 4 to 10 the County Board of Commissioners repairs, Elmer Free, in charge of inand will be submitted to the State spection, reported.

Roads Commission for approval in Arlington Recreation Center, Sun-Baltimore at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. it was announced today.

The improvements will include bolts. widening, grading and graveling,

Defense Official Assails Virginia Power Failure

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Torpedo Plant Work Interrupted From 5:30 to 9 P.M.

An electric power failure, which last night seriously interfered with production at the Navy torpedo plant in Alexandria, Va., and put thousands of oil burners out of commission throughout the Northern Virginia area, was severely criticized today by a defense official and was brought to the attention of the Arlington County board by its Public Utilities Commission chairman. The breakdown occurred at about

5:30 p.m. yesterday, and was expected to be repaired some time Consumers in Arlington. Fairfax and Loudoun Counties and Alexandria were affected by the power failure, and Capt. R. E. Hayler, executive officer of the torpedo plant, said production was interrupted from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Serious Emergency Problem.

Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the utilities division of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, declared the power failure "indicates the serious emergency problem which confronts this area because of a power shortage.

"Breakdowns that affect the torpedo plant and other vital defense activities," Mr. Campbell continued. "cannot be allowed to continue. It is essential that Federal and State authorities without delay find means of bringing about adequate emergency connection facilities."

Mrs. Alma Ramsay, Arlington County Public Utilities Commission chairman, told the county board at its meeting this morning that "the consumers of electric power have been caught between two groups. holding company racketeers and dilatory regulatory bodies, which appear more concerned with preserving certain financial structures than remedying the deplorable failure of service to consumers. The matter has now become one of grave concern to residents and to the various defense protective and manufacturing agencies throughout the area."

New Link Can Be Studied.

The County Board told Mrs Ramsay that her commission now has authority to explore all of the possibilities of establishing an inter-connecting link with a depend-

able utility.



Suburban Residents Don't SERVICE CLUBS.

Get What They Pay For, Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, Selco Says at Meeting writing desks, table tennis, pool, pianos, canteen, showers; radios. Residents of the suburban district open at all times. of Montgomery County, Md., are not National Capital Service Men's ments,

getting what they pay for in taxes. Club. 606 E street N.W., library, o'clock. Daniel T. Selco of the Brookings table tennis, games, phonograph Institution declared last night. plano, radios, writing desks, checking service, showers, refreshments; p.m. Speaking at the fifth of a series

of talks on the Brookings Institu- open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. tion's report on Montgomery County to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7 government at the Rockville High p.m. Sunday. Catholic Community National School, Mr. Selco charged that the

Community Service Club, Sunda; Soldiers. Sailors and Marines' night, 6 o'clock.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refresh-Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Buffet

Open house, games and outings,

various denominations:

street between F and G N.W

Eighth and L streets N.W.

teenth and L streets N.W.

1301 New York avenue N.W.

and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia,

Hebrew - Washington Hebrew

Episcopal-Church of the Ascen-

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H

Christian Science-Third, Thir-

Presbyterian-New York Avenue,

LODGING.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines'

1201 Massachusetts avenue

Congregation, 822 Eighth street

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small county tax system is improperly ad- Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Finds Half of Autos In Need of Repairs Lights, Brakes, Steering And King Bolts Are Items

count and a quate

May Revise Request.

Suggestion was also made that the present application pending under the Lanham Act might be revised in view of the housing project, since it was not known by local authorities when the application was originally other projects be started, it was declared, the school situation would be critical

Edward D. Johnston of Greenway Downs, chairman of the School Committee of the federation, introduced the resolution Should the school grant be allowed the Governor.

It was explained, approximately \$300,000 would be allocated for a new high school center to be located in the vicinity of Falls Church.

Dr. R. A. Osborn of Chesterbrook stated the plan to ask the General be kept and reported to the General Assembly to allow an increase in the Assembly local school tax might be dropped at this time, due to the provision in departments of health and public the law that allows a referendum welfare, the Commission for the vote on a proposed increase over Blind and the Unemployment Comand above the present \$1.25 limit. and the fact the supervisors might Federal requirements, already had make a direct appropriation for established personnel officers, merit schools in addition to the amount system supervisors and merit system realized through the school levy

Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president administration but for policing of the federation, appointed Herman functions." Miller of Madrillon Farms as representative on the local community recreation project.

Building Trades Unions End Cumberland Strike

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 14 .--About 350 building trades union workers returned to work today, major was announced today by Diending part of a short-lived "sym- rector Marion S. Lattle of the Divipathy strike" with city water and sion of Motor Vehicles. street department employes.

Meanwhile, C. E. Stutzman, busito vote whether members of that union also would go back to work.

The building trades men, who walked out vesterday afternoon in support of the 78 striking city employes, were ordered back to work last night by F. Patrick Ellender, business agent of the Building Trades Council.

At the same time city officials considered proposed changes in a recently adopted "labor policy" as a step toward settling the dispute. The 78 employes struck three and a half weeks ago when the city refused to sign a labor contract with Local 812, Municipal Employes' Union.

Gov. Price Familiarizing Darden With Defense Job

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Nov. 14 .- Gov. Price announced yesterday two steps to afford Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, jr., "every opportunity" to familiarize himself with Virginia's defense program.

The incoming Governor has been named to the Executive Committee of the State Defense Council, which supervises the civilian defense program in the State.

An invitation also will be extended the new Governor to accompany Gov. Price to a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council at the office of Mayor La Guardia in New York December 3, Gov. Price said.

Director of Personnel.

5. That the Governor be assisted by a director of personnel and by an advisory committee

6. That under authority of the Governor the director of personnel establish and keep a roster of State submitted that such an extensive employes, a classification plan, a project was contemplated. Should compensation plan, a system of service ratings and a file of applica-

> 7. That agency personnel officers establish and maintain for their departments rosters of employes, promotion and employment lists and such methods of personnel administration as receive the approval of

8. That agency personnel officers may have such assistance from the director of personnel as becomes necessary

9. That essential personnel data

district, to be used for purposes within the jurisdiction of these par-The council pointed out that the ticular areas. "Since town and village, as well

urban district tax.

Assessment Inequalities.

ation, he continued, is the distribu-

vision for the distribution of the

gasoline tax to towns and villages

be repealed. This also would call

for the discontinuance of the dis-

tribution of the personal income tax

Turning to the present method of

property assessment, Mr. Selco said

All classes of land, he explained,

are now assessed on an acre or

assessed on the market appraisal

basis. There is no standard method.

however, he charged, for adjusting

Changes Suggested.

In place of the present method

Mr. Selco recommended adoption of

the unit value method of assess-

square-foot basis. Buildings are

the procedure results in inequali-

revenues to these areas.

these assessment figures.

ties

Another inequality in county tax-

districts.

as suburban district activities are pensation Commission, in line with purely local matters," he remarked, "there is no apparent reason for financing them in part from taxes applied uniformly to the county as councils, "not merely for personnel a whole.' He recommended that the pro-

Woodson Named Major Of Virginia State Police

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .- The appointment of C. W. Woodson, jr.,

33, executive officer of the Virginia State police force, as superintendent of the State police with the rank of

Maj. Woodson will assume his new duties tomorrow. He succeeds Maj. ness agent for the Teamsters and H. B. Nicholas, who severed his con-Chauffeurs' Union, called a meeting nection with the force last month.

	the unit value method of assess-
Halasha Tall	ment. Under this system, he con-
Halt the Toll	tinued, land is classified by assess-
Every blot is a District traffic	ment districts according to use.
death. Stop the November toll.	Buildings under this setup, he
November, 1941	explained, are classified according to size, structural characteristics and
Nov.5 Nov.9	use. In addition, schedules are used to calculate depreciation. With regard to the administra-
November, 1940	tion of the assessment Mr. Selco suggested that full responsibility for
Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14	assessments should be borne by the Board of Assessment. At present,
Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30	he said, the county commissioners
10.20 10.24 10.30	are required both to assess property
Toll in Previous Months.	and hear taxpayers' complaints.
	"There is serious question, there-
1940. 15.1.	fore," he declared, "whether tax-
January 5 13	payers under these circumstances
February 5 3	can get an impartial hearing and
March 6 5	also whether the commissioners,
April 1 7	regardless of their desire to give
May 8 6	such a hearing, can consider all
June 11 6	questions which should be dis-
July 4 7	posed of."
August	Finally, Mr. Selco asserted that
September	the control now exercised by the
October	State Tax Commission over county
November (thus far) 5 2	assessments is too broad, recom- mended that the commission's au-
Totals to date 63 81	thority be limited to making rules
In November, Beware of:	for the conduct of assessments and
1. The hours between 4 and 6	deciding questions in dispute be-
p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-	tween county officers and the tax-
tims in November last year were	payers.
killed within this two-hour pe-	
riod.	
2. Crossing a street at some	Dance to Aid British
point other than a crosswalk.	A dance for the benefit of the
point other than a crosswark.	and and the sentent of the

Three pedestrians lost their

lives in November, 1940, while

doing this.

writing norar pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasi-Although proceeds of the 34-cent um; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every suburban district tax are supposed dav

to be spent for special benefit of suburban district residents, he said, Jewish Community Center Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library, benefits of such expenditures are table tennis, gymnasium, games, distributed to all residents of the writing desks, swimming, phonoarea, such as incorporated towns and graph: open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunvillage tax districts, which are day through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. exempt from payment of the sub-Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W. As a solution to this problem Mr. swimming, gymnasium, games, bowl-Selco suggested the lowering of the ing alleys, phonograph, piano, suburban district tax rate and its writing desks, magazines. shower restriction to functions which would open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday

benefit the entire area, removing 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. N.W the exemptions now enjoyed by the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K incorporated towns and village tax streets N.W., library, table tennis. piano, phonograph, writing tables,

games: open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENT.

tion of general revenues from the Dance, sponsored by Women's State-collected gasoline and income G streets N.W. Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and taxes to village tax districts, in-Printing. Fourteenth and C streets corporated towns and the suburban S.W. tonight, 8 o'clock Social and forum, following re-

ligious services, Adas Israel Congregation. Sixth and I streets N.W. tonight, 8:15 o'clock. Club. Basket ball game, Soldiers, Sailors

Dance, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow

Dance, National Catholic Com-

night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light re-

Dance, Jewish Community Center.

Dancing class, National Catholic

Community Service Club, tomorrow

afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

League for Men in the Serv-

ice of Covenant-First Presbyterian

Church. Fellowship House, 3563

Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomor-

row night, 6 o'clock; transportation

church, Connecticut avenue and N

Service Club, tomorrow

night, 9 o'clock; hostesses.

tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

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street N.W.

6:30 o'clock: charge

night, 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

facilities.

Recreational Leave Area, on Virand Marines' Club, tonight, 7:15 ginia side of the Memorial Bridge. sponsored by Women's

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sion.

streets N.W.

ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED Battalion. Departmental Auditori-SERVICE MEN. Constitution avenue between

Y. M. C. A.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. Twelfth and Fourteenth streets A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.: tomorrow night. 8 o'clock. N.W., tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-Volley ball and basket ball yard, 1.8 miles, and Dr. Stewart rines' Club, tomorrow night, 8 games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth road, 1.5 miles. street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 Dance, Y. W. C. A., tomorrow

o'clock Swimming, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow Virginia Unit to Hear 2 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to C. A. also open to service men.

By the Associated Press. Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y.

mile

W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social. Lodging facilities, Banneker Field-

Camp on the Anacostia side of the Anacostia Bridge. Religious services. First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury

N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic. 210 petition of the Southern Railway Co. New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth to Fellowship House provided from Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Mrs. Lucy Moore's Will Filed streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 14 (Spe-Dinner, followed by square dance cial) .-- Under the will of Mrs. Lucy sponsored by Service Club of St. Snowden Moore of Sandy Spring, John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth which has been admitted to probate and H streets N.W., tomorrow night, in the Orphans' Court here, her children, Doris Lea and Snowden Open house, National Capital Ellicott Lea, receive her entire

Service Men's Club, tomorrow night. 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game

o whether the commissioners Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth ardless of their desire to give and Irving streets north, Clarendon. ch a hearing, can consider all Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight. estions which should be dis-Sight-seeing tour, followed by picnic, sponsored by Metropolitan Finally, Mr. Selco asserted that Presbyterian, Christ Episcopal and e control now exercised by the First Methodist Churches, meet at ate Tax Commission over county First street and Maryland avenue sessments is too broad, recom-N.E., tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock. ended that the commission's au-Outdoor program, campfire and ority be limited to making rules picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A., the conduct of assessments and

By the Associated Press. BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 14.-Sheriff Robert W. Buckner reporttomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Chapel. Church of Jesus Christ of a hole through the old brick wall the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth with a beer can opener. Several other prisoners refused to street and Columbia road N.W., tojoin in the flight, he said.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary The sheriff named the fugitives as A dance for the benefit of the Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, John Cooper, 32, of Fredericksburg, Montgomery County Branch of meet at Soldiers, Sailors and convicted of auto theft and sen-Bundles for Britain, Inc., will be Marines' Club, Sunday morning, tenced to a year in the penitentiary

board officials announced Roads will be widened to 30 feet, 18 feet of brought in for inspection, Mr. Free Following are locations of near which will be graveled and later downtown churches, representing oiled.

The 1942 part of the program. Catholic-St Patrick's Tenth totaling 19 miles and including several projects carried over from 1941. Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth follows

> Colesville road, 1.3 miles: Telegraph road, 1 mile; Washington-Laurel road, 3.8 miles: Dr. Fox road, 0.45 mile: Margaretta street, 0.4 mile: Good Luck road. 1.1 miles; are not safe and should be junked. Naylor to Baden road, 1 mile; but until we have State-operated in-Aquasco to Charles County line, 1 spection stations it will be a probmile: Old Alexandria road. 1.95 lem to cope with the situation. miles; Brown Station road, 1 mile; Mr. Elgin said Marvland dealers Dove's Store to Westphalia, 1 mile; were buying cars of early '30 vin-Woodyard to Rosaryville, 1 mile; tage, ruled unsafe by government-Jenkins' Corner to Possum pike. 1 mile: Palmer's Corner to Tucker meet the demand for inexpensive road 1 mile: Wheeler road, 1 mile, cars for the State's flood of defense and Floral Park to Piscataway, 1 workers.

Congregational-First, Tenth and The commissioner stated that he The 1943 program will involve had given 1,385 garages and other Christian-National City. Four-20.85 miles of road. Projects conteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W. cerned follow: tions to deal severely with all faulty equipment and added:

La Salle avenue, 0.3 mile; Bigelow road, 2.8 miles; Good Luck road, 1.2 miles; Cherry Hill road, 1.2 miles; Commission urging a more rigid Seabrook road, 0.65 mile; Old Colcheck for faulty parts on motor lington road, 3.1 miles: Bryants vehicles, which in turn will reduce Point road, beginning at Thompsons accidents. Corner, 1 mile; T. B.-Accokeek road, 3.5 miles; Nottingham road, beginning at Duvalls' filling station, 1 Funeral Rites Today mile; North Keys to Old Brandy-For Dr. W. H. Marsh, 90 wine, 1.9 miles: Bald Eagle to Westwood, 1 mile; Rosarvville to Wood-

By the Associated Press. SOLOMONS, Md., Nov. 14 .- Fu-

6 p.m.; all other facilities of Y. M. Express Agency Pleas

RICHMOND Va., Nov. 14 .- Hear-

fore the State Corporation Commission on three requests of the Railhouse, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation way Express Agency. Inc., to dis-

continue express agencies at Greenville in Augusta County, East Lexington in Rockbridge County and Fort Defiance in Augusta County.

The commission set December 19 Methodist, Eleventh and K streets as the date for a hearing on the in Albemarle County, and also for

to abandon the station and dismantle the station building at Island in Goochland County.

E. G. Germain will appear before the commission on December 2 to apply for authority to operate the Washington Air Charter Service and to establish an airport known as the Crossroads Airport in Fairfax County. The location of the field will be 612 miles northwest of Alexandria and 512 miles from the junction of Columbia Pike and United States route 1.

afternoon for Dr. William Henry Marsh, 90, oldest alumnus of the University of Maryland medical school and practicing physician at Solomons Island for over 60 years. Dr. Marsh died yesterday in Balings are scheduled December 11 be-

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Clarence E. Davis of Solomons Island and Mrs. Hulbert Footner of Calvert County, as well as seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Poetic Justice Note:

Utility Head Blacked

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .-

dress became overdue off went

the water and off went the gas

Richmond's Public Utilities

Director J. R. A. Hobson, jr., of

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Out for Unpaid Bill

By the Associated Press.

Burial will be in Middleham Chapel, Calvert County.

Elmer J. Kuster Rites to discontinue and dismantle a spur track known as Arrowhead siding Planned Tomorrow

the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. Special Dispatch to The Star WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., Nov. 14.-Funeral services for Elmer J. Kuster, 40, of Washington Grove.

who died in the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, on Wednesday, following a long illness, will be held in St Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Thomas J McKew will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery near Rockville.

ery County 32 years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Annie R. Kuster; five daughters and three sons. Fireman Marschalk Out As Officer, Not Member

Lt. H. E. Marschalk, who submitted his resignation at a meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.) Fire Department Wednesday night, resigned only as an officer and not as a member of the department, he explained today.

Mr. Marschalk said his resigna-Down at the city gas and tion was in protest against the water offices 1613 Park avenue action of five members of the Board is just 1613 Park avenue in the of Trustees in removing former Chief matter of listings. So when the gas and water bill for that ad-Irving W. Johnson.

Food Stamp Official Held

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 14 (AP) .-

560,000 cars and trucks have been John W. Howard, Northern Virreported, adding that motorists ginia manager of the Virginia Servwaiting until the last minute might ice Co., said the failure was due to find themselves faced with a long a breakdown in an exciter generator which feeds current to the field delay due to a general shortage of of the largest generator of the V. mechanics. W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of

Most Often Unsafe

Most of the parts found unsafe

for continued operation were lights

brakes, steering mechanism and king

Only a small portion of the State's

P. S. plant in Alexandria. The inmotor vehicles, said Maryland high- terruption occurred, he said, just as ways were becoming a junk pile for the peak load was approaching and old cars ruled off the roads in neigh- an emergency connection was made boring States and the District of Co- with the Virginia Electric & Power lumbia, and added. "These vehicles Co., which serves the Richmond area.

Army Yields 2 Duck Blinds In Aberdeen Controversy

operated stations in other States, to By the Associated Press.

BEL AIR. Md. Nov. 14 .- The controversy over duck blinds at Aberdeen Proving Ground has been

settled out of court. Thomas J. Kenney, assistant licensed inspection stations instruc- United States attorney, representing the Army in the dispute. said two of the four blinds licensed to "I have received an indorsement the Army post commander would from the Maryland Traffic Safety be removed.

James L. Farring. Aberdeen ducking guide, who has two blinds near the four "Army" blinds, brought court action to force removal of two of the four blinds licensed to Brig. Gen. John B. Rose, former post commander, on grounds State law limited any individual to two blinds.

Army authorities had argued that the Army obtained riparian rights neral services were to be held this superseding State laws, when it took over the proving ground area.

> Four Corners Citizens **Plan Benefit Party**

Pledging support to the drive for funds for the new Silver Spring Health Center on the Old Bladensburg road, the Four Corners (Md.) Citizens Association has voted to hold a benefit party.

President Berry Clark appointed Mrs. William R. Simpson of Indian Spring Village chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

The association adopted a resolution indorsing the Community Chest drive and urging residents to cooperate.

It was announced that the State Roads Commission, at the association's request, has reduced the speed limit on the Old Bladensburg road for a mile on each side of its intersection with Colesville road from 50 to 30 miles an hour.

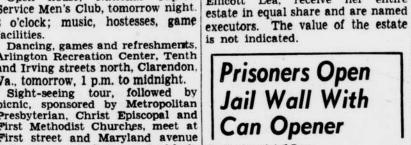
Funeral Services Today For Mrs. J. L. Acuff

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille A. Acuff, 43, wife of J. Leland Acuff Mr. Kuster was a native of Penn- of Edgemoor. Md., who died Tuessylvania and had lived in Montgom- day at the Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness, were held this morning at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, and burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

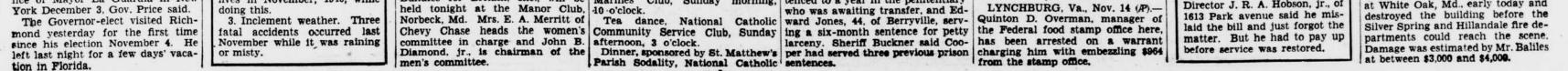
Besides her husband, Mrs. Acuff is survived by two sons, Byron and Jack Acuff; her mother, Mrs. James H. Eberts. and a sister. Miss Reba Eberts, both of Edgemoor. She was born in Illinois and had lived in Washington and at Edgemoor 23 vears.

Fire Destroys Barn

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the barn of Walter P. Baliles at White Oak, Md., early today and destroyed the building before



ed two prisoners escaped from the Organ musicale, Washington Clark County Jail here by digging







Social Activity as Heavy At Present as at Peak **Of Previous Years**

Mrs. Gustav J. Stewart, Jr., And Mrs. English Gordon Among Tea Hostesses

By MARGARET HART. Society Edito

When does the social season start in the Capital? Time was that the official season began with the White House state parties, but now the answer is that the social season in the Capital never seems to end. Yesterday was one of those days that in years past might have been compared to a day during the winter when social affairs were at high peak, but now is only just another busy day for those who enjoy the social side of the Washington scene.

Few parties, these days when so many unfortunate need aid, are given without a purpose. When one is invited to a tea or some other function now, the affair usually is given to create support for some worthy charity. The tea given oy Mrs. Gustav Juilan Stewart, jr., and Mrs. English Gordon yesterday afternoon -

was not in this category. It was to honor old friends of the popular paredness camps of the Women's hostesses, many of whom they have not seen since their recent return ganizations. Mrs. George Barnett, to the Capital.

late former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha, and Mrs. Gordon entertained at the Stewarts' furnished rooms with the handsome aglow with lights from the sparkling chrystal chandeliers and tall white tapers dropped a soft glow over the charmingly appointed tea table. Red roses graced the table where during the afternoon close friends

of the hostesses dispensed tea and the first guests to arrive. She is a coffee. In the wide hall at the friend of long standing, having head of the winding stairway there known the hostesses during the life was a bar where guests enjoyed other beverages.

The hostesses received in the drawing room. Mrs. Stewart wore the preparedness camps during the a becoming afternoon gown of visits in 1917 of Marshal Foch of deep violet crepe made with a square neckline caught with dia- of the then Allied nations. mond clips and short puffed sleeves. Mrs. Gordon was wearing one of the ator, was at the tea table for a loveliest gowns seen this season. It while and Mrs. Robert Peale Bentley. was of chartreuse crepe with exquisite black chantilly lace forming a peplum around her slender figure presiding over the tea cups. Among and similar lace used about the neckline and on the puffs of the long graceful sleeves.

Reception Reminiscent Of World War Days.

then taking active part in the pre- for the occasion.



Naval Service and other patriotic orwidow of the war-time Commandant Mrs. Stewart, the former Miss ranking officer in the service school of the Marine Corps, was a high Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of the camps established through the efforts of Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, and her sister, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson. She came from her home, home on R street. The beautifully- Wakefield Manor, to pour tea at the party for Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. tapestries and old paintings were Gordon, the latter having served as a lieutenant in the Naval Service Camp

> Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Among Guests. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among

of the late war-time President. Mrs. Wilson accompanied her husband to France as well as of other officials

Mrs. Hitchcock, widow of the Sensister of Mrs. Gordon, was here from Philadelphia to take her turn at others who assisted were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Miss Carolyn Nash. Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, who

was telling of her daughter Sita's activities in Junior League and work The reception was reminiscent of of the Grav Ladies, was seeing that the stirring days of 1917, for so many all the guests met Mrs. Stewart's of the guests present yesterday were husband, who flew from New York

> Among others seen at the delighther brother, Mr. James H. R. Crow- satin gown with a wide band of brown hat and accessories and a Fred E. Wright, chairman of the well: Miss Louise Boothe of Paris, here for a brief visit; Mrs. Wilbur J. a halo hat with a shoulder-length Carr. Mrs. Davies Walker, the Misses tulle veil and carried a bouquet of Miss Frances Fletcher Wed Patten, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, yellow rosebuds and bouvardia. Associate Justice Frank Murphy and Mrs. Warren Cady, sister of the Phillips, whose husband is the re- made with a fitted basque and full cently appointed dean of the Wash- skirt. Her bouquet was of bronzeington Cathedral of St. Peter and color chrysanthemums and she St. Paul, was among the callers and wore matching flowers in her hair. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Henry Latrobe of the bride, was maid of honor



MISS AILEEN HARRIS.

Her grandmother, Mrs. James Kerr, announces her engagement to Dr. Robert Bruce Rutherford of Peoria, Ill. Miss Harris, made her debut here and in Philadelphia in 1937, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine Harris of Warrenton, Va. -Hessler Photo.

Weddings of Interest Mildred Horner Becomes Bride of William Wright

St. Paul's Methodist Church was were Mr. Warren Cady and Mr. Mrs. Joseph R. Huntt the scene of a lovely wedding last Mawry Parker.

Saturday when Miss Mildred An informal reception followed Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony and was held at the Edward Horner of Berwyn, Md., be- home of Mr. and Mrs. Cady. secretarial staff of the Y. W. C. A. came the bride of Mr. William brother-in-law and sister of the at 8 o'clock tonight in honor of Mrs. Wright, son of Mrs. Myron Taylor bride. Mrs. Horner received in a of this city. The Rev. William black-velvet gown and wore a cor- tired after 22 years as information Pierpoint officiated in a setting of sage of gardenias, and the mother desk secretary. palms, fern and fall flowers, of the bridegroom also wore black

Mrs. Warren Horner, aunt of the velvet and a gardenia corsage. bride, gave a program of music When Mr. and Mrs. Wright left presented by members of the board To Gen. Marks before the wedding. on their wedding trip to New York and the staff.

The bride was given in marriage and Boston the bride was wearing Miss Elsa Peterson, president of ful tea were Mrs. Lionel Atwill and by her father and wore a pale-blue a dark brown crepe dress with the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Huntt, Mrs. Hall Marks, commandant at Fort

lace and a short train. She wore mink coat.

To Mr. William R. Acord.

A recent wedding of interest to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John From there she went to 614 E street Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy Acord of streets. Former board and staff others who dropped in were Mrs. Miss Georgie Horner, another sister Baltimore, on Saturday, November members and her numerous Y. W. 1. at the Zion Lutheran Church in C. A. friends will also attend the

Miss Aileen Harris To Become Bride of Dr. R. B. Rutherford Mrs. James Kerr announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Aileen Harris, to Dr. Robert Bruce Rutherford of Peoria III.

Miss Harris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Ilvaine Harris of Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Harris was the former Miss Aileen Kerr of Washington. Dr. Rutherford is the son of the late Dr. Leslie Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford of Peoria.

Dr. Rutherford attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from Northwestern University Medical School. He is now stationed in Washington as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. Miss Harris attended Warrenton Country School and made her debut in Washington and Philadelphia in 1937.

Albert Deweys Hosts in Honor Of Mrs. d'Erlanger

Mrs. Leo d'Erlanger, who has come from London and taken a house in Georgetown, was the honor guest at the cocktail party and buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey yesterday afternoon. The hostess wore a green velvet gown for her party, and the floral decorations of pink and green carried out the color scheme.

Yesterday's party was one of a series that Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are planning for the season in their nouse on Dumbarton avenue. Mr. Justice Frank Murphy was

among the callers, and others who called were the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Lt. Comdr and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Miss Natalia Askenazy, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Gore Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Mr. Tinsley Garnett.

Y.W.C.A. to Honor

The program will open with a skit.

"A Day at the Information Desk,

receiving line.

An "Information Please" program will be featured at a party to be

Married recently in St. Ann's Church, the bride is the former Miss Marie L. Blanluet. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanluet of Washington. -Hessler Photo.

Miss Galbraith Will Be Married

The marriage of Brig. Gen. Edwin Belvoir, Va., to Miss Josephine

program, and Miss Florence Dunlap, Clark Galbraith, daughter of Mr. representing the staff, will form the and Mrs. Earl McCrea Galbraith a dance tomorrow night honoring Mrs. Huntt, who retired in Sepof Cincinnati, will take place to- Ohio and Pennsylvania. The dance tember, joined the staff of the Y. W. to Mr. William Roy Acord, son of building at Seventeenth and K o'clock in the presence of members' ments.

of the two families and a few intimate friends. Gen. Marks and his bride will have a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at Fort Bel-

voir. Dance Slated

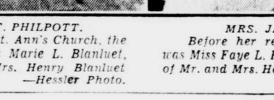
The Interstate Club is sponsoring

morrow. The ceremony will be per- will be held at Almas Temple, 1315 former Associate Justice James C. bride, was matron of honor and many both here and in Baltimore C. A. in 1919, when it was located at formed in the Town Club in Cin-McReynolds. Mrs. Ze Barney wore a dusty-pink taffeta gown was that of Miss Frances Fletcher. the old Adams Building on F street. Cinnati. the Rev. Francis John Moore, rector of the Church of the * Miss Donna Boucher, director of Langdon Fletcher of Washington. N.W. and in 1927 went to the present Heavenly Rest. officiating at 4:30 the club, is in charge of arrange-

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Regan was Miss Faye L. Heffley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Heffley of this city. -Brooks Photo

> Thors Are Guests At Danish Legation The Danish Minister and Mme de Kauffmann were hosts at a dinner last evening in honor of the newly-appointed Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thors, who have bought the house at 3839 Massachusetts avenue for the new Iceland Legation. The dinner also was in honor of the Iceland delegates to the International Labor Office Conference

MRS. REGINALD F. PHILPOTT. MRS. JAMES S. REGAN.







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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Peace Plan **Asks World** Asset Cartel O. P. M. Official Speaks to Woman's **Democratic Club**

An organization of international holding companies controlling essential strategic materials, coupled with a plan for the genuine development and better allocation of these versity

Dr. Elliott, who is shipping consultant to the Office of Production meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at the clubhouse. The United States should demand

lease-lend aid put their assets "on the table," as an offset to this aid, at the peace conference following any war in which Hitler is successfully blocked, he said. He further proposed that the

United States be in control of, or should have at least equal voting shares, in the joint international holding company.

Fair Return Demanded.

"Every economy is going to be crippled in some measure by the war, and only sentimentality would prevent our attempting to cushion the dreadful blow on the United States by demanding a fair return for the enormous sacrifices which we will certainly have undertaken to save these empires, if they can be saved." the speaker asserted.

Empire, would sooner or later be asked to consider further extension to the Free French, the Belgian Congo and to the Royal Netherlands government

pective victorious nations whom we and a small round black hat with a would have aided, Dr. Elliott de- silver fox fur jacket. clared

Rearmament Guard.

"What is more," he continued, "the joint possession and control of such resources of a strategic cheracter would be the best economic sanction available against any such rearmament as that which destroyed international order this time."

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided

that the Rev. Father Joseph B. Code, had long conversations with several former professor of history at Cath- of the guests. Both Senora and her olic University, will be guest speaker daughter were in black with touches at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 of color about the necklines of their p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. The frocks.

speaker, who is engaged in research Mrs. Harold Walker, who will be work on the history of Catholicism hostess this afternoon at a tea in in the United States, will discuss the interest of China relief, was at "The Roosevelt-Churchill Eight- the tea of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Point Program in Relation to the Gordon and later attended the Peace Aims of Pope Pius XII." He Piersons' party. She was accomis the first American to be appoint- panied by her daughter, Mrs. Lawed chaplain to the imperial house of rence Wood Robert, jr., who re-Austria.

Miss Le Carpentier For Consumers To Wed Mr. Gross Mrs. Ethel Rice Le Carpentier announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Christine Le Carpentier, to Mr. Joseph Edward Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gross of Newburgh, N. Y. The wedding will take place Station WJSV. early in February.

Social Activity (Continued From Page B-3.)

sumer.

November 29.

roses.

November 22 and November 29.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

blue, trimmed in velvet with a hat

to match and her corsage was of

white orchids. Her only attendant

was her sister, Mrs. Lucile Herndon

of Washington, who wore a wine

velveteen dress and soldier-blue

hat. Her corsage was of yellow

Mr. Acord had as his best man

Mr. and Mrs. Acord left on a 1518 CONN. AVE.

can a girl save

Mr. Harold Wayt of Baltimore.

where

ber 25 to aid China, and later in the afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. assets, was suggested last night as Warren Lee Pierson entertained at a basis for a peaceful future order by cocktails at the Sulgrave Club many Dr. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard Uni- of the guests were those working for the success of the coming benefit

sale At Mme. Soong's luncheon the Management, spoke at a dinner hostess wore a Chinese sheath gown of black banded with French pink velvet. Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, daughter of the former Chinese Amthat nations and empires receiving bassador to this country, was an the Tea Committee for the benefit which will be held at Hillendale, the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold on Reservoir road. Among others present were Mrs. Harold Walker, who is

busily selling tickets for the benefit; Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Miss Anne Randolph, Mrs. William D. Connor, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. Mason

Piersons Are Hosts From 6 to 8 O'Clock.

Gulick

Many of the guests at the tea of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Gordon went on to the Piersons' party, a 6-to-8 He had predicted earlier that the o'clock fete. The Military Attache United States, now faced with the of the Cuban Embassy, Maj. Enrique question of extending lease-lend aid Munilla, just back from the Army's for all the countries of the British maneuvers in South Carolina, was complimenting Army officers on the splendid work done in the South and told them the United States should be proud of their efficient and welltrained men of such high caliber. Through control of imperial assets Senora de Munilla accompanied her this country would be in a position husband, vivacious and gay, wearing to influence the conduct at a peace a black satin frock with strings of conference of every one of the pros- turquoise and pearls about her neck

> The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones stopped as they went into the Sulgrave Club to greet Mrs. Claude Wickard, who told them her husband, the Secretary of Agriculture, was absent as he was in

The Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, strolled about the rooms, stopping to chat here and there, while Senora The education chairman, Mrs. W. de Escalante and their daughter, Meade Fletcher, jr., has announced Senorita Marie Teresa Escalante.

Southern wedding trip immediately New Radio Series after the ceremony and on their Starts Tomorrow Baltimore.

The first of a new series of radio Miss Marie Blanluet Wed programs, "The Consumer Wants to To Mr. Reginald Philpott. Know," sponsored by the Washing-

The wedding of Miss Marie L ton League of Women Shoppers and the District Voteless League of Blanluet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Women Voters, will be broadcast Henry Blanluet of this city, to Mr. from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. tomorrow over Reginald F. Philpott, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederic Philpott of England, took place in St. Ann's Church The program will open with a Saturday morning, October 11. The four-minute survey of supplies and price trends in the Washington food market by Miss^{*}Kitty Sisco, Federal Rev. Henry Collins officiated. Vocalist at the wedding was Mr. John McMahon. food reporter from the Agriculture

The bride was given in marriage Department. The program also will include a discussion of a consumer by her father, and her cousin, Miss problem by an expert and a con-Gloria Masgoret, was her maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Louise The topic, "Price Rises in the Emergency and What the Consumer Diotti and Mrs. Mary L. Barbour.

Can Do About Them." will be con-Mr. Charles B. Macaul, jr., of luncheon was Mrs. Frank Morrow. sidered in three sessions-tomorrow, Harrisburg, Pa., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Allen Groom, wife of the Republican committee- Morris have issued the invitations John Cassells, administrative as-Mr. John Dunnigan and Mr. Wilincluded Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, November 22, to introduce their sistant to Miss Harriet Elliott, chief liam Skinner, all of Washington. of the Consumer Division of Office of A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the Price Administration, will be the guest expert tomorrow and Miss ceremony, and the couple flew to Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. John Jen- 2401 Kalorama road. honored guest. She is chairman of Elliott will speak on the program Miami later in the day for their noneymoon.

For traveling the bride wore an

R. A. F. blue two-piece suit with

brown accessories and a corsage of

vellow roses. She and her husband

will make their home at 4608 Chase

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Republican Women return will make their home in Urged to Register

Defense.

For Defense Work Members of the League of Repub-

lican Women were urged to register Miss Connor Wed for civilian defense work by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, guest speaker at their

luncheon yesterday at the league daughter, Miss Mary Connor, to Mr. clubhouse Mrs. Glenn pointed out the num- James Spencer Hiatt of Mound City, erous duties which can be filled by Mo. Mr. Hiatt is employed in the volunteer workers, ranging from State Department and his bride is first-aid to recreational leadership employed in the Post Office Departfor children, and stressed the imment. portance of building up a large file

of civilian defense workers. Mrs. Glenn, who is wife of the morning. rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is actively engaged in work

with the District Office of Civilian Cards Out for Debut Among members entertaining at

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At Supper Sunday

tion, will introduce the speaker and South America will be the theme Dr. Florence A. Armstrong will serve of a supper program to be presented as hostess Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Connor Sunday by the Legislative Commit-

announce the marriage of their Charles Seymour, jr., curator of tee of the Washington branch, sculpture at the National Gallery American Association of University of Art, will discuss "The Influence of the Patron of Art" at the dinner Women. Jack K. McFall, clerk of Tuesday under auspices of the Arts the House Committee on Appropria-Committee. Miss Louise L. Newell tions, will speak on the 17 Latin will introduce the speaker. American Republics which he visited recently with a special committee

The wedding took place at St. of Congress. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock this Two club members also will speak. Mrs. Lydia Driggs, who teaches several classes in Spanish at the club. will tell of her visit to Mexico and

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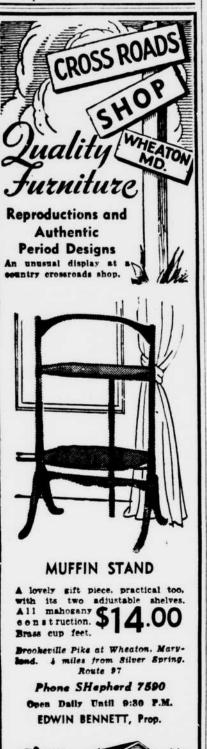
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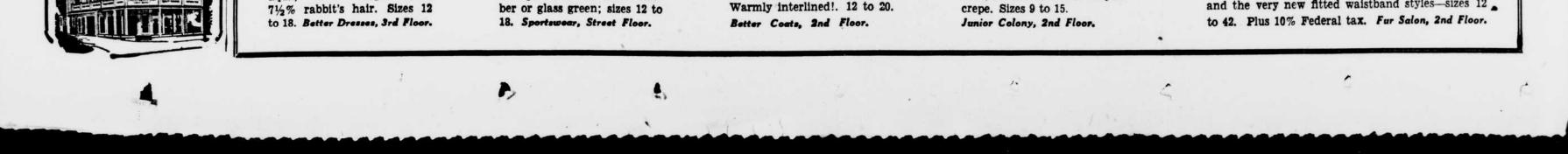
Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister counselor of the Mexican Embassy. will be guest of honor at the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Chapter of Women's American O. R. T. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. May Vladeck Bromberg of New York City will also be a special guest.

Mrs. Leon A. Tashof, 1615 Webster street N.W., is handling the sale of tickets.

Women Plan Forum

"The Effect of the New Order on Your Dress," will be the subject of a discussion by Meredith Smith at the forum luncheon of the Women's City Club at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Smith is director of women's activities for station WWDC. Mrs. Laura Waters is chairman of the forum luncheon. A doll exhibit will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at the club.





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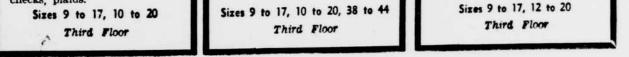


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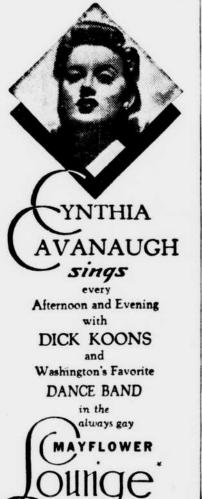
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National Catholic Community Service Club. 918 Tenth street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, day.

writing desks, swimming, phono- 10 o'clock graph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. Community Service Club, Sunday Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W. swimming, gymnasium, games, bowling alleys, phonograph, piano, writing desks, magazines, shower; open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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

ENTERTAINMENT.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fourteenth and C streets 6.W., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congregation. Sixth and I streets N.W. tonight, 8:15 o'clock

Basket ball game, Soldiers, Sailors end Marines' Club, tonight, 7:15 o'clock.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.; tomorrow night. 8 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, tomorrow night, 8 **o**'clock: hostesses Dance, Y. W. C. A., tomorrow

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night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments Dance, Jewish Community Center,

tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Dancing class. National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins

instructor Dinner and dance, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from

church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W

Parish Sodality, National Catholic street between F and G N.W. Community Service Club, Sunday Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth night, 6 o'clock. and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia, Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon. Eighth and L streets N.W. 4 o'clock Hebrew - Washington Hebrew Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Congregation, 822 Eighth street o'clock. N.W Buffet supper, informal recrea-Episcopal-Church of the Ascen-

8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game p.m.

Dancing, games and refreshments. day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Sight-seeing tour, followed by Presbyterian, Christ Episcopal and First Methodist Churches, meet at downtown churches, representing First street and Maryland avenue various denominations: Catholic-St. Patrick's, Tenth

Outdoor program, campfire and picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A., tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock. Organ musicale. Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasi- the Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth um; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every street and Columbia road N.W., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Jewish Community Center, Six-Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, teenth and Q streets N.W., library, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and table tennis, gymnasium, games, Marines' Club, Sunday morning,

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ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Volley ball and basket ball

street N.W., tomorrow night, 8

2 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to Agriculture Department Lectures Open Today

The first of six lectures on the W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., offices of the Federal service and

their field organizations will be Lodging facilities, Banneker Field- given at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon Graduate School of the Agriculture house, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation in the Agriculture Department Au-Today's lecture, on general phases

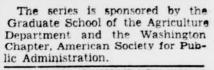
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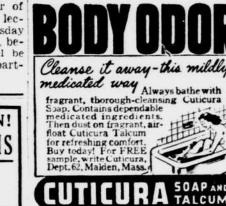
OLD GOLD AND SILVERWARE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Religious services, First Baptist of the subject, will be given by Don-Church, Twenty-seventh street and ald C. Stone, assistant director of Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury the Budget Bureau. The other lec-Methodist, Eleventh and K streets tures will be given next Wednesday Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 and on four succeeding Fridays, be-New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth ginning November 28. All will be Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and given at the Agriculture Depart-

ment Auditorium at 5:15 p.m. R streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

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and H streets N.W., tomorrow night. 6:30 e'clock: charge. Open house. National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night



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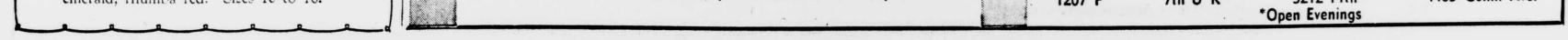


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Neutrality Revision Seen as Bolster to **Enemeis of Germany**

Duranty Believes Action Will Serve as Warning to Japan

By WALTER DURANTY. Congress' revision of the Neutrality Act transcends in importance all news from the war fronts. Eleventh-hour doubts in the minds of House members clearly were due to maneuvers on the part of certain Democrats who demanded that their favorable votes be "paid for" by a promise of administrative action to prevent strikes.

Obviously, it was difficult for the administration to reply that a state of war automatically would do more to prevent strikes than anything else. Yet, I venture to say, there is no one in Germany, Great Britain, Soviet Russia or the Naziconquered countries who fails to realize that the die now is cast as far as this country is concerned.

To all save the Nazis the decision of the United States Congress will be a terrific stimulus. For the British in particular, in whose Parliament again yesterday there was voiced sharp criticism of "inaction," the Congress vote will be a green light for the long-planned drive against Tripoli.

Incidentally, no small part of this criticism in Britain is directed against the former "appeasers" who still hold high positions-governmental positions, financial positions and former diplomatic positions. The British people will not have any truck with men whose past might indicate their willingness to make a compromise peace, and I am informed that Winston Churchill is fully aware of how a vast majority of his countrymen feel on this subject and is in complete agreement with them.

"So Near and Yet So Far."

Meanwhile, the Russians hold ground everywhere except in the region of Kerch, on the eastern edge of the Crimea, where the Nazis boast they reached the seashore "only 4 miles from the Caucasian coast.

Yes, but how to cross those short 4 miles against a powerful Black Sea fleet with 40 or 50 submarines in the teeth of land batteries on the Caucasian side? Should Kerch itself be taken, the Nazis still are "so near and yet so far." They have no shipping available for a crossing and cannot put the Red submarines out of action until they have reduced Sevastopol, which appears an impossible task.

It is interesting to note that in the battle for Moscow, the Russians make good use of heavy artillery and tanks which contradicts the Nazi claim that they have captured or destroyed most of the Soviet war equipment

The reason is that they, like many foreign experts, were misled by quite accurate Soviet figures which put



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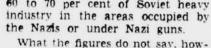
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ever, is that from 60 to 70 per cent of new Soviet war plants-making tanks, planes, guns, munitions and explosives-built during the last half of the second five-year plan and the current third five-year plan. since the Nazi threat became apparent. are located further east, along the Volga, in the Urals and in Siberia. Supplies of metal for these plants are assured by two of the biggest metallurgical establishments in the Eastern Hemisphere-Magnetogorsk, in the Southe n Urals, and Stalinsk, in Central Siberia.

'Whistling in the Dark.'

The Japanese outcry over "Anglo-American threats" sounds like "whistling in the dark." Doubtless, it is hard for the Japanese, who successfully bluffed their way forward ever since Sir John Simon's lamentable failure in the winter of 1931-32 to support Henry L. Stimson in his attempt to check Japanese aggression in Manchuria, to realize that Britain and the United States now mean business.

But the Japanese Navy chiefs won't miss the significance of the Neutrality Act revision and the swift increase in strength it gives the British naval forces in the Far East

Japan is in no position to attack the Soviet maritime provinces at a moment when "General Siberian Winter" is donning his iciest armor. There is a lot of wild talk about Japan's drive on the Burma road from Indo-China, but a glance at the map shows distances and geographic difficulties.

More probable, or at least more reasonable, would be a move through Thailand against Burma. Japan must know that this move would involve war with all four of the ABCD (America, Britain, China, Dutch) powers, plus British India. Also plus the Soviet Union whose air bases are only 700 miles as the crow flies from the wood and paper cities of Japan which are so vlunerable to incendiary bombs.

Those who speak so glibly of Jananese attacks on Burma seem to ignore that the distance-and a vast distance at that-operates in Allied favor just as any move on our part to attack Japan directly, except by air from the U. S. S. R., puts distance in favor of Japan.

In my opinion Saburo Kurusu's mission is an attempt by Japan to gain time in the hope, which now seems forlorn, that the Russians may crack in the west. Failing that, Japan commits suicide if it goes to war with the United States and, despite stories of the Japanese fondness for hara-kiri, I don't believe their Emperor, cabinet, navy or even army, are so crazy as all that.

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Food Stamp Official Held

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 14 (.P) .-Quinton D. Overman, manager of the Federal food stamp office here. has been arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$964 from the stamp office.



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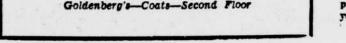




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Grey and black. Heavy



dyed coney, kit fox, raccoon.

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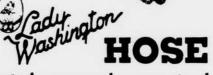
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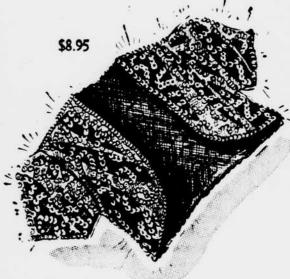


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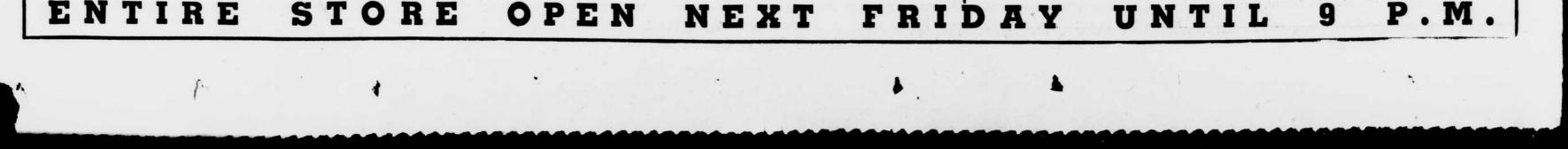
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ican communities during wartime, plants and "even to be able to erect Electrical Association of the Niag-particularly if any of our cities are sandbags." Electrical Association of the Sandbage and Frontier, W. C. Heston of the bombed, Carl H. Christine, secretary and manager of the St. Louis Elec- raids in England maintenance engitrical Board of Trade, declared here neers were among the few persons today. permitted outside.

These engineers are being trained "as never before in the vital job of mainteining our never summer summer stood up better than gas facilities maintaining our power supply." the in bombed cities. speaker told the closing sessions of Close watch will be required on

the 6th annual International Asso- electrical plants even during this ciation of Electrical Leagues confer- emergency, the speaker said, beence in the Raleigh Hotel. cause less time is available for over-League Conference Hears In the event of open nostnities, he effort. In the event of open hostilities, he hauls in the rush of the defense

prepared to combat sabotage of Mr. Christine was one of five Electrical maintenance engineers plants, to stand ready to shift their speakers in the morning session. Japan, the Department of Com-

Mr. Christine said that during air Northern California Electrical Bureau, N. C. Christopherson of the Electrical League of Milwaukee and A: L. Kessler of the North Central

Associated Electrical Industries. Election of officers was to be held late today as closing action of the conference.

Some 70 delegates were the guests of the Electric Institute of Washington at a reception and supper last night.

Beer is being rationed in Tokio,

Ambulance Driver Fined For Passing Red Lights

red lights while driving an ambu-

to exceed 30 miles an hour in the Home Nursing Class District even while on emergency To Graduate Today Likewise, Judge McMahon mentioned that the law also requires Members of the home nursing

Robert Kirk, 4900 block of Quarles ambulances even in emergency to class of the District Red Cross were street N.E., yesterday was fined a stop for red lights at intersections total of \$45 in Traffic Court on charges of speeding and passing clear. structor, Mrs. Vittle K. Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

red lights while driving an ambu-lance for a local funeral director. Judge John P. McMahon imposed through the city and finally overa fine of \$15 on a speeding charge taking him as the ambulance drove Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Rayand fines of \$5 on each of six up to Gallinger Hospital. charges of passing red lights. Be- Kirk told the court he was not

fore imposing sentence, the jurist familiar with the regulations and Gelman. Certificates were to be called attention of the defendant was in a hurry to get his patient presented by Mrs. J. W. Flett, memto the law forbidding ambulances to the hospital. ber of the Home Nursing Committee

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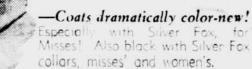
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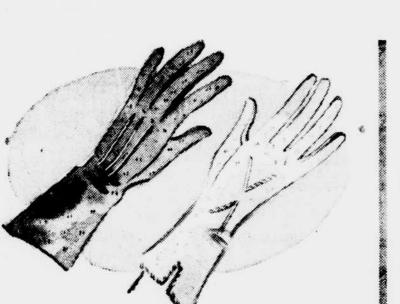
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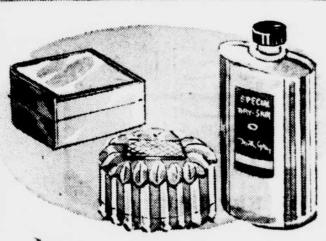
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We know how quickly a handbag gets jammed up—letters, pay envelopes, lipstick, keys, com-pact—they all must go in somehow. Your answer is a Rambler with oodles of compartments like the 3-part frame bag sketched. In top-grain cowhide leather, black or brown. Zipper bag sketched in black only. P. S.-Remember, Christmas draws near!

Monocraft Initials_ extra 50c each, plus 10% Federal Tex

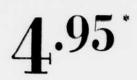


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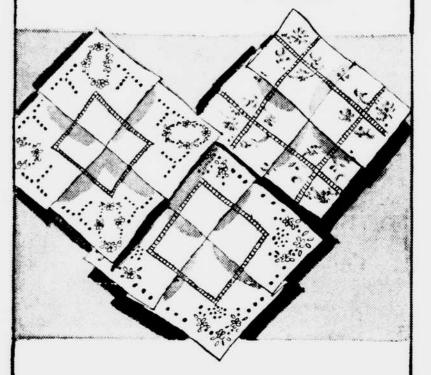


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1. American Lady for every type figure. Talons, side hook, semi-stepins

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Right from their tissues . . . every garment fresh and new. Corsets whose names are old friends to you. Corsets you've depended on for years to give you a lithe, lovely, youthful figure. Every imaginable style and material. Girdles and foundations that are especially designed for the longer waisted, sleek torso lines many of this season's costumes boast.

It isn't every day we can have a tremendous Sale like this with hundreds of corsets and hundreds of dollars of savings for you-don't miss it! Fabrics include rayons, rayon satin, batiste, Lastex yarn, cotton lace. Sizes 24 to 36, 33 to 46. All in nude color.

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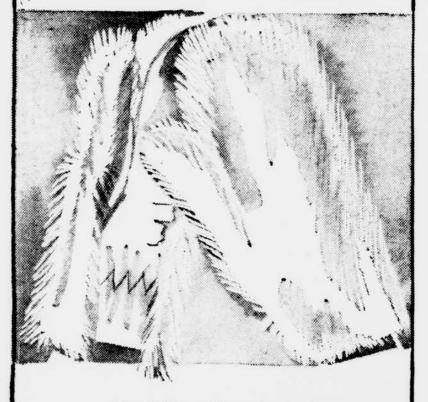




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Come quickly, you early Christmas collectors-here's a grand special! Pure linens in white with colored or white embroidery. Done with great delicacy of workmanship.

LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchie/s-Street Floor



Break Your Piggy Bank for **BUNNY MITTS**



We have them just in time for all your Thanksgiving festivities. They go beautifully with a bunny wrap! White bunny backs with water repellent palms of red, green, white American Glace leather.

P. S. Put a pair or two away for Christmas!

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Now-SEND EARLY



Private Automobile Has Important Role, He Says in Letter
 Special Dispatch to The Star.
 Special Dispatch to The Star.
 WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W Va, Nov. 14.—President Roosevel: McInity Private toody tool the 39th annual conven-tion of the American Automobile Association in session here that full and equitable use of transportation facilities during the national emer-t. Here, president of the associa-tion, the Chief Executive said:
 "Not the least important among our problems, as your 39th annual convention is being held, is to asso wire the full and equitable use of face and factory, so recognized in all prestruction facilities. In this field the private automobile has an important rule. It is also a medium for rec-reation and pleasure.
 Must Be Readjusiments.
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Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp. and the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Mr. Hoffman declared that while Immediate attention must be given to defense needs, there is danger in overlooking the vital importance of highway planning for the postemergency period.

The speaker pointed out that the major factor in the inefficient and port is traffic congestion in cities. "It's high time." he continued. "that authorities and highway planners policy of developing housing projects without related highway planning is

Open Thurs. Eve.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Theft of Liquor Brings

Robert Neil, 20, colored, 1100 block of Eighth street N.W. was the final loser yesterday when tried in Po-

lice Court on a larceny charge in

connection with theft of 4 quarts

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MAURICE EVANS

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Fun! Music! Drama!

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1 Blue Fox-dyed Wolf 32-inch Jacket; size 16. 1 Silver-dyed Red Fox 36-inch Coat; size 16. Were \$175, \$195. Now \$139

1 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat 32-inch Jacket;

2 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb 32-inch Jacket, Hat and Muff Sets; sizes 9 to 11.

2 Dyed Skunk 24-inch Jackets; sizes 16 and

1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coat; size 18.

size 14.

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1 Black Carecul-dyed Lamb Coat; size 16.

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- 1 Natural American Opossum 40-inch Coat; size 18
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Were \$265. Now ____

20 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats sizes 12 to 40.

All Prices plus 10% Tax FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



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Picture the prettiness, the lavish look of such furs as these-Beaver, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox or Mink Tails on rich fur felt. We show but two from a group hard to resist at this very special price (head sizes from 211/2 to 23):

Fluff of Silver Fox Pom-pom on your brow on a soft black hat. Head sizes 221/2 to 23_____\$6.95

Mink Tails Framing a Heart-Shaped Fur Felt—very appealing in black or brown. Head sizes 221/2 to 23, \$6.95 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Hill and Dale -Polish on Your Shoes -Glow in Your Eye

for these antique tan calfskin \$7.95 classics are your constant pride and joy

"Country Club"—wing tip pump with built-up leather heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 _____\$7.95 "Dogwatch"—monk strap oxford with square walled too and rideod and indeod walled toe and ridged medium heel. Sizes 41/2 to 9 _____ \$7.95 "Sorority"—Wales tie with walled toe, me-dium heel, hand-rubbed finish. Sizes 4½ to 9 _____\$7.95 "Swagger"—side buckle, one strap step-in with walled toe and built-up heel. Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 _____\$7.95

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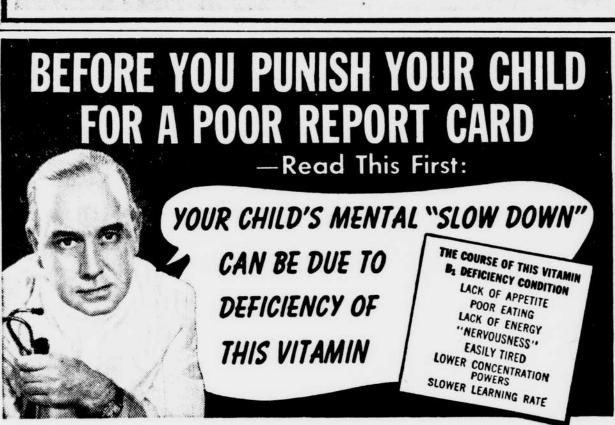




THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.













Nature's Children

White Potato

By Lillian Cox Athey

The first true history of the potato was published in 1538. Since that time much has been written and said about this important vegetable. The potato crop for the coming year sums up to about 397,533,000 bushels. From the small and insignificant potato of centuries ago, our smooth, starchy spud is a vast improvement.

The consumer today hardly realizes that the potato stands second only to wheat as a human food. The potato industry has now reached a stage where there must be an early or truck crop and a late or main crop that will take care of the winter market. The early crop is grown in the South, and the late or main one produced almost entirely in the North, and constitutes about 85 per cent of the total crop for the country.

In order to grow a good crop of potatoes the variety chosen must have the soil and climate best suited be a sufficient supply of available and, of course, a high-grade seed potato to start with.

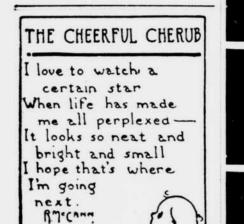
In order to harvest a profitable harvested must sell at the most adwhere it will keep for future markets.

Remarkable success has attended spacing to fit the soil and moisture, the efforts of those who have fol- or where there must be special prolowed the rules laid down for growing this crop. Of course, droughts, or a very rainy season, may come along, over which the grower has no control, and insects may move in and do a lot of damage.

Boys' and girls' club members have raised some very excellent crops. In some instances they have shown older growers what "scientific methods" can accomplish over old ones.

There are 30 States growing late potatoes and the prospects are that the production is slightly larger than the estimate was in September. Some States report a decided increase over last year's crop, while others had to fight excessive moisture and frost at harvesting time.

Maine potatoes will average a crop of 45.000.000 bushels. In Aroostook County, long known as the po-



| tato bin of the world, the output is said to be worth anywhere from \$15,000.000 to \$50,000.000 this year. Much of the large crop will be held until midwinter or until the demand comes from the consumer. In this country the potato industry is a year-round business. In the spring the ground must be prepared and the crop planted. In the summer it is cultivated and watched, in the fall it is harvested, and in the winter it is stored and sold. Harvesting is very important, for



bruised potatoes spoil easily and can ruin hundreds or thousands of good ones if left among them for any to its needs. The ground must be length of time. So on the best properly prepared and there should farms the potatos are brought from the field in a padded barrel, and plant food, careful tillage, thorough narrow-necked burlap chutes are spraying to protect the foliage used to lower them into the large, against insect and fungous growth, clean bins. These bins are kept above freezing temperature.

Every one of those dimples you see in a potato is known as an eye. crop the grower must be alert to the The seed potato is cut into pieces need of his crop, and after it is weighing from 11, to 2 ounces and should contain 2 to 3 good eyes. vantageous time and for the best There are from 26.136 seed pieces to price. Or he must store his crop an acre if these are planted 30 by 8 inches spacing by rows. There has been a table worked out for

vision made for dry weather.



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Formal ... Soft, Rich Unlined Mocha Gloves with black-embroidered back and snap wrist ----- \$3.50



Business Pliable Wool-lined Capeskin in a reddish-tan shade with distinctive contrasting "sidewall." Slip-on style ___ \$5



Driving . . . Sturdy Pigskin Gloves, rayon-lined to make them easy to sip on, and increase their

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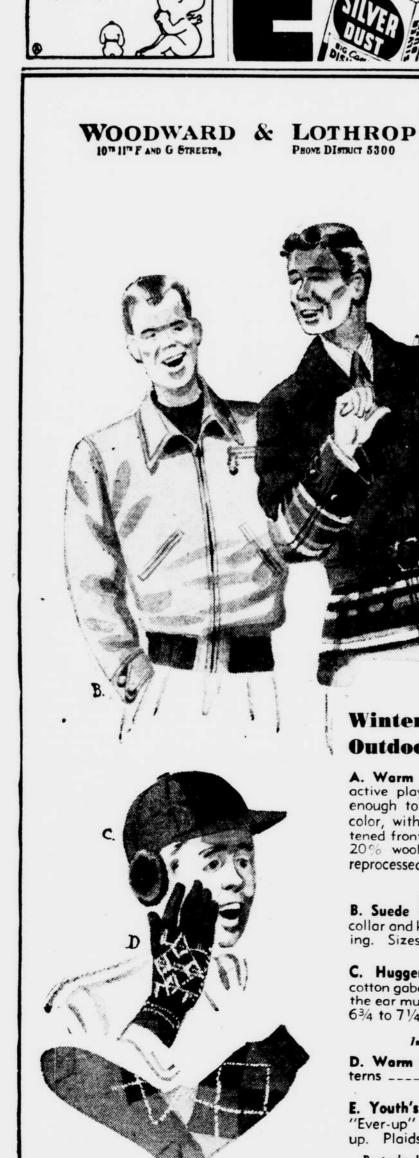
For any Occasion -Get Your Glove **Comfort in The Men's Store**

Gloves for formal wear ... business ... sports . . . driving . . . winter sports . . unlined or warmly lined . . . all are here in an unusually large variety in styles and prices. Keep in mind that our leather gloves were bought months ago-assuring you of finer, softer, more carefully selected skins at these prices.

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> Sports . Burley Bo Cotton String Gloves, with soft, warm wool. Pigskin palm and finder \$3.50

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We call it Woodshire Twist because the fine wool worsteds are twisted together for unusual resiliency, added wear. Woodshire Twist fabric holds its shape-couple it with our standard of tailoring and you have a suit that holds its appearance as long as you wear it. Single and double breasted models in rich, colorful plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids. With two pairs \$50 of trousers _____

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Mt. Rock Cheviot is a brand-new overcoat . . . featuring colorful new patterns . . . double-loomed from two pure wool fabrics for your complete protection. Mt. Rock Cheviots take the drabness out of overcoat styling with their color and pattern. Get the coat Washington men prefer-two generations of them-get Mt. \$50 Rock for a Washington winter_____

Students—Here

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Rich and Distinctive All-wool

Tweed Sports Jackets-woven

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Well-tailored Slacks of all-

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Winter Comfort for **Outdoor-minded Boys**

A. Warm Mackinaws are fine for active play in cold weather—rugged enough to "take a beating." Plain color, with border stripes. Slide-fastened front, full belt. Sizes 12 to 20. 20% wool, 70% resued wool, 10% reprocessed wool_____810

Others, \$8.75 to \$10

B. Suede Leather Jackets with cope collar and knit bottom, cotton plaid lining. Sizes 10 to 20 _____ \$8

C. Hugger Cap of water-repellent cotton gabardine, corduroy lined. Note the ear muffs for added warmth. Sizes

In Cotton Tweeduroy, \$1

D. Warm Knit Gloves in colorful patterns ______81

E. Youth's Colorful Slocks Socks with "Ever-up" elastic tops to keep them up. Plaids and ribs -----55C Properly labeled as to material content.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

The "Overcoat" Hat -Styled to Blend with Your Overcoat

lich and warm—soft and luxurious the natural hat for overcoat wear. A new style in The Men's Store-reminiscent of the once well-known "beaver." Try it in rich overcoat-blended tones of light gray, oxford, green, brown. 5x beaver fur felt quality______\$10

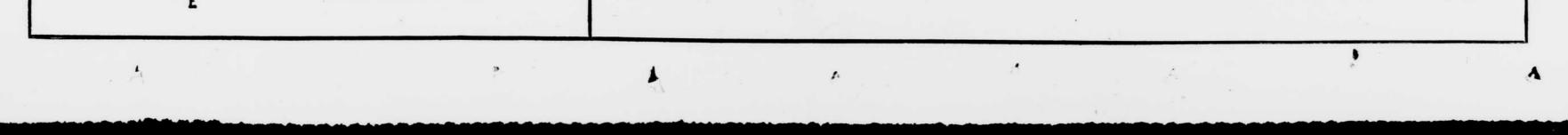
Others at \$7.50

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Wear Rugged Shoes in Comfort -Thanks to Osteo-path-ik's **New "Floating Comfort"**

With this patented construction your feet immediately discover a wonderful freedom combined with correct scientific support. Especially advantageous is this feature in heavy-soled rugged shoes like the "Norse," illustrated-no long period of unpleasant breaking-in necessary for enjoyable comfort. Hand-stained tan calfskin with water-resistant full double sole and reverse welt ______S10



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Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay-Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

CHAPTER XIII. Sunday, April 1, 1860.

Palm Sunday, Showery, Our maid, Lavinia, made too free fession early this morning, which are chaperoning Alice. Alice looks will probably restore her usual effi- charming in her pale blue taffeta ciency.

Julia Totten, Miss Tayloe from is exquisite. Alabama, Eliza Scott, Snowden An- Friday, June 29, 1860. drews, Lt. Turner of the Marine Corps, James and Marshall Crawford and Dick Poor were here for adjourned-after the split of the tea-we tried the tea from China- Democratic party, so now we have it had a most fragrant aroma and four candidates. The Secessionproved to be a delightful beverage. ists nominating Breckenridge for Friday, April 6, 1860.

Good Friday. Clear and beautiful.

Every one at church. A letter from my dear son-joyous news-he may get a leave of absence in October-I do not see Saturday, June 30, 1860. how they could have the heart to refuse him.

The water pipes are now laid on and we have a real bathroom, a great luxury.

Tomorrow Anne and Vic are going down into the city to purchase spring bonnets. I shall rejuvenate my old bonnet.

Sunday, April 8, 1860.

Easter. April weather, showers. St. John's Church beautifully decorated with flowers.

made tears come to my eyes to hear | make it cooler. Virginia's lovely voice soaring above the other voices. She sings like an angel

Alice made her first communion today. May she be duly impressed with the holiness and importance of this event as becometh a Christian.

Thursday, April 19, 1860.

Cloudy. Vic spent the day at Dr. Snyder's in Georgetown; walked there, and Austin returned with her and dined with us.

Virginia went to market for me this morning, brought back to ex- Monday, July 16, 1860. quisite yellow roses and other flowers-but forgot about the food. Sunday, April 22, 1860.

Terrible storm last evening, the lightning brought all of the girls rushing into my room. It is clear and pleasant today.

Mrs. Beale, who lives in the couners, with the request that I drive out to see her. Her sister, Mrs. edy. Houston, is staying with her. They Wednesday, July 18, 1860.

are already in bloom and are fragrant and lovely-they do Virginia credit, for she is the one who works over them so lovingly Barrett is re-elected Mayor over Magruder and Wallack. Thursday, June 7, 1860.

Very cool. Virginia is sowing Italian flower seeds which Mrs. Totten brought her from Italy. It will be interest-

ing to watch them grow. Received a letter from my dear son, inclosing check for \$260-he is a generous boy, far too generous. Alice (Mrs. Winthrop-romantic with the elixir of life last evening photograph of "Alice") is going to and had to be sent to bed to regain a party at Mrs. Woodhull's this her equilibrium. She went to con- evening. Bob Crawford and Anne

with the hoopskirts. Her coloring

Very warm day. The convention in Baltimore has President and Lane for Vice President. The other party nominated Douglas and Fitzpatrick.

This afternoon Anne and I had a delightful drive to Kendall Green.

Weather mild and pleasant. Company almost all day. Vic and Julia went to a reception at Commodore Aulic's. In the evening Mrs. Aulic, Wylie Aulic, Nannie Rolando, Nannie Lemon and Mary Buckler, the Crawford boys and Snowden Andrews spent the evening. We had a musical evening, as it was too warm for the young peo-

ple to dance. Sunday, July 1, 1860. A tremendous storm last night.

The music was very lovely. It I hope that it will clear the air and Poor old Sally Smith is dead. Her

belongings are to be sold at auction tomorrow; she was at one time very beautiful-a woman of some notoriety, but helped many a lame dog over a stile-may her soul rest in peace

Wednesday, June 4, 1860.

A bright, beautiful morning. Many excursions planned for the day. Received a letter from my dear son. He was at Pawnee Fork; no Indians as yet, but great scarcity of water.

The middle of the summer and a charming breeze. We have not suffered at all from the heat.

Heard this morning of the sad death of Lt. Huston. He died at Naples on board the Iroquois. His wife was to meet him and travel in Europe while he was on leave. When try, sent me a basket of spring flow- she reached Marseille she was informed of his death. What a trag-

are the daughters of Commodore The grand eclipse of the sun to-



Becoming as roses in your cheeks these brisk winter days. As appealing nestling under littlest sister's chin as it is resting on Mother's pretty shoulders. And prettier than ever in this proud group—super smartness for practically every one in the family.

Truxton and have known my fam- day. ily for many long years.

and our friends in Newport.

Afte dinnar we had delightful all too quickly. It was 1 o'clock be-fore one could say "Bob White."

Monday, April 23, 1860.

Weather clear and pleasant. The Charleston convention meets today. Much depends upon it. Friday, April 27, 1860.

come out-wonderful weather for our flowers.

I spent the afternoon at Mrs. Whiting's, where I met many agreeable people, among others young Mr. Washington ("The Burial of Lativie," by Washington), the artist.

Sally Magruder and family dined with us this evening; her children are most interesting, perhaps Julia (Julia Magruder, the author of many books and essays) has the most definite personality.

Monday, April 30, 1860. Quite cool, unlike the season of

flowers, Cannot use the water again to-

day. It seems fraught with many difficulties. Mattie Steele has taken a house on H street. Her children spent the day with me while Mattie and my furniture in the new home. The children are darlings. Charity, our Tuesday, August 28, 1860. old cook, brought me an old-fashioned yellow rose from her cabin in Virginia; to me it is a priceless gift-reminds me of Port Royal.

Tuesday, May 1, 1860.

is flourishing. Marshall brought the girls some

wedding cake to dream on-he had Thursday, August 30, 1860. been to the wedding of Miss Parker to Mr. Bouligny, a member of Congress from Louisiana. Kate Andrews, Miss Horner from

Kate Andrews, Miss Horner from Warrenton, Chandler and Mr. Riley, saying the command had had a fight with the Indians, killing evening and a pleasant time.

Thursday, May 10, 1860.

carnation in bloom in our garden. nominated Mr. Bell of Tennessee for President and Mr. Everett of knew nothing more. I wish my boy Massachusetts for Vice President. A very good selection. Monday, May 14, 1860.

Rainy and cold-I see by The Star that the Isabelle did not arrive at Charleston until yesterday. Every one much interested in the arrival of the members of the Japanese Embassy. They were received with much honor and ceremony. Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

Clear and warmer. The Japanese visited the State Department today Thursday, May 17, 1860.

Delightful day. We attended the reception for the Japanese at the Man Is Fined \$500 President's; very brilliant, a great For Molesting Girl, 7

Poor boy, he tries to stay away. him, but he demands too much from her at present. Strong affections are ever selfish unless tempered by an abiding faith in those we love. Tuesday, May 29, 1860.

Weather still fine. The girls were invited to Gen.

Took a bath this morning at 5 Mrs. Gardiner and her daughter, o'clock, found the temperature of from dear old Newport, came to the water delightful, much cooler see me this evening. They told and more refreshing than later in me a great deal about my old home the day. I finished my writing before breakfast.

Virginia Elliot called in the aftermusic. Vic played on the piano, noon. We discussed sewing ma-Anne on the harp. Chandler on the chines-a very useful invention-I violin and Virginia singing softly wished that we owned one, I could in her lovely voice. The time passed make shirts in a jiffy for my pre-

Thursday, August 16, 1860. Quite cool, agreeable change after

the warm weather of the last few days The girls have gone down to the

Raining slightly, but the sun may Wheeler & Wilson's seems to be city to look at sewing machines; the best.

The Star of last evening reported that the troops out West have had a fierce engagement with the Indians, but no particulars were mentioned. I feel anxious about Lindsay-he is

so exposed to danger from the Indians. I shall go at once to see the Secretary of War about his leave of absence.

Friday, August 17, 1860. Charming weather. I took a Sir Joseph Paxton rose

over to Kate Eveleth-she seemed delighted with its beauty and fragrance.

Anne bought a sewing machine yesterday; the agent is coming today to give the girls instructions. They say it requires a good deal of girls made curtains and arranged practice. I shall try my hand at it when no one is watching. Much warmer today but clear. The Overland Mail is in, but noth-

ing from my darling boy. Ogle Taylor called and brought Warm and pleasant. Our garden treat for me. Hourishing The New York boat came in beaume some delightful books-a great

tifully this morning about 5 o'clock. Raining gently-a restful day. At last a long letter from my precious boy. He wrote from Fort

Washington, the artist, spent the many, wounding a number, while evening with us. We had a musical only two of the soldiers were wounded and one missing, poor devil!

There is a beautiful deep red Just before we received Lindsay's letter Mr. Thompson told me that The Baltimore convention has Capt. Sturgis and his command had been attacked by the Indians but could come home. Friday, August 31, 1860. Beautiful day.

The second blooming of our roses has just commenced, and the house is filled with their fragrance. Drove down to Perry's on the Avenue this morning to do my shopping. Bought Alice a lovely blue frock, which will be charming with her blue eyes and golden hair. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.

(Continued tomorrow.)

crowd—I was not very favorably impressed by the little people. The Andrews girls, Mattie Steele and the Crawford boys spent the evening with us, also Chandler. Pror how has the trias to react the serve 360 days in jail and pay a fine of \$500 on a charge of assault in connection with the Sometimes I believe that Vic loves alleged molesting a 7-year-old girl. Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court, who imposed sentence, ordered that Rowe serve an additional 360 days in jail if he failed to pay the fine. The child testified against Rowe, after the court was assured she was aware of what it

Lawson's last evening to meet the meant to tell the truth. The sen-Japanese princes-they accepted tence was the maximum for the



Figure Conscious Juniors Choose the Coat with Front Flare—rich wool in cocoa, black, red with a glowing touch of mink. A young easy-to-wear coat. Sizes 11 to 15,

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Sweetest Fur Touch of All-the puff of fur muff your little one carries. The charming pekinese (sketched left) _____\$2.50 plus 10% tax

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Your Little Girl Charms-in fitted fleecy coat with sweet little Beaver collar. Of 58% wool face, 42% cotton back. Sizes 8 to 14, \$22.95

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Bundling for Youngest—a three-piece basketweave 100% wool coat set. Hat, coat and leggings to motch and extra prettiness in the Beaver collar. Blue and tan. Sizes 3 to 6 _____ \$22.95

JOVINIA APPAREL, FOURIE FLOOR.

with pleasure and said they had a offense. most amusing and interesting time. Cuba shipped over 10,000,000 Tuesday, June 5, 1860. pounds of fresh vegetables to the Beautiful morning. The roses we bought from Saul United States in 10 months.



GLAMOUR-DEB DAYTIME FROCKS

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LOVELY SAMPLE EVENING GOWNS

Blink again! \$6.66 for frocks like these! Weil ... here's your remedy for that anemic clothes budget! Frocks that are super-duper, definitely Glamour Girl No. 1! Dancing frocks that are magnets for stagline stampedes! For they're one-of-a-kind samples . . . that you can spot as beautiful clear across a dance floor! Daytime frocks with delicious peplums, glitterbug trims, middy blouses, jewel trims. All definitely winter 1942! So don't let yourself be a wallflower in last year's duds! Come in and see these black crepe frocks, soft pastels. 9 to 17.

> (Young Washingtonian Shop. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.) •Junior Miss is a size, not an age.

SALE!

JUNIOR MISS* \$35 AND **39.95 FURRED COATS**

Zombie! Here are the coats you've dreamed about! You in a coat with a darling little Mouton Lamb Collar . . . complete with stunning felt hat trimmed with fur! You in a coat with a snuggle-warm collar of honest-to-goodness, silky Marmot! You wearing a Silver Fox, or Red Fox, or Lynx collar, looking like a little heiress! Pretty coats with center buttons, soft belts . . . tie-front styles. In black, blue, nutria, and green. Sizes 9 to 17.

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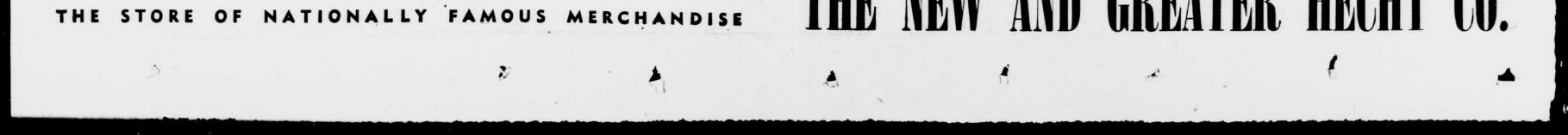
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AT \$3

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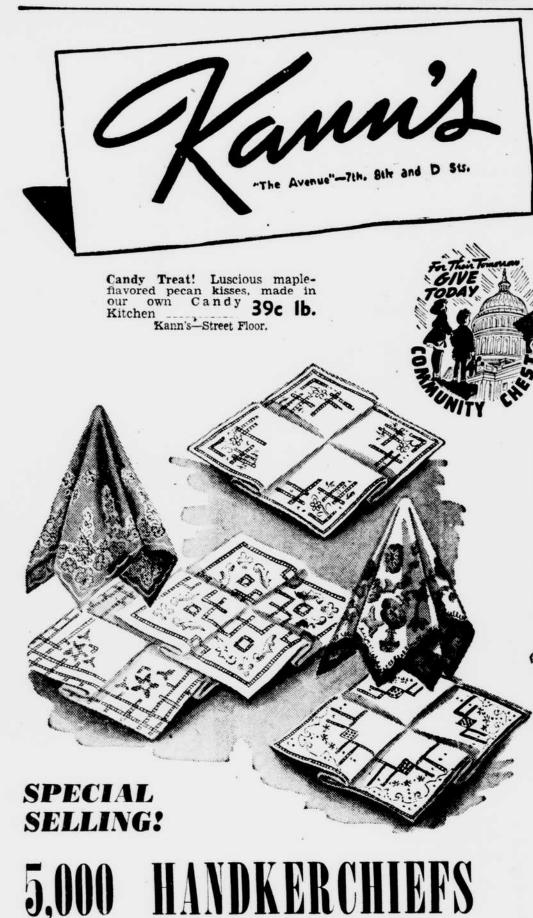
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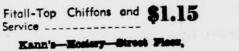
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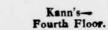


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Moscow Breakfast Costs \$4, Lunch \$20

Cafes Give Foreigners Same Thorough 'Gypping' Tourist Gets In Some Cities in This Country, Writer Finds

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

country it is watery and warm.

was plenty to eat. Sometimes it was Soviet diet is balanced-in vitamins have spread far beyond the capital. hard to get food in a crowded rail- and proteins. I have no way of Chickens seemed plentiful in Mos-

Moscow were always running out of this item or that. But I do not think starvation in Russia will be a factor in the war this winter. Paradoxically, however, it is quite possible that many Russians will starve this winter-because there may not be enough transportation to get food to every one.

If the transportation system keeps the army well supplied with food as well as munitions, it kill have done a hang-up job in wartime conditions in winter. But certain sections of Russia which neither are self-sufficient nor have had enough supplies laid by will suffer dreadfully.

The Russian menu outside of Moscow is borsch and black bread, or borsch and some kind of chopped meat made into a cutlet and black bread. The black bread is heavier than I thought bread could be: pick up a loaf and it feels like there must be a sinker of lead in the center. It is so heavy it is difficult to cut And it sticks to the knife until. after you have cut several slices, the blade looks as if it had been dipped first in glue and then in bread crumbs.

Crossing the desert, I found the best way to clean a bread knife was to run it in and out of sand. The application of water seemed to make things worse. But this heavy, sticky black bread doesn't taste bad and it is as filling as you would expect.

Many Breads Available.

I once read a book by a Russian novelist who criticized American white bread for its tastelessness. I did not find his countrymen sympathized with him, because at a station where there was a little white bread for sale there was almost a riot to get it. In Moscow you could get not only white bread but literally dozens of other kinds of breadgraham, whole wheat, raisin and what have you. And very good, too. The Russians are good cooks and if they have half a chance they can make food tasty.

There was plenty of butter in Moscow. You ordered it as a separate item of your meal. I could not get bacon and eggs in the intourist hotels, but found them excellent in Moscow's smaller cafeterias and milk bars.

Milk and sour cream were universal staples. The herds of cows that we have read were so depleted during the early '30s must have been built up again. The milk in Russia is not pasteurized; it is boiled. Who likes boiled milk? But the sour cream is very fine. I do not know what the Russian technique for making the sour cream is, but it is so good we should certainly imitate it.

You can buy all the chocolate that you want in Moscow; the candy store around the corner from my

can standards at least. But Ameri- take so much sugar in their tea. is a smooth, medium soft, mildish in. They come in all types-watercan standards are very high. At They fill the glass half full of it type. least I can say for Russian butchers before they pour in the tea. And

No inventory of the Russian diet that the best beef steak I had west- their desserts are very sweet. bound between San Francisco and I have said you have to order your would be complete without the cu-New York was at a Russian officers' butter separately in Russia. But cumber. Cucumbers mean as much mess. I know the steak was not ar- when you do get it you get what an to Russians as watermelons are sup-

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tatoes, sliced tomatoes, cabbage and eat a quarter of a pound of it in them in salads, cooked and pickled, LIBERTY, Mo. (A).-Earl Cossairt

melon, cantaloupe, honeydew. Russians know good food and appreciate it.

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hctel was always crowded Fruit, Crab Meat Expensive.

Canned Russian fruit and crab meat from the islands north of Japan are well distributed staples But they are too expensive for most people. The cans are heavy and the tin is so thick that it defies a light pocket can opener.

We ate so much caviar in Moscow that I often thought of Willie Howard I remembered the vaudeville sketch in which he impersonated a soanbox agitator. He used to work into his speech. "Comes the revolution and you will all have strawberries." His stooge in the audience would keep interrupting, "But I don't like strawberries." Howard got angrier and angrier until at ast he stopped the show and, pointing a finger at his tormentor, roared, 'Come the revolution, feller, you'll eat strawberries and like it."

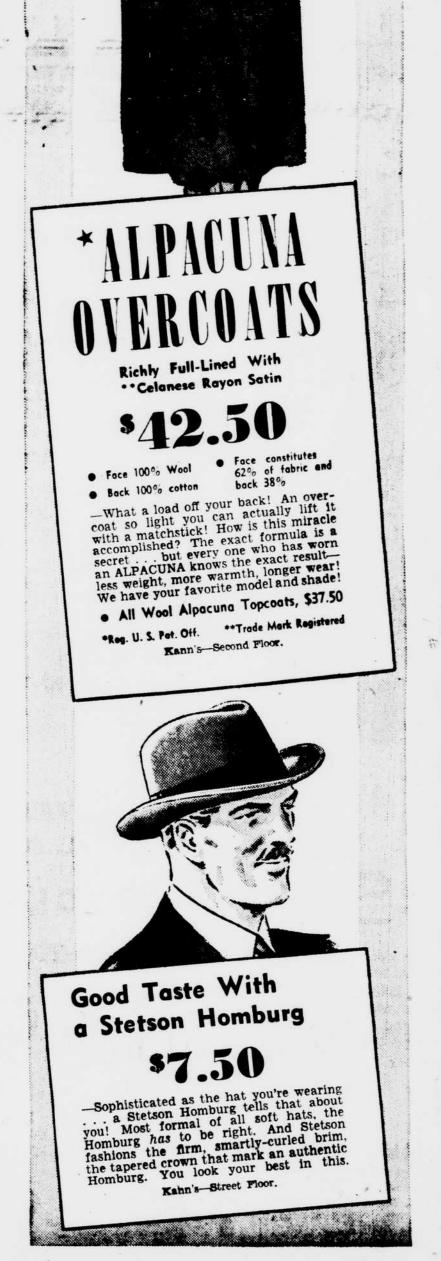
If you are a foreigner being entertained in revolutionary Russia you will eat caviar and like it. It costs about as much as it costs in Amerda-in literal ruble-dollar translaton-but that makes it almost the cheapest thing you can buy and it's ery fine caviar, too. Everything costs many times what it would

Visitors Get Gypping. To make this reference clearer: member that as a consequence of having to buy rubles at an artificially high rate and being required to live in intourist hotels, the foreigner gets a gypping in Moscow that can be ompared only with Palm Beach or Miami at the height of the season. Breakfast at the National Hotel onsisting of stewed fruit, scrambled eggs (no bacon), toast and coffee came to \$3.50 or \$4 American. (One of the eccentricities of intourist bookkeeping is that you are not often charged the same price for the same thing twice.) At this rate it cost Bout \$20 American to take some one to lunch. Dinner could run to \$30 of \$35 with a bottle of very good Qaucasian light wine thrown in. The car that I was under the incression the Foreign Office had nt around to me-after all, it to my door with "the compliments of the Foreign Office-I found as costing me \$70 a day.

A small, single bedroom and bath the National Hotel-which had a ice view but still was a small bedm—cost me \$25 a day. Fifty llars disappears into the cash register of the handicraft shop-the oply shop in Moscow in which there re gay trinkets for sale-in exchange for a small lacquered cigarbox or two and about as many hildren's toys as you could buy for 50 cents in the 5-and-10.

At this rate, the first startled and then amazed foreign visitor soon oses all sense of reality about the value of money and resigns himself to being a lamb ordained to be

Vodka Favorite Drink. The one pleasant compensation as I have suggested, is that you can order all the caviar you can eat thout a qualm of conscience. I have said that canned goods are well distributed in Russia. So are the Caucasian wines. But nobody eems to buy them. It amazed me to note that the Wine Trust had earned American business methods so well it was already resorting to abvertising to unload its surplus. In railway stations and in parks of culture and rest the visitor will ete billhoards advertising Caucasian wine-and often perfume, another commodity that seems hard to sell. It surprised me that the Russians did not drink more of their wine. cause as I have said, some of it is



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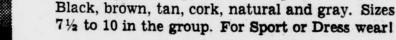
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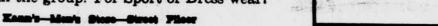
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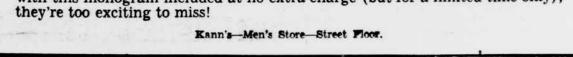
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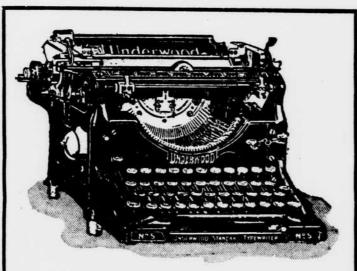




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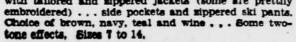
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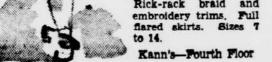
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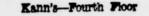


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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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Moment

Lapel and Pin-on Watches Are Among Season's Most Intriguing Jewelry

New Types in Rhinestones, Gold or Cloisonne Chic And Unusual in Design

Costume Bracelet Timepieces And Interesting Rings Also Ideal as Christmas Gifts

By Helen Vogt

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Time on your hands has become a thing of the past, thanks to jewelers' ingenuity in creating tricky new watches for the lapel. (Ed. note: Aw, stop it!) Seriously, there still are plenty of beautiful wrist watches topheavy with diamonds or beautifully classic in red or vellow gold, but the ladies who like their ornamentation whimsical as well as practical are taking a good, long look at the pin-on watches now being shown.

Jewelers, seeing in this trend a whole new field of activity, have redoubled their efforts to makewatches in the gosh-darndest de- in his feet and a sparkling peasigns you've ever seen, but they are cock's tailfeathers will have a dial perfect conversation pieces, designed set in the middle, just like that to make people remember you as Rhinestones are beautifully adapt-"that cute Smith child with the un- able for pin watch designs, whether usual watch. It's no novelty these days to walk or in more ornate versions for very

into a jeweler's and find whole "dressy" occasions. However, the cases full of smart pieces. Dials peep pin watches are not restricted to out from spray pins of rhinestone brilliant stones. Sprays of yellow flowers or nestle in rhinestone flower and red gold leaves hold a timepiece baskets. A delightfully wicked- and lucite "blocks of ice" held by looking grasshopper holds a watch tiny gold tongs form some of the



By Dorothy Murray

Old cobblers' benches may now be used artistically in certain types of rooms as coffee or cocktail tables. They are sturdily built and you would be surprised by the hatd knocks they will take.

If your house is of the Colonial architectural style that calls for a lantern placed over the doorway, be sure to see one of tin and glass that looks very old. It has a holder in the base for a candle and although phere to the setting.

is really a "three-in-one" and would top, and bracelets often use watches excellent for picking up large as charms dangling from them. The slices of steak. Of stainless steel, lucite "ice block" is particularly it has a colored wooden handle to adaptable to this use, but we must Abused match the rest of your acces-covies

rated with a floral design . . .



Typical of the unusual styles in pin-on watches are these newest models. Being carefully examined is one of the watches which looks like a block of ice held by gold ice tongs. Top row (left to right), a spray of yellow and rose-gold flowers, the watch placed upside-down for better vision; a daintily worked heart-shaped style in rhinestones; a basket of flowers with rhinestones and colored stones. In the lower row, a proud peacock flaunts a tiny round dial and a spray of flowers holds another watch. Both are also in rhinestones. -Star Staff Photo.

Dorothy Dix Says . . . Women Should Practice Business Office Tactics With Husbands

When a girl gets a good job and, try to conciliate their husbands, or one that she desires to keep, there to make themselves attractive or greatly intensified. If possible, I yourself in your door and be done up your nose at Mrs. Nosey Neighare certain things that she does. entertaining. They don't bother would suggest that she use pale blue with it. She comes to work in the morning even to be polite and they say spick and span and crisp and fresh things to their husbands they would color. Or, she might use the new looking, with her hair well combed, say to no other person on earth. candy striped pink and white paper her collar clean, her dress pressed. And then they wonder why they with white bedspread and sheer ruffled curtains and blue accessories.

herself generally a treat to the eyes. is another woman and why at mid- This turns out to look most "pink She would never dream of present- dle age they so often find them- and blue." You will probably find ing herself in the office in a rum- selves deserted. One of these women she is thinking about

Cleaning Fluid Perfectly Safe to Use on Delicate Piece of Needlepoint

your drug store would be perfectly safe to use on it. I would suggest you show an upward trend. Increase in put it in a pan and cover it with* the fluid. Let it stand for an hour 9 per cent of the light and deep rose

that the fluid penetrates it completely. Then hang it outside so the fluid can evaporate. After an hour or so, place it flat on a porcelain top table with a blanket of newspaper underneath. Go over the surface carefully with a soft cloth dipped in clean fluid, to remove any soil that is left. Then put it outside again, and as soon as the fluid has all evaporated you may press it by placing a pressing cloth over the wrong side of the needlepoint and using a hot not completely solve the problem. iron. The black does not come from the

heat entirely, but from the swift Dear Miss Nowell: I have a color circulation of air at this point which in my hall and living room that deposits dust and fine moisture on has a soft gray pink cast. The hall the wall. The fact that the wall is extends to the second floor and warm helps the moisture and dirt three bedrooms open off it. Is it to be absorbed. necessary that the woodwork in

each upstairs room be the same as the hall, or can they be done in other colors? What about the door that stands open from the hall in each room?-G. F. S.

Answer-No. indeed, you may have each room a different shade, but be sure that they all blend well. A green, a yellow, and a turquoise room would all be delightful with this pink, but keep the color soft and the shade light so that they will have the same background value as the hall.

Dear Miss Nowell: My little girl tion about whether or not to invite son, and if the doctor is pleased wants a pink and blue bedroom, him in. That, I should say, is up you should be, too. with the walls and ceiling a deep to you. If you don't live alone. As long as your baby is doing rose-pink and the curtains and bedspread blue. What do you think of him in for an ice box raid. this?-H. T

Answer-The "deep rose-pink" is doesn't want to invite the man with a clean, quiet home; see that all that troubles me. Pink has a inside. Instead, she stands on the he gets plenty of sleep, correct foods way of getting quite pronounced doorstep talking for half an hour. and safe drinking water, and that when four walls reflect against each If he is about to leave, then let he has fresh air, sunshine and ex-

the walls with a pink ceiling will be Say a quick good-night and let tions by a doctor, you may turn

walls; a pink ceiling and then her bedspread and draperies in the pink

Steady Gain In Weight Essential

Mother Should Not **Compare Her Tot** With Another

By Lettice Lee Streett

Steady gain in weight is what counts, and a perfectly sound infant may not gain every day or even weight is the most dependable single indication that doctors have to determine if a baby is properly nourished. A mother should realize this and aid the doctor by weighing her baby regularly and by keeping a graph of his gain on a chart. If you have no weight chart I shall be happy to tell you where you may obtain one that is very well arranged and easy to use. Write me care of this paper, and inclose a

self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. It is foolish for mothers to compare their babies with other infants and to worry because some one else's baby is bigger or fatter

at the same age as their own. Normal, robust little children may vary a great deal in size and shape, too, as physical appearance is influenced by many factors, and sex, family characteristics and race. Therefore, even though Mrs. Nosey Neighbor may look at your baby with critical eyes and declare that he is too big or too little or too tall or too short, etc., etc., you let your doctor be the judge of that! If he tells you that your youngster is gaining to his satisfaction you may put your mind at ease and not worry about what others have to If you aren't going to invite a say or about what you may read in man inside your house when he charts that give figures of average brings you home, then, for heaven's weights.

sake, don't keep him standing out- Your baby is not average; he side in the chill night air forever. | individual, and your doctor regards There is, of course, the old ques- him as a single, independent per-

there's nothing wrong with asking well and you give him the most understanding and efficient care you But there are times when a girl know how to give him; provide him other. Even a little bit of pink on him leave with dispatch, my dear, ercise as well as regular examina-'bor's comparisons



and one of the first to be introduced, is the round ball watch, open on both front and back so that you actually can see what makes it tick Some of these come on black silk cords to be worn around the neck: others are on fleur de lis pins, set

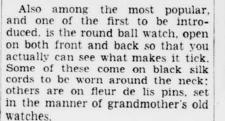
watch turned down.

Following the lapel watches in favor are some of the more unusual wrist types with a distinctly "novelty jewelry" look. In this group are the article is impractical for this coiled bands of gold with the watch day of electricity it will lend atmos- set into the end, like the head of a snake. Wide, wide bands of gold. A "must" on your kitchen equip- forming a very heavy bracelet, will ment list is a spreading spatula. It have a round dial perched on the Exercise

on display in a local shop. They superthick crystals, however, which are tinted in soft shades of green, help.

Protect your fall chapeau from gold, others with rhinestones. You

dust, and dirt by keeping it in one may have them in plain sight or of those attractive and practical inclosed, so that flipping open the transparent hat boxes. They come top is necessary when you want to in various sizes to meet your re- know the time. Watches set in com-



Do you need a new tray? If so, ing-always being banged against e sure to see the lovely metal ones tables or typewriters. They do have

blue, yellow and pink and come in various shapes and sizes, each deco-of novelty watches are the ring styles, some of them set in plain By Patricia Lindsay

It is quite natural that all physi-

Walking Aids

Relief Also Gained

Through Wearing

Four Walls of Pink Produce

An Overpowering Effect; Subtle Usage Is Best

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I shall greatly appreciate knowing through the Friday column, how I can clean a rather large piece of needlepoint with a petit-point center. The background is a light tan. It looks like a rather old piece, but in its present condition it cannot be used .- Mrs. A. B. Answer-Any one of the better cleaning fluids that you might get at every week, but each month should

or so, turning it over occasionally so all but 12 per cent.

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me of anything that could be placed back of the radiator to prevent the heat from blackening the wall paper? I use radiator shields on top, but this does not seem adequate. and I cannot afford to have them encased Answer---A sheet of asbestos or wall board which fits the back of the radiator and is placed under the shield may help, but probably will

chintz, giving a neat appearance flare-up, from time to time, of timeto your closet

without scattering them and it may They make wonderful Christmas twisting it so that the liquid spreads thing more perfect for a fashionevenly

ding lovely compacts of white en- Undoubtedly she'll like owning a when walking any distance. Cal- services and that her only chance responsibility to me. You have acamel with hand-painted floral de- variety, particularly a costume piece louses are very common on this of becoming a high-paid buyer, or cepted everything and given noth-

Versatile Jerkin Outfit Wardrobe Necessity



By Barbara Bell

The jerkin, skirt and blouse outfit is being accepted by women in all walks of life-it is so versatile and can be made in so many interesting, varying ways.

A movie actress, for instance wears the jerkin and skirt in smooth black with dramatic contrast in a silky white blouse. A schoolgirl achieves a riot of color — emerald green jerkin and skirt and a blouse of fire engine red. A suburban matron fits it into country life-the jerkin and skirt of a plaid or checked tweed-the blouse in washable white

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quirements and are nicely trimmed pacts and cigarette cases also are cians who specialize with quilted satin and flowered interesting, and there has been a the feet urge us to strengthen the pled and soiled housedress, with feet through exercise and sensible pieces set in purses

by simply pouring about two table- start making arrangements for their allments) these patent aids can spoons of polish on the cloth and purchase. We can't think of any- furnish some comfort. It

Feet

There are little pads which help to of flying into a rage or bursting into nothing else. relieve this strain while walking and a storm of tears. Even when her "You have been faithful but that Dark green and blue absorb all but

ing and are held snugly in place joint. They may be rinsed out each night and dried between the folds of a towel

If your feet do trouble you when you walk you might test these little aids the next time you go shopping or dancing or even when you play an active sports game. Many womor clerks.

en have found them most helpful. But it is not sensible to depend on artificial support. If your feet are ailing do everything in your power to discover why they ail. A visit to a reliable foot physician is a sound investment in your beauty and health, and include in your exercise hour a few movements which

will strengthen your feet miraculously. Have, too, at least one sensible, comfortable pair of walking shoes and do not let pride and high heels ruin your beauty. Wear your fatties for duty, and your pretties for parties.

Use a book about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick with smooth edges. Place it on the floor. Stand in bare feet and place the ball of the right foot on the book and the heel on the floor. Step forward with the left foot about 3 inches in front of the book, keeping the right knee rigid and heel on the floor. Then bend body and left knee forward until you feel a strong pulling in the muscles in back of the right knee. Relax, reverse leg action, and repeat entire exercise 8 or 10 times.

"Beauty Through Foot Health" is a free leaflet again available. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope if you request it. Write Miss Lindsay, care The Evening Star.

Cover Fish Always tightly cover fish stored in the refrigerator, to prevent its flavor from penetrating other foods. As soon as the fish is received, remove from its paper wrappings,

wipe off with a damp cloth and place in a covered dish, or securely roll up in waxed paper. Store in he coldest part of the refrigerator. eftover fish should also be tightly covered and stored in the coldest By Baroness Piantoni gifts with charm and beauty as well as practicability are especially event-

Keeping Cookies

Cookies that stand too long in butterily sachet are quilted with a simple running stitch and padded with the open will become crumbly. As cotton saturated with your favorite flower scent. A lovely set for a lovely soon as cookies have cooled, store lady!

Dust cloths treated with polish are all ready for you to use. The definitely up-to-the-minute, and, walking supporters and pads. But, the position she has assumed. She was married to me I couldn't lose cloth will pick up particles of dust happily enough, not very costly. until the foot is strengthened (and strives to improve her speed and him, but now he is going to leave

to become more accurate if she me. You married me for better or is a file clerk or a bookkeeper. She worse and it is your duty to accept to have your suggestions of what studies the technique of salesman- your obligation has been estimated that 7 ship if she stands behind a counter. conscious lady's gift. Don't worry, out of 10 persons experience dis- for well she knows that she must right to demand further sacrifices Give the attendants in your wed- either, if she already has a watch. comfort in the ball of the foot earn the money she is paid for her on my part. You have shirked your area of the foot because many shoes department manager, or "our in- ing. You never read anything and have a definite drop where the shank valuable Miss Smith" is for her you have let yourself get dull. You meets the flat part of the sole, which to give satisfaction to her employer. have eaten too much and got fat causes a strain in the metatarsal She parks her temperament at and unattractive to look upon. You arch and pushes more weight on the home before she starts to business. have spent your time playing bridge ball of the foot than it should bear. She takes criticism meekly instead for so many years that you know

> because they are as flexible as your boss lays the mistake that he has isn't enough. Being faithful reown foot and very thin, they do not made at her door, she merely smiles quired no effort on your part. You in any way impair your stepping. and says that she will try to do had no temptation to be otherwise These little pads are actually a better the next time instead of You have run with a pack of nitwit "foot brassiere" fitting under the going to the mat with him about it. women until you are just as studid ball of the foot and supplying a She never proffers her poor nerves as they are and I would rather die comfortable air cushion. They are or her being naturally high-tem- than spend the remaining years of worn between the foot and stock- pered as an excuse for her conduct. my life with you. I am through But how different so many girls I will make a settlement on you that by being shaped to ease over both act when they undertake the big- will make you comfortable, but I the great toe joint and small toe gest job that any woman ever will never live with you again. I tackles, which is wifehood. Of have given 32 years of my life to course, there are exceptions to you and haven't ever got comevery rule and there are many wives panionship from you in return." who try as hard to please their This wife considers herself illhusbands as they would their em- used, but is she? Isn't she just ployers and to be as good wives as getting her just desserts for laying they would to be good stenographers down on her job?

> > But, on the other hand, consider Cleaning Utensils the number of women who think that marriage is a life job from If cooking utensils are soaked imwhich they cannot be fired, so there mediately after the food has been is no use in their bothering to make removed, they may be easily good on it. They come down to cleansed. Cold water is best for breakfast looking like something the eggs, milk or doughy substances cat brought in. They never learn Hot water acts more quickly on to cook or keep house. They never greasy foods.

For a Lady's Christmas

Practical gifts are welcome at any time of the year, but at Christmas

ful. Make this dainty satin handkerchief box for some one who appre-

ciates lovely things. The little fan-shaped sachet to match and the

soft pink and blue effect, but with "I have been married 32 years to her hair in curl papers and her a good, kind man who has been a raspberry colored interior that would so much deep pink she would get a actually frighten her.

Dear Miss Nowell: We are doing over an old apartment which is very be washed and renewed with polish gifts, too, and now's the time to it might take months to correct foot her spelling, if she is a secretary; me. I said: 'You can't do this to dark. I have chosen cream woodwork for all rooms and would like colors I might use that will have "He said: 'You have forfeited the the highest light-giving value.

H. R. W. Answer-You may now find a chart at the paint stores which actually lists the percentage of light reflection. White is highest, reflecting 80 per cent of the light. Cream and ivory are the next, with a light yellow close behind. Then come buff, peach, salmon and light pearl-

gray. Then come the light pastels

ELSHAPT I hey're ready and eager To help you . . . and they Wash whiter, and brighter, The Fels-Naptha way!

JEAN.

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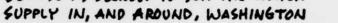


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The Cast:

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ground watching the hero's antics

is a bearded psychiatrist who re-

Bob Hope Pulette Goddard Edward Arnold Leif Erickson Helen Vinson Willie Best Glan Anders

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Hope Finds a Fast Farce In 'Nothing but the Truth' Palace Picture Is That Old Story Again Cut This Time to Fit Style Of Comedian and Miss Goddard

By JAY CARMODY.

In turning the place upside down to find another script for Bob Hope, Paramount last came across "Nothing But the Truth." It is the old one about the fellow who bet \$10,000 he wouldn't tell a lie for 24 hours, thus putting himself in a spot where he might have had his brains beaten out at any minute. In spite of the relative antiquity of the basic fable and the faithful service it has given other stage and screen players, it provides the kind of -"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Para-mount production starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, produced by Arthur Hornblow. ir.. directed by Elliott Nugent, screenplay by Don Hartman and Ken Englund. At the Palace.

situation in which Hope fans will be happy to find their favorite. Non-Hope fans,

who seem to be vastly out numbered these days just need not bother to see the Palace attraction this week.

Don Hartman and Ken Englund who tapped out the latest a d a p tation 0 "Nothing Bu the Truth" have clearly had Hope

in mind as its Jay Carmody.

gards every move as a symptom of hero. Its every word and plot twist unsavory mental condition, instead are designed to give the master of of the result of a capricious fate. the double-take an opportunity to The picture is kept moving at the do his tricks. Some of the tricks highest possible speed in this area are a great deal funnier than the to keep you from realizing that the others but there are enough of the situation is not precisely inspired, better ones to keep the picture from nor unlike it has been in a dozen any too deadly let-down. Also serv- other pictures.

any too deadly let-down. Also serv- other pictures. Ing the same purpose is the presence Much is made, too, of a dinner of Paulette Goddard who scampers party at which the truth-teller is of Paulette Goddard who scampers party at which the truth-teller is scantily clad through what other- forced into a dozen corners where wise might be dull moments in the he must insult the other guests by script. Miss Goddard also shows his honest estimate of their beauty an increasing skill at farce in her or talent unless he wants to forfeit latest teaming with the screen's the \$10,000. current No. 1 comedian. * * * *

* * * * The authors of the latest version The truths, some of which come of "Nothing But the Truth." which harder than others, which Hope the movies first did in pure pantomust tell to save that \$10,000 bet mine as early as 1920, have provided are fairly standard. Under the Hope with some good, some dull pressure of three associates who are dialogue. They would have served

30 years old with a paper bag over are fertile for wool-gathering. which he is selling "stinks"; that a cast which supports Hope and Miss surprise is that "Hot Spot." the picture of him in women's dress is Goddard in "Nothing But the new attraction at Loew's Capitol picture of him in women's dress is Goddard in "Nothing But the new attraction at Loew's Capitol "HOT SPOT," a Twentieth Century-Fox a relic of college drama days; that Truth." It includes Edward Arnold, and the film in which the wedding Dicture, with Betty Grable and Victor his real intentions toward the other who is good in his villainous mo- of their dramatic talents occurs, is fellow's girl are to kiss her until ments, weak when he is called upon more than a mere beauty pageant. play her ears fly off to join the frothy action: Helen It. turns out to be a crackerjack

They are not particularly spectac- Vinson, who does a neat job as a mystery yarn. ular truths, but Director Elliott siren bent upon cajoling money out An adaptation of Steve Fisher's Nugent and his large cast work of someone for a play which will novel, "I Wake Up Screaming," "Hot furiously to make them seem so. restore her to stardom: Catherine The most heavily accented gag Doucet as a fading hausfrau who Spot" is an item that should delight

in the picture is that in which Hope insists upon flattery; Leif Erickson the "whodunit" fans. There is a is robbed of every item of clothing as a rich young semi-scoundrel who lot of talk, maybe, but there also that he may not escape from his has no scruples about making a is action. From the moment poor tormentors during the night. Out of liar out of the hero.

the clothing theft comes a long The production of "Nothing But sequence in which Hope, clad in a the Truth" is on the luxurious side maribou negligee, is trapped in a as it properly should be involving the "Hot Spot" he has been on, there other item is that top-notch dog dozen embarrassing predicaments people who are capable of making in locale from the cabin bets of \$10,000 in size.

Second Comeback Finds



SHREW AND VICTIM-And the story of which the unhappy marriage of Michael Redgrave's young idealist and Margaret Lockwood's self-centered whiner is an integral part, "The Stars Look Down," continues its run at the Little Theater.

Star in Mystery Film Betty Grable and Victor Mature Do Well in Capitol's 'Hot Spot';

Joe Frisco on Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

It probably was inevitable that Betty Grable and Victor Mature some trying to force him into even one their star more kindly if the two day would be teamed in a motion picture. Mr. Mature, you probably know, white lie, he must tell a vain, middle- had been better blended, thus escap- is that fellow known to a large portion of the feminine population as a aged woman that she would not look ing several rather long periods which "beyootiful hunk of man." And if you think Miss Grable is not a beyootiful hunk of woman, you will get nowhere trying to win us to your point of her head; that the blue-sky stock It is a large and generally talented view. So, cinematically speaking, they no doubt belong together. The

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nothing to quibble about. Mr. Hum-

berstone and Scenarist Dwight Tav-

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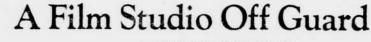
to be a mystery to those who haven't

already learned the ending from Mr.

Vicky Lynn is discovered with her the music remains. head bashed in until the moment music, sung thrillingly by Lynn Alwhen Frankie Christopher gets off lison and some 70 others. And the berstone may have slipped over a the act full of canine comedians bad final 5 minutes spent in un- and canine acrobats. winding the piece after it has run AMUSEMENTS. down anyhow, but that's really

The Cast. Lynn_ MacDonaid

serren. the Capitol. Betty Grable Victor Mature Carole Landis Laird Cregar ham Gargar an Mowbray Evans Williams Cook. Jr. Chandler It's exciting



By HAROLD HEFFERMAN.

HOLLYWOOD For the second time in a couple of months a major studio apparently Fisher. has been caught off guard by the surprise comeback of a star privately consigned to the box office graveyard.

First it was 20th Century-Fox and Sonja Henie. That studio had every reason to suspect Sonja was cinematically washed up. They passed tim's sister refuses to admit her up her option and grudgingly set out to make the last picture on her love for the hero of the piece. contract. During the last days of -that "final" movie, "Sun Valley

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that "inal movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," studio and star quarreled bitterly. bitterly.

bright new find in the comedienne once commanded. field. She no longer needed those skates to get by. Embarrassing it tempting to make amends by get- the detective yarn a sleuth devoting was but very good business for 20th-ting together with the Temples on his soul to arranging a seat in the electric chair for the hero, ignorinto coming back-which they did.

* * * * Now it's M.-G.-M. and Shirley Slightly confidential: Temple.

Shirley, as you know, has been off the screen 18 months. Previous- Christmas-planned reissue of "The ly she had made several successive Gold Rush"-by humming the mel- for awhile, even if you do know a flops that tumbled her off the top ody and having an expert jot it cinema writer wouldn't dare burn box office pedestal. None too cor- down in notes. fidently, M.-G.-M. took Shirley on-

for a single picture. * * * *

During production of the come- some more pictures was blasted back movie, "Kathleen," no one when Madeleine Carroll refused to around the lot predicted much for help. It was felt if Madeleine hung So, imagine the general astonishment when "Kathleen" was previewed a few nights ago to reveal Shirley marching away with one scene after another and completely captivating the audience by a new personal charm and fine acting

As the world's box office darling a few years ago, Shirley was not an expert actress. She was cute, cunning and altogether adorable But analyze her acting then and it was purely mechanical, spotted with tricks and mannerisms.

Today she can really act. In one scene after another with such experts as Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day and Gail Patrick-each giving his and her utmost-Shirley had no trouble keeping attention focused



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* * * * "Hot Spot" is the usual thing in many respects, of course. The vicand vice versa, but still she conceals

modern Shirley. Her curls and dim- has been discovered in somewhat Came the preview and Sonja, long ples have been replaced by a per- suspicious circumstances, bending since packed and gone East-pre- sonal charm that should carry her over the corpse at a moment when sumably for good-popped out as a far back toward those heights she his life was full of motives for doing away with her. Add to these

Naturally M-G-M is now at- ordinarily expected ingredients of ing everything that stands in his

way, and you have "Hot Spot." You have a mighty hot spot for Frankie Charlie Chaplin is dictating a Christopher and his girl friend, at musical accompaniment for his any rate, and you are likely to be

a leading man who had Betty Paramount's last faint hope for Grabble waiting for him. getting Stirling Hayden to change The sincerity of the playing is his mind about Hollywood and make

something which adds considerably to the suspense of "Hot Spot," of Miss Grable, since she course. graduated from that Paramount a lamp in her window Hayden musical college, has developed conwould come running. But the blond tinually as a movie personality and Madeleine's heart leans another here shows that she can develop as A new low, or high, in movie queen an actress, too. Mr. Mature, since he graduated from the school of citations was reached when Prishard knocks composed of pictures cilla Lane received a wire from the like "One Million B. C.," has had boys of the 250th Coast Artillery, opportunity to show that he has stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, more to offer than mere physique. notifying her that she has been if that physique could be called elected their "anti-freeze queen."

mere. It really is a smooth and as-One of the prettiest and most sured performance he turns in as promising youngsters under contract the Frankie Christopher of "Hot to 20th Century-Fox is a Boston Spot." Carole Landis is about now Girl named Barbara Lynn. No one noticed her for weeks. Then she and then, too, to play Carole decided to change her name to Toni | Landis, as if any one could complain N. Trent. Overnight the publicity about that

boys were hailing her as Hollywood's The real star of "Hot Spot," how-"T-N-T" girl. She got an im- ever, is the mountainous Mr. Laird portant role supporting Maureen Cregar. With a soft voice, an easy O'Hara in "To the Shores of Trip- manner and a calmly devilish

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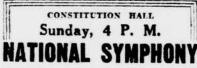
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Sports News



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

G. W. Still After First Major Win, Keyed for Hot Scrap With Bucknell Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Notes to You . . .

Clark Griffith will be 72 years old next Thursday, but the annual party at the ball park won't be held because of the serious illness of Griff's best friend, Uncle Billy Smith . . . It was Uncle Billy who started tossing those birthday parties years ago and if he can't have Smith overseeing the job. Griff doesn't want to celebrate at all.

Evelyn Chandler, who can do more things on ice skates than any woman in the world, got that way by practicing . . . Although her two acts in the Ice Follies last only 5 minutes each. La Chandler drills every afternoon at Riverside and spends half an hour before each nightly performance "warming up" backstage . . . She spends anywhere from an hour to five hours a day practicing . . . Back in 1935 she literally was booted out of Sonja Henie's ice show by another female skater whose initials are S. H. . . . One guess why.

Chief Publicist Joe Holman of the Washington hockey Eagles insists Red Mackenzie's new team, just arrived yesterday, is one of the most colorful in the business, pro or amateur . . . "The Eagles may not be as good as last year's champions." he adds, "but nobody is going to walk out when they start chasing that puck."

Our Boxing Commission Takes Care of Gus Phan

Joe Deupree writes to invite alumni of any Big Ten school, including the University of Chicago, to drop around to the Carlton at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoons to sip cocktails and listen to radio broadcasts of their favorite football games . . . "Our Big Ten dance," he postscripts, "will be held November 29."

The District Boxing Commission is looking after Gus Phan when it bluntly suggests that if a promotor attempts to match Billy Conn with Babe Ritchie this winter at Uline Arena, or any other local hall, that promoter will get the ice . . . Reports had it the fight (?) would come off January 19 and while the commission hasn't received notice, Messrs. Owen, Morgan and Lt. Agnew aren't waiting . . . The only time Ritchie could lay a glove on Conn would be when Billy wanted it so . . . It's about time, isn't it, that promoters were informed Washington isn't the dumpingoff place for every cheap fight they concoct?

Margaret Cotter, the little local gal who mopped up at the big New York Horse Show, might have been a star in almost any sport had she not preferred riding exclusively . . . The little lady was and still could be a fine diver and swimmer and, with her courage and timing, might well have been an ice skater of note.

New Rules Haven't Hurt Football a Bit

What makes the Cotter-Rocksie team? . . . Does Miss Cotter make Rocksie great, or vice versa? ... That's a question baseball fans have been asking for a long time in connection with Joe McCarthy and the Yankees. The answer is that McCarthy is a fine manager and the Yankees are fine ballplayers . . . Ditto for Margie and Rocksie.

Getting back to the Ice Follies, Messrs. Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson are besieged with hopeful young amateurs who want to join the troupe . . . There are about 150 names on file at the moment, but only a small percentage are qualified . . . "Sometimes," says General Manager Walter Hadlich, "we get calls from young people who say, 'We'd like to try out. Will you furnish the skates? '

Whatever happened to those other folk who thought the freesubstitution rule would slow up football games so horribly? . . . One of the big games of the year-Minnesota vs. Michigan-required only 2 hours and 9 minutes . . . Except for the pre-season All-Star games the times haven't been far off . . . Another new rule which hasn't hurt was that okaying official ball-wipers on rainy, muddy afternoons . . . We happened to see a great game between Navy and Penn. played in a driving rain. St. Albans Seeking and another thriller last Sunday between the Redskins and Dodgers, also on a rain-swept field . . . In both games the teams hurled the ball as if the Interstate Title in temperature was 70, the field bone-dry and the sun shining.



Colonials Hope To Daze Bisons **By Fast Start**

Revamped Backfield Will Face Favored Pennsylvanians

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Still punching and still seeking its Some of the coaches and officials from the Raleigh institution will be

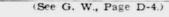
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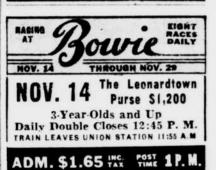
first major victory of the season, an improved George Washington eleven goes against formidable Bucknell tonight at 8:15 at Griffith Stadium in a football game that has all the earmarks of a knockdown, drag-out affair.

The Bisons are tough and are rated a few points better than the Colonials, but Brother Bill Reinhart expects his downtown gridmen to come up with a surprise or two, and wouldn't be surprised if they bumped off the visitors. Physically, G. W. has been better prepared for a game, but not mentally. This one and next week's closing Turkey Day party with Wake Forest are its last opportunities to crash the win column and partially redeem a rather dismal season, and the Colonials have their shootin' irons primed for battle

G. W. Backfield Revised.

Scott Gudmundson, George Washington's scintillating tailback, will not play because of a broken hand, but Reinhart has a capable quartet nominated for ball-carrying chores in Johnny Pollock, a hipper-dipper halfback; Paul Weber, Walt Fedora and Stub Martinson. Martinson will call the plays and look after the blocking, and if the others happen





Washington Is a Very Funny Town

Washington is a funny town . . . We won't take pot luck here, or pay for anything that hasn't been proved . . . Pro football, in the beginning, was ignored . . . There was a time when the Ice Follies played to empty pews . . . These sports, and others, had to win their followings by consistently entertaining performances.

We are thinking now of the soccer and rugby double-header the other night at Griffith Stadium . . . It was a good card, providing keen they downed Landon, 6-0, which competition in a pair of strange games . . . The beneficiaries were the earlier this year topped St. James. British-American Ambulance Corps, Bundles for Britain and the Com- 19-0.

munity Chest . . . The prices were low, nobody except those directing If victorious tomorrow, St. Albans charities were getting a dime, Griffith turned over his park gratis, Lord will finish its schedule with the and Lady Halifax paid their ways into the place and still it didn't draw peanuts . . . A British Marine got his head broken during the soccer when it had the best percentage and the rugby was about five times as fast and approximately as rough as football . . . One would think you could get a crowd out just to see the naval heroes of the H. M. S. Formidable and Illustrious on display without giving a hoot whether they were particularly wonderful at soccer or rugby

The latest poll is that of the mag. Esquire, and it may be of some interest . . . By a vote of 76.9 per cent of those interviewed (fans, sports editors, celebrities, etc.), the point after touchdown was given an okay ... There was another question: "Do you believe professional football will they will be tied for first place in displace college football in public interest as professional baseball has the loop with Landon, provided George Washington vs. Bucknell, Griffith displaced college baseball?" . . . The answer to this one was 91.4 per cent yelling "Nay" . . . There are some other questions but the reaction we think most timely of the group is about horse racing . . . The public 12-7. One other game is on toregarded 60.3 of the races as being on the level, whereas the sports editors rated the ponies at 60.4 per cent honest.

Michigan Favored Over Lions **But Foes Always Fear Little**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -- Mighty citing, and tomorrow's battle is not ber of the faculty and under gen-Michigan figures on its record to likely to be an exception. For some eral supervision of the athletic digive Columbia's thin, blue line a big breason even Little could not explain rector. About 100 boys, or 70 per his boys are "high" for this game cent of the lower school enrollment. Bowl tomorrow, but one of the Eastern coaches have lege try. They do not approve of they reach the upper school they the 5-1 odds offered against their are well grounded and experienced things learned over the years is that it is chances, even though Michigan's in the game. never safe to count on what a only loss was to Minnesota, which Lion football team will do. beats everybody.

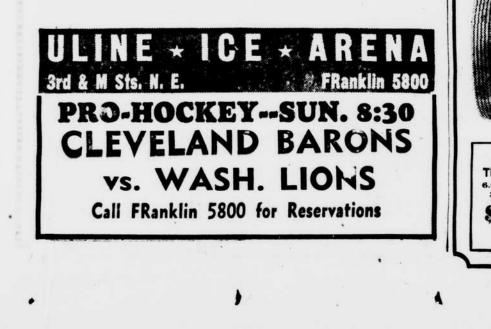
Coach Lou Little always is ham-The man the Lions fear most and pered by lack of reserve strength. the one they have prepared their West Division title with the section This week, for instance, it has biggest trap for is Bob Westfall, the been necessary for his assistant Wolverines' great spin-bucker. They championship playoff next Thurscoaches to join the reserves in respect him much more than they day. Central needs only a tie torunning through Michigan plays do Tom Kuzma, the sophomore day to take the crown. against the varsity. There wasn't a sensation who has been called .Tomfull team otherwise. And yet the my Harmon's successor. Lions never should be taken lightly

by any opponent. It can be fatal, The very scarcity of material Daniel Baker Gets Palm

might be said to work to Little's advantage, though he would be the As 'Losingest' Eleven first to lift a howl at the suggestion. The fact is, though, that Lit- By the Associated Press. tle and his big staff of assistants If Daniel Baker isn't the "losing-

to devote long and painsest football team" in the Nationtaking effort to the individuals, with the result that the Lions' first team,

at least, always is a precision unit. cincts are heard from. The Lions lose frequently, but it The Hill Billies haven't won a is seldom they are licked badly. game since November 4, 1939.



it will do until the outlying pre

St. James Game St. Albans hopes to lock up its second successive Interstate Academic Conference championship to morrow when it entertains St. James of Hagerstown. The local Saints

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will be heavily favored as last week

schools with six victories and one setback. After losing its opener to Baltimore's St. Pauls this season. St. Albans now has won five successive games, all except last month's

meeting against Georgetown Prep being conference games.

If the Saints should lose tomorrow goes to Middleton, Del., against St. Andrews, a team St. Albans topped. morrow's high school program with

Tech playing York (Pa.) High at York to wind up its season.

Washington vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Chestertown. Much of St. Albans' football suc-Army vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Boston College vs. Tennessee, at Boston. cess with such a small student body is credited to the athletic system in Boston University vs. New Hampshire, at Boston. vogue there. Boys in the lower

Colgate vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse school are organizing in teams on an age and weight basis. Each team is under immediate supervision Their games almost always are ex- of a coach who is a regular mem-

Columbia vs. Myrachse, at Syrachse. Columbia vs. Michigan, at New York. Oornell vs. Dartmouth. at Ithaca. Duquesne vs. Mississippi State, at Pitts-burgh. Harvard xs. Brown. at Cambridge. Holy Cross vs. Manhattan, at Worcester. N. Y. U. vs. Tulane, at New York. Penn State vs. West Virginia, at State College. Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven.

East.

Western Maryland vs. Lafayette. at Easton.

Mid-West. Drave vs. Iowa State. at De Moines, Illinois vs. Ohio State. at Columbus. Iowa vs. Minnesota, at Iowa City. Marquette vs. New Mexico. at Milwaukee. Michigan State vs. Temple, at East Lans-

ing. Missouri vs. Oklahoma, at Columbia, Nebraska vs. Pitt, at Lincoln. Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, at Evansto Feature of today's high school gridiron program is the Western-Central game at Central for the Purdue vs. Wisconsin. at Madison Tulsa vs. Baylor, at Tulsa.

leader to face Anacostia in the South.

Alabama vs. Georgia Tech, at Birmingham. Clemson vs. Wake Forest, at Clemson. Duke vs. North Carolina, at Durham. Florida vs. Miami, at Miami (night).

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Leading Football Games Slated This Week End Far West.

Kentucky vs. Southwestern, at Lexington. Vanderbilt vs. Louisville, at Louisville. Virginia vs. Lehigh, at Charlottesville. Bille Ridge vs. Randolph-Macon, at Lynchburg Southwest

Rice vs. Texas A. and M. at Houston. Texas vs. Texas Christian, at Austin.

Colorado vs. Brigham Young. at Brigham

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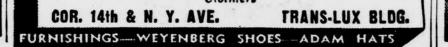
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Georgetown vs North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium, 2. Arkansas vs. Southern Mathodist, at Fay-Maryland vs. Virginia Military Institute. College Park, 2.

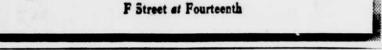
Colorado State vs. Uiah. at Fort Collins. Denver vs. Colorado Mines. at Denver. Idaho vs. Montana. at Idaho. Utah State vs. Wyoming. at Wyoming. California vs. Oreson State. at Berkeley. Standford vs. Washington State, at Palo Alto.



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Flood of Entries at Chevy Chase Swells Field in Star's Bowling Tournament

From the

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PRESS BOX Football in November Puts Poet on Spot

By JOHN LARDNER.

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 14-In one of his passages, and I don't mean back and forth, the poet Spenser speaks a kind word for November. He says that November is all right. He likes it.

It is obvious that this happy-golucky minstrel (1552-1599) never had to pick a November football card. as the poet Lardner (1912-doubtful) has to do. Spenser would not be so confoundedly chipper and cheerful If he did.

However, why kick? We got our health, as the poet Milton used to say, and here we go riding to the wars again, under the auspices of poetic license No. X-107-8-9, inclusive:

A crap game ain't no pleasure when The same guy rolls and rolls

and rolls. Will Minnesota pass again?

You bet. Them dice are hot as coals.

Famous Football Bard Goes Orange-picking

Proud Colgate, down the years, has cut A swath of mighty amplitude

Through Syracuse's yard. So what? I'm in an orange-picking mood.

The Mustangs (S. M. U., I mean) Will leave their copyrighted mark

(A wicked hoofprint, size 14) Upon the razorbacks of Ark.

Forgive me if an overtone Of prescience pervades this poem. Missouri people must be shown, And Oklahoma's gonna show 'em

The coach of Brown was once a part Of Harvard's brain trust-

name of Stahley; I'm riding on the Crimson cart, But do I have misgivings? Golly

All flesh is grass; the hours strike For peer and peasant's slave the same-(Nice language, hey?) which means I like Northwestern over Notre Dame.

Penn Still Mightier

Than Army Sword Don't sell the West Point sol-

diers short: The world contains no better men

Of war. But in this autumn sport.

have

Music Helps Rid Grid of Pebbles By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The football players of City College

and their opponents have been groaning because of the gravel that has littered the hard surface of Lewisohn Stadium, C. C. N. Y.'s home grounds.

It will be some better for tomorrow's struggle with Brooklyn College, however, because City College freshmen held a pebblepicking contest there yesterday. Armed with paper bags and spurred on by the music of the

R. O. T. C. Band and the cheers of upper classmen, the frosh worked furiously. Nathaniel Schwartz received a medal for plucking the most pebbles.

Betty Hicks Toiling At Golf Shop Tasks To Qualify as Pro

Repairs Clubs, Teaches And Sells Equipment At Long Beach

By the Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 14 .the business from the ground up.

Twenty-year-old Betty, who won the women's national amateur championship in September and renounced the crown six weeks later, has gone to work, and work is the

word She's mastering all the details needed in the life of a pro in a new job as assistant to Professional George Lake at Recreation Park here in her home town.

This entails repairing golf clubs, selling equipment and teaching. All this is in addition to her contract to design milady's golf apparel and equipment.

An important part of her work Long Beach high schools, which should be interesting to Mrs: Newell. four years ago.

It wasn't long before Betty, daughto prominence and a tournament winner. The State championship and various sectional titles fell into her grasp. Then she reached the peak with victory in the national at Brookline, Mass.

Rassling Match

an outstanding challenger for a

rassling championship bout here

hasn't narrowed down to any one

eight recent shows here and then

on a disqualification when the ref-

eree ruled his cobra clutch was only

a version of the stranglehold. Such

wasn't the case last night, however,

when Singh applied his favorite grip

to topple Milo Steinborn in 26 min-

utes of the co-feature. In the other

Pat Fraley downed Rudy Dusek with

in one and Stanley Pinto and Frank

Judson in the other. Freddy Carone

If there will be any alterations in

the Washington Brewers there are

no indications of it, for signed thus

far are Mack Posnack, Nat Frankel,

Whitey Wilson and Ben Goldfadden.

who played with the local pro basket

Goldfadden, a former George

won over Herbie Freeman.

Signed by Brewers

ball team last season.

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Renaissance

Only Veteran Tossers

body slams.

Eight Leagues in Line As Talbert and His Staff Keep Busy

Petworth, Mount Rainier And Silver Spring Are Others to Report

By ROD THOMAS.

Toiling as never before on a city tournament, Washington's bowling alley proprietors and managers today reported a steadily rising influx of duckpin sheaters into The Star's Defense bond tournament firing in which will open generally on December 8 on the Capital's 700odd maple lanes.

In the meantime, the move to make The Star's tournament scheme a national institution made marked headway with the receipt at National Defense Savings headquarters of requests from several out-of-town newspapers for complete information before they essay to duplicate the Washington event, in which \$4,000 or more will be distributed in Defense bonds and stamps, with a top award of \$1,000 for men and \$500 for women.

Manager Jack Talbert, with a hustling staff at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, reported no less than eight leagues already signed up or pledged to enter the tournament en masse.

They are the Budget Bureau, Swift Golf Star Elizabeth Hicks Newell & Co., Office Appliance, Buildings wasn't fooling when she announced and Loan, A. and B. Division of she was becoming a professional be- Agriculture, Model Basin, St. Agnes cause today you'll find her learning and Friendship Church.

Budget Bureau Bowls Early. has no matches scheduled during qualification week, opening December 8 has been granted the privilege of shooting November 24, its final

rolling date until January 12. The same privilege will be granted any league in like circumstances. George Price, manager of the Petworth plant, reported the Premier Cab and Petworth League all set for the big maple party, and Man- Sunday.

ipate.

In Open Match

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is on the schedule.

WORLD FAMOUS

FIRST-LINE TIRES

Washington player, signed with the be the four-man team. three-posi-Brewers yesterday. The Brewers will tion match-the special match for play their last game on November women's teams to be fired in the 21 at Turner's Arena, meeting the prone position. A turkey shoot also

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tion and owner of the Silver Spring scores of 660 and 1.847. ing yesterday the big Women's ment, fired top game of 167-397 as It was in one of these classes that Country Club and Motion Picture Station WINX whipped Try-Me.

she first tried swinging a golf club Operators' Leagues were signed at 2-1 to gain a tie for the runner-up followed suit, bringing to a total of big poke which was climaxed by a 83 the number of teams in line at triple-header strike. Arbaugh's establishment.

Turning in their fourth straight Elks to Enter Tourney. "Selling this tournament," de-clared the busy Arbaugh, "is like setting Jacobsen's Florists with a In Nearby Virginia

a 50-50 affair.

shooting fish in a barrel. How can 2-1 victory. Ray Roberts banged An 8-mile hike will be sponsored any bowler stay out of it? Full out 157-415 for the losers. Perce handicaps, big prizes and only a and Harry Wolfe with respective Sunday by the Arlington Count Recreation Department. Those wishbuck entry fee-mark up 1,000 en- 150-411 and 368 counts featured ing to take part are asked to report Del Rio's 2-1 verdict over the chamtries for Silver Spring." at Washington-Lee High School at Despite a packed schedule at the pion Benmacks. 1 o'clock. King Pin annexed the odd one weekly meeting of the Elks Club. The march will be led by Albert from Perruso's Cafe as Emil Rythe duckpin operators' president Tillson and will cover territory on koskey hit for 370. Frank Mischou's was given all the time he desired to the Virginia side of the Potomac 146, which capped a 396, gave the talk Defense bond tournament and below Great Falls. For further inlosers their lone win. The veteran the benevolent brethren were thorformation call Oxford 2217. Joe McGolrick's 374 was the high Promoter Joe Turner's search for oughly sold on Arbaugh's thought light as Jalepes' Restaurant tripped that they not only compete them-Johnny's Restaurant, 2-1. Middies Won't Consider selves but bring in others The Elks League bowls at the The Marine pinettes turned on Post-Season Games New Recreation, where Manager the heat in the Ladies' Federal Charley Parker and his aides, League at Arcadia with an all-By the Associated Pres notably Lefty Wooden, are hot on time record team score of 603 and ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14 .- Rear the quest for entries. a season record of 1.630. Mary Admiral Russell Willson, Naval "In that talk to the Elks," it was Volkart's 370 paced the heavy firing. Academy superintendent, has ansuggested to Arbaugh, "you may be Beth Minson with 150-378 carried nounced that due to the academy's swiping entries from the Recreaoff individual laurels as Labor stepped-up schedule it "will not contion smeared F. H. A. sider any post-season games." "I don't care where they shoot," he fired back. "we're all working Paced by Frances Barker's season for Uncle Sam." In this he voiced records of 149 and 359. Wright's GOULD apparently the spirit of Washington Floors pinettes boosted the season's bowling leaders in general. high team count to 1.544 in the Batteries Silver Spring Ladies' League, Post-Two draws instead of the usual one were provided last night, Jim Henry and Lou Plummer engaging ing high game of 539, Kidwell's L. S. Jullien, Inc. Esso Service trimmed Cornelius' Printing 2-1. 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 8075 **Expected to Shoot** Kathryn McDonough's 124 and

Newcomer Hangs Up Record In Spillway Duckpin Loop

Ed Newcomer gained the spotlight joiced with a 2-1 decision over the pacesetting Woodward & Lothrops. Bowling League n the Anacostia Spillway Business pacesetting Woodward & Lothrops. Men's Duckpin League with a sea- Credit Bureau and Jelleff's also son mark of 405, while Bill Strick- gained odd-game wins from Goldenland's 166 gave the Charpal Grill berg and Palais Royal. outfit a 2-1 edge over Carry Ice

Cream. Chuck Tolson, who flashed with 191 last week to establish a Fleisher, Al Wright, Paul Jarman. record for the Anacostia drives. the Effers from sweeping the Out- Johnny Burger, Manager Ben Jones 155 to net York Haberdasher high laws.

Virginia Miller was a standout in the Intersorority League at Hi-Skor with counts of 129-348 as Beta Gamma Phi No. 1 turned in a high the firing line for Brookland when of 1.443.

Firing 131-339. Eileen Flannigan starred as Marge's Beauty Salon Newcomer. rollers marked up top score of 521

in the Arlington Ladies' League. Sharing the limelight in the Bituminous Coal Mixed League at wiching his big poke between games Hi-Skor were Ray Fuller of the Egg of 96 and 110 last night at Hiquint with 150-379 and Elizabeth Skor, Al paved the way for Kann's dral. Cissel of the Stokers with 120-333. to mark up a 2-1 victory over

A season record of 1.839 went by 388 was the heaviest count as Hecht the boards in the Southeast League Co. posted highs of 633 and 1,789 to at Queen Pin when Hayden's Res- trim Lansburgh, 2-1. taurant swamped Lank Woodwork-

game were the big factors in the new mark. Holloway's 155-406 were tops as the Redmen whitewashed Capitol Restaurant. Joe Kahle's 355 sparked the tailend Outlaws' 2-1 win from the pacesetting Brink-

Jenkins Rolls His 10th 400 Set Budget Bureau Bowls Early. The Budget Bureau League, which To Win Sweepstakes Entry

battle tonight at Griffith Stadium. The game is regarded as

Boasting his tenth 400 set of the 349 were best as the leading Riggs season in one of the most spectac- No. 1 romped over Liberty No. ular bowling sprees ever recorded in with highs of 521 and 1.564 in the Washington duckpin history, Lou Ladies' Bankers' League at Hi-Skor Jenkins today by virtue of his 416 Tops with 355. Dora Cokenias led National Capital League count held Second National's 3-0 victory over a paid-up entry in the Crevy Chase Hamilton. Ice Palace Major Open to be held

Despite Thompson's top 396 and ager Harry Dawson at Mount Rain- Lou's second 400 on consecutive Hutchinson's 151. Rudy's Tavern ier was assured all members of the nights sparked Yellow Cab's 2-1 dropped the odd game to Brookland Mount Rainier League would partic- victory over the second-place Red Hardware as the winners marked Circle Food Shop last night at up a high of 635 in the Brookland

Hugh Arbaugh, tireless president Lucky Strike. The winners, aided Merchants' League. Brookland Gaof the Duckpin Operators' Associa- by Al Sheppard's 391, marked up top rage was a 2-1 winner over Hite's Shell despite a high team count will be to teach golf to students in alley, bounded back with several Karl Gochenour, aiming at a free of 1.724. Carl Loeffler of Pioneer more league entries after announc- ride in the big Ice Palace tourna- Laundry banged top single of 152.

Shining with 127-346. Mary Presgraves of Internal Revenue shared his place. The Silver Spring Friend- spot. Led by Nick Chaconas' 140 the limelight with the front-runship, Silver Spring Ladies' and Sil- the losers copped the first skirmish ning Maple Maids who chalked up ter of a public school official, rose ver Spring Businessmen's Leagues from the radio quint despite Karl's highs of 497 and 1.464 in the Revenue Rollers League at Hi-Skor.

win, Senate Beer, led by Johnny 8-Mile Hike Is Carded

Sollers Quint Regains Lead in Petworth

From such sharpshooters as Leon Grill, Joe Reven fired top single of Jim Luckett, Frank Nalls and will select his Arlington Bowling 369 to give Cochran's Restaurant Center team in its initial match a 2-1 decision over York Restau-

of the season against the invading rant. Brookland Recreations Sunday. On Jessie Raney's high 306 was the high light as the Dodads garnered action starts at 2 in the afternoon top scores of 505-1.454 in the Prowill be Bob Temple, Karl Gochenour. curement Ladies' League at Hi-Ray Watson, Lem Smith and Ed

Skor. Nancy Spurgeon of the Aces was tops with 121. Al Watson of Kann's, with 176. The front-running Lincoln Post

marked up a season record in the rollers dominated the American Department Store League. Sand- League at Lucky Strike as Clarence Zimmer's 138-370 paced scores of 580-1.643 to sink National Cathe-

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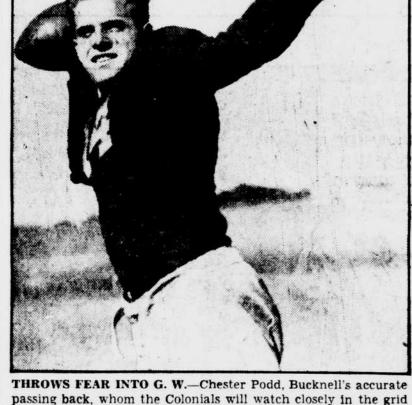
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They can't make beds; but don't forget They still can twist the Tiger's

Nebraska Must Ignore Mournful Pitt Cries

Nebraska will, I trust, ignore Those doleful, de-emphatic moans From Pitt. I like Nebraska more

But boys, beware of Edgar

Leviathans infest Tulane. While N. Y. U. produces elves-I hope those Dixie ghouls refrain From murder. Boys, control yourselves.

Ohio State will pave the way For one of Illinois's defeats As sure as this here roundelay Is not the work of John J. Keats.

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Will stop St. Mary's Quinns and Kellys

As sure as these here deathless works Do not resemble Percy Shel-

20 Years Ago In The Star

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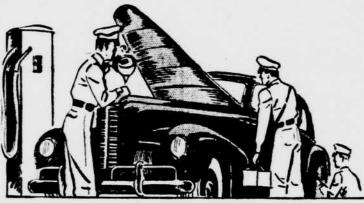
Capt. Malcolm Aldrich of Yale is the country's leading football scorer with 83 points, followed by Jim Robertson of Dartmouth, 75. Cornell is top scoring team with 351.

Penn State is considered by some experts as the leading grid team in the country following its win over a previously undefeated Navy. Also commanding high ranking are Yale and Notre Dame.

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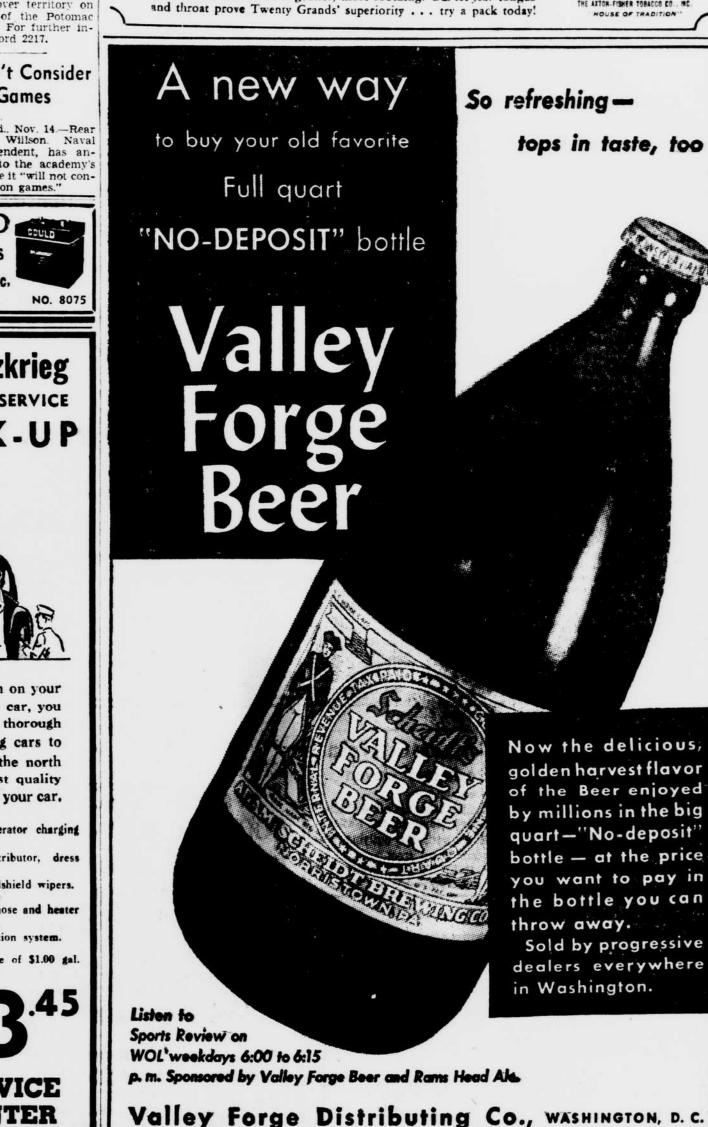
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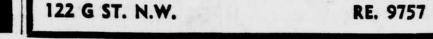
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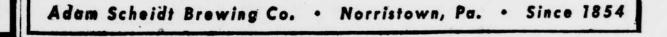
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Georgetown Favored, Maryland Underdog in Grid Battles Here Tomorrow

McLaughlin, Dornfeld G. U., N. C. Stote Griffith Stadium, Saturday, 2:00. Flashy V. M. I. Backs To Top Hoya Attack Against N. C. State

Bulvin to Start Game, But Main Job to Be to

of winning. McLaughlin moves into the spot vacated by Ben Reiges. sophomore passing threat, who will The sit this one out because of an ailing shoulder. Dornfeld keeps the berth he won last week with a four-star performance against Maryland.

Will Play Double Role.

Ben Bulvin, until last week the is slated to start, but he'll be in potent aerial attack. Art Faircloth, former Anacostia High School star, and Dick Watts, senior tailback, are the Wolfpack's two most dangerous throwers and Hagerty is counting on Bulvin's keen eve for passes to bat down or intercept their pitches.

Bulvin, of course, will have a finger in the offensive pie, but he'll get a nice, long rest if Dornfeld lives up to last week's performance when he ran and passed Maryland into the ground in leading his mates to a 26-0 victory. McLaughlin also will be used plentifully and Hagerty hopes he enjoys one of his rare good days. A tough cookie when hot, Mac has shown rapid improvement in the last two weeks and easily could emerge the individual hero of the day.

strong and sustained aeriel attacks last 21 starts. Duquesne is one of accurate arm last week and Hoya to a tossup, with the edge to Dufifth columnists who saw Faircloth quesne at home. and Watts in action were no less impressed by them. But neither is Texas Ags Given Nod, expected to overlook their running But Rice Is Threat attacks and in this respect George-

town may have a slight edge. of iron-map tackles if both Tom Derace Moser of A. and M. should The Wolfpack will show a couple Gould and Woody Jones start. Gould make the difference. No upset if played the entire game against V. Rice wins, but the nomination goes Hunt, his ready to start at tackle but Max P. I. last week and Jones, subbing to Texas A. and M. for injured Boltrek, missed only one of the 60 minutes and stood up heroically under for Division Division on hand plus the Welson Kuzma missed most of the last three games in man power, rates well above Co-

 ith Stadium, Saturday, 2:00.

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 Jones (78)

 McMahon (14).
 Barr (64)

 Erickson (40)
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 Caton (77)

 Blozis (32)
 Gould (88)

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 Gibson (85)

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vote revealed that both Joe Muha and

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were virtually unanimous choices of

Virginia's Big Six coaches for the an-

nual all-State eleven. Each polled

five first-place votes and one second.

V. M. I. also has a good line, fea-

Maryland, scheduled to polish up

its offensive today in a brief work-

out, had both barrels primed to

dent that if he does get loose in a

broken field he'll lead the Kaydets

Hunt Lost for Season.

The Old Liners are in fairly good

shape for the fray. Ralph Burlin

is ready to start at tackle but Max

A crack defensive player, Skladany

Bad news for Maryland came out of

But Main Job to Be to Mess Up Aerials A hard-bitten, happy-go-lucky Trishman, 180-pound Bill McLaugh-In, and a cool, methodical Dutch-man, Frank Dornfeld, Georgetown's lone triple-threater, may be called on to bear the brunt of the offensive burden tomorrow against North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium. Both were named in the starting line-up announced today by Coach Jack Hagerty, who indicated that on Jack Hagerty, who indicated that on Jack Hagerty, who indicated that on their play hinged the Hoyas' hopes of winning. McLaughlin moves into

SPORTLIGHT

equad's most dangerous threat, also Irish, Gophers, Duquesne Richmond yesterday when a straw there specifically to break up State's Look Narrow Winners

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

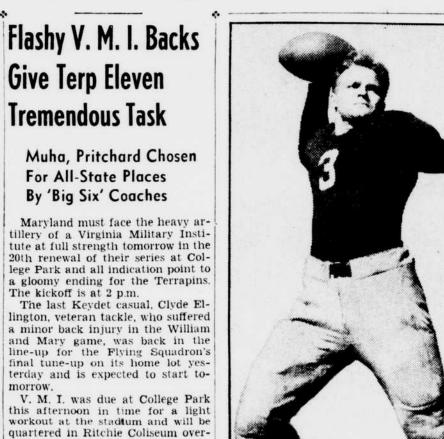
Northwestern-Notre Dame-This will be Notre Dame's tallest hurdle ranking immediately behind Viron her drive to an unbeaten season. ginia's Bill Dudley. They'll have a It will be Bertelli vs. Graham--Ber- chance to prove their ability tomortelli, Juzwik and Evans vs. Graham, row and Coach Jack Faber and his De Correvant and Clawson-plus aides are afraid they will. two fine lines. Notre Dame gets the call on all-around speed, plus Ber- turing Barney Skladany at center. telli's pitching.

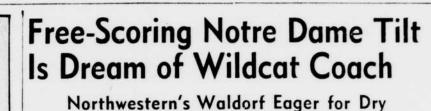
Minnesota-Iowa-The Gophers, on Mary fracas last week and Coach their way to a 16th consecutive vic-Pooley Hubert was lavish in praising tory and another Big Ten title, meet a keen challenger in improving Iowa, set with a dangerous scoring backfield. Minnesota in a close one. Duquesne-Mississippi State-Mis- meet the invaders and Faber indi-

sissippi State, down in the Deep cated that his men would mix passes Both teams are prepared for South hasn't been beaten in her plentifully with a ground attack but would not rely on their overtomorrow. State scouts went away the four big-time entries which still head game exclusively. The Terps with glowing reports of Dornfeld's remains unbeaten and untied. Close hope to spring Elmer Rigby into the open with a couple of plays designed especially for him and are confi-

Texas A. and M.-Rice-Rice, in and out, is capable of winning, but

heroically under fire. Boltrek, who on hand, plus the Wolverine bulge lief work. If and when Maryland does debecause of a leg injury, is reported lumbia's scrappy Lion. But with a cide to take off it'll have its coterie ready for duty and may be in the with har Baul Gournal, might in bomb-tossers ready for duty. Jack with her Paul Governali, might in-Wright, Mearle Du Vall, Rigby and Other outstanding State stars who may give the Hoyas trouble are gets the pick—but no Western stamsert an unexpected bomb. Michigan Johnny Cordyack were running in the starting backfield yesterday and pede probably will get the call tomorrow. Missouri-Oklahoma-One of The line will be about the same that season's finest contests, featuring started against Georgetown last speed on both sides. You can flip a week. coin for this one, but, as Missouri lacks a good passer, the guess is Oklahoma





Gridiron to Help His Charges

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.-Otto Graham matching Angelo Bertelli, pass for pass-Don Clawson duplicating Dippy Evans, stride for strideand Northwestern equaling Notre Dame, point for point-with a few extra thrown in at the end for the Wildcats.

That's Lynn Waldorf's happy dream for tomorrow's meeting of his Northwestern team and Notre Dame's unbeaten Irish. He foresees a lot of points- the more the merrier,*-

says he-and as he gets to thinking -to Minnesota and Michiganabout it, he starts chuckling, which keeps in high spirits.

is not at all the way a coach should be on the eve of the big game. Just as a fortune-teller can't cook up a vision in a fogged glass ball, so Waldorf can't conjure his vision in cloudy skies. He wants it clear and dry tomorrow, for although he knows the Irish will operate most smoothly under such conditions. he also realizes the Wildcats will have their best chance of keeping up with Frank Leahy lads on a solid field

Waldorf, even though his Wildcats have lost two important games



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Army, Navy Seats Are All Gone

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-The Army and Navy Athletic Associations, in a joint statement, have announced that the service football game to be played in Philadelphia November 29 is a sellout.

"The fact that this game has been sold out so far in advance of the playing date," the statement said, "can be attributed, we believe, to not only the excellent record of both the Army and Navy football teams, but also to America's great interest in national defense.

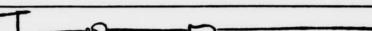


his thunder last week, Bulvin was doing most of the work in the Hoya backfield. An ankle injury slowed him down temporarily, -Star Staff Photo.

Defeat St. Albans In Midget Football

Georgetown Prep is boasting an undefeated and untied 11, with its left for Landon School in its footmidget team, coached by Mr. Francis A. Mann, S. J., turning in its sixth successive victory yesterday by topping St. Michael's, 20-0. Star of yesterday's game was Con-

another, while he pushed across with a 4-yard plunge. The other drives yesterday and scored two of tally was by Jim Guyer. his team's five touchdowns.



but he's ready to romp again. G. U. Preps Undefeated Landon's 115-Pounders

ONE-MAN GANG-Ben Bulvin, fleet-footed Georgetown back,

who will be in the starting line-up tomorrow against North

Carolina State at Griffith Stadium. Until Frank Dornfeld stole

Some measure of consolation is ball rivalry with St. Albans. Although its first team was topped by the Saints last week, Landon's 115-

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tarting line-up tomorrow.

"Hoot" Gibson, 200-pound junior end; Earl Stewart, 170-pound fullback, and Jimmy Allen, 175-pound reserve who manages to wriggle into

most games North Caroline State was due in Washington late this afternoon and will workout tonight under the lights at Griffith Stadium. . The team will **On Reserve Strength** stay at the New Colonial Hotel. Tomorrow's kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Recreation Loop Lists Table Tennis Tourney

A three-day tournament will be held by the Recreation Table Tennis and Tiger. Can find no good reason League next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with games in midget, junior and senior classes.

George P. Mullen recently was elected president of this new or- port. Harvard. ganization, which is sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington.

Monday, November 17—Eastern Branch, C. W. vs. Merrick Boys' Club. at East-1, 7:30 p.m.: Centran Branch. B. C. W. Southwest House, at Southwest House, 10 p.m.: Friendship House vs. George rn Branch, B. C. W., at Friendship,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday. November 18—Barney Neighborhood House vs. Georgetown Branch.
B. C. W. at Barney House. 7 p.m. Wednesday. November 19—Southwest House vs. Central Branch. B. C. W. at Central. 7:30 p.m.: Friendship House vs. Merrick Boys' Club. at Merrick Boys' Club. 7:30 p.m.

Terps vs. Cadets

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	Reserves.		

V. M. I.—(18) **Reserves. V.** M. I.—(18) Easterly. (24) Litton. (38) Mueller, (39) Barton. (44) Seaz, (55) Romm. (53) McIntyre. (54) King. (55) Wolfe. (56) Demnler. (65) Stevens. (69) Sotnyk. (77) Ward). (79) Beatty. (81) Stroud. (83) Parkins. (84) Stage. (88) Law. (89) Gianlioni. (90) Kupper (91) Tate. (93) McGraw. Maryland—(12) Barnes. (14) Chacos. (20) Ulman. (24) Helbock. (34) Mier. (44) Brenner. (48) Clavland., (52) Wharton. (54) Taylor. (58) Crouch. (62) Chovanes. (63) Berry. (64) Nardo. (65 Miller. (67) Armacost. (72) Birnbaum. (73) Dittmar. (74) Hunt. (75) Maxson. (84) Alexander. (55) Daniels.

Munt. (75) Maxson. (84) Alexander,
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Winner of Jerome Dies Penn Rates Over Army LOS ANGELES. Nov. 14 (AP) .-

Stimady, Michael E. Ryan's winner Army-Pennsylvania-These of the Jerome Handicap at Belmont two September 24, has succumbed to once-beaten teams have excellent pneumonia at Santa Anita Park. records. Rennsvlvania's superior re-

serves give her the better chance. Boston College-Tennessee-Twicebeaten Tennessee still is good, but in a battle of unusually keen rivalry I like twice-beaten Boston College, now one of the country's best. Yale-Princeton-No matter what the season's record, it still is Bulldog for picking either to win. A draw.

Harvard-Brown-Brown will be meeting a team that could be a match for any one today. A fine Harvard line now has backfield sup-

Cornell-Dartmouth-The Big Red a trifle too good for the Big Green.

Torrid Football Feuds Are Being Renewed

Colgate-Syracuse-Close. A slight lean toward Syracuse. Alabama over Georgia Tech. Texas to come back against Texas Christian. Holy Cross over Manhattan.

Duke too strong for North Carolina Southern Methodist over Arkansas. Stanford in a hard game with Washington State, but it should be Stanford. Clemson over Wake Forest. Georgia over Centre. Wisconsin's attack too strong for Purdue. Nebraska at Lincoln will be hard for Pittsburgh to handle.

Louisiana State has a thin margin over Auburn. Florida is picked over Miami in the Tropical League. California over Oregon State. Tulane much too good for N. Y. U. Michigan State over Temple. Virginia

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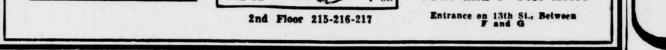
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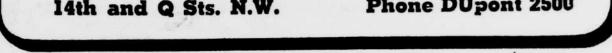
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Eagles Still Below Par for Hockey Title Defense Start

New Club Not Smooth Walper, Off Game, Is Far Back In Team Play, Says In Pinehurst Mid-South Golf **Veteran Burrage**

D. C. Amateurs Among Lot Needing Work On 'Lunatic Hill' Practice Range

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Corresponde

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 14 .-- Golf's most famous driving range forms one of the most important parts of the Carolina landscape at this shrine of the game in the Carolina sand hills. A pitch-shot from the caddie pen at the Pinehurst Country Club is an asylum without fences or walls for more or less crazy people Around Pinehurst they call it Lunatic Hill, or Maniac ionable defensive labor has provided Hill, or Nuthill. All the terms fit, say the men in the know in golf in this

the Washington Eagles with a back- unique community where golf is bone in their blief existence, isn't the first, last and biggest of games duffer," laughed Guy, "We expect certain the local entry in the East- in a sport-hungry town. so much and get so little." Nor did ern Amateur Hockey League will Lunatic Hill is the Pinehurst Club George E. Allen, former District manufacture another winner. He practice ground, Almost from the Commissioner, do any bragging isn't pessimistic, but he's consider- time the sun lifts above the pine about his 91. Or Lou Laudick about forests in the East, the golfers are his 86. Or Steve Early, White House "We need two or three more real out there hitting wood and iron secretary, about his 87.

good workouis," confessed Burrage, shots down the expansive field. Comdr. Gene Tunney was to join who chaperoned seven new team- They are at it when the sun drops the party today, along with many mates here from Montreal. "and we in the West. Never a moment in others. In all, around 50 men will won't be able to get them before we the day, at tournament time, when be in the group when they get start playing for keeps tomorrow Lunatic Hill doesn't have its quota together. Some of the names will be

a real hockey player. I've been around a few years and that kid is a coming player if I ever saw one. who's going to get him, but I hope he sticks with us."

Still Fond of Fighting.

is little jealousy in sharp-faced Mr. sway," more talented aid.

The Baltimore Orioles, also of the Eastern League, are attempting to the big names of the game. pluck him from the local outfit. fenseman who sparkled with the 1939-40 Eagles.

"We'll be a lot lighter than we have been." confesses Burrage. "but we may be fast enough to offset that. I don't believe any club will start know how it is with the game of a 3-3-2-5. many fights with us just because we're light because some of these kids love to throw fists."

Any mention of brawling must include little Paul Courteau, who feels he must insert his chunky frame into any argument within skating distance. Paul, a center who also is being tested at wing, is one of the holdovers the Eagles will

Most of the fellows are new to each your wrists on the backswing." Gene other and we haven't had much might have counseled. "Point your chance to work together. We really left shoulder at the hole at the "I'll say one thing, though. If have advised, and the golf nuts go Horton Smith. Pinehurst pro, and Red (Coach Mackenzie) shows up out to Maniac Hill to try out the Tommy Armour of Chicago, formerly with Keith Allen today and we're tips. at Congressional. Both scored two able to keep him we're gonna have under par 70's on a perfect golf day Masters Work Out Kinks. The masters themselves are out vesterday. Tommy has cultivated the

rhythm and power that has shot should be a corker, with John Bulla,

Burrage for, like Len, Allen is a de- day. Leo Walper, hugely disappoint- ucts, in there at 72. aping the swing and mannerisms of course record.

of golf maniacs out there working familiar - Holly Stover, Clarence "I really thought we'd have a bad out some kink in the swing. Bell, Harry Butcher, Charles W. team until recently, but we've They may have picked up a tip Stewart, Horace G. Smithy-all are looked better in our last coupla ex- from Sarazen, or a whispered hint pretty well known figures in Washhibitions and we may be all right. from Armour. "Cut out that roll of ington official and business life. No Dough for Washington. Out in front of the parade as the final round in the individual Midtop of the swing," Tommy might south Tourney started today were

there all day long. Eighteen months habit of winning here at Pinehurst, been some doubt about ago we watched Ben Hogan wear and Horton is in his first year as his hands raw and bleeding coaxing the local club pro. The battle down out of that finely-grooved swing the the stretch between these two today

him to the top. Paul Runyan, with the pride of Greensboro, a shot back All of which would indicate there his despised "noodle swing and at 71, and Burly Clayton Heafner was out for 2 hours yester- and Henry Poe. two Carolina prod-

fenseman. Len., however, has been ed with his opening round of 81 The Washington boys are not carrying the load of the Eagles' de- in the Midsouth championship, going to take home any of the prize fense work for two seasons and at convinced himself after an hour on dough here. Leo Walper helped himthis stage doubtless would appreciate Nuthill that he was back on the self to a dismal 81 yesterday, the stroking beam. It gets 'em all, this worst round he has played here in There is doubt, too, if the Eagles lunatic area. They've all been there, years. Levi Yoder took 84. They will be able to hang on to Rolly from Bobby Jones, Hagen and Hogan won't win any dough. Nor will Gene McLenahan, another defenseman, and Snead down to the veriest tyro Sarazen, unless Gene busts the

the big names of the game. Playing today over the No. 1 course Gene shot a 63 Wednesday on the easier No. 1 course. Yesterday he ago: Wilbur Moore, their outstandwhich still is hoping to snare the were many big wigs in Government took 78. It should be heartening to ing wingback, was rendered hors de colorful Bill Davies, a rugged de- and business circles in Washington. the golf duffers, A 78 to Gene Sara- combat two Sundays back, and Dick They are on the bi-annual golf party zen is about the same as 110 to the held by former Attorney General normal 88 golfer. Smith finished Homer S. Cummings. District Com- 2-4-3-3 against par of 3-5-3-4. missioner Guy Mason was in no posi- picking up four strokes in 25 many tion to brag about his golf. "You holes on Armour, who finished





BRAIN TRUSTERS-Coach Pooley Hubert and Capt. Nelson Catlett of V M. I. do not appear worried as they talk over the football game to be played with Maryland at College Park tomorrow. The Terps hope to change their expressions.

Redskins Carrying Little More Than Hope to Tilt With Bears

Rose-Colored Spectacles Are Needed To See Chance for Capital Team

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

And so it comes to pass that November 16 finally will be the day after tomorrow, and the Redskins-who have been awaiting that date ever since the 1941 National Football League schedule was announced-leave their foster home town determined to avenge the most humiliating smirch on their fair escutcheon.

In other words, folks, today's the day the Redskins shove off for Chicago, Midwest metropolis to some *

people, but known principally as the Bears as the Mudtown A. C. has of lair of the big, bad Bears to Washstopping Minnesota. ington's pro-football populace.

Redskins' Turn to Win. Physically the Redskins couldn't But misfortunes have a peculiar leave in much worse shape. Bob

way of backfiring-in the afflicted's Hoffman, once their most dependfavor. In this case, the Redskins' able blocking back, played his last apparently poor chances may be elevated just twice as much-first by their overwhelming desire to erase all stigma of that 73-0 thing and secondly by a will to win de-Todd, than whom there is no spite the loss of such an outstanding trio as Todd, Hoffman and Moore. whomer when it comes to brokenfield running, will remain at home It's a tough assignment, either way with his torn knee in casts.

you look at it, but underdogs have On paper, therefore, the Redskins been known to overcome bigger have as much chance of beating the obstacles.

Due for Change in **Big Game of Week** By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- Guessing he week's football slate (and after last week's debacle we do mean

guess): Northwestern-Notre Dame: Two

Wildcats' Bad Fortune

good teams meet in the big game of the schedule. The Irish are tough and their offense, so long as Angelo Bertelli is tossing that ball is difgood teams meet in the big game of Bertelli is tossing that ball, is dif-

Bertelli is tossing that ball, is dif-ficult to halt. Northwestern can counter with another sophomore sensation, Otto Graham, but the Wildcats have been unlucky in their major tests this year. Still, maybe their luck will change. A flyer on Northwestern. Stanford - Washington State:

Stanford - Washington State: AUTO PAINTER wanted Apply Burruss Thanks to Bill Sewell, Washington Auto Body Shop, 3214 Prospect ave. n.w. MI 6663. State has been a giant-killer on oc-

choice as any on the schedule. Oklahoma has come far since its age only those interested in journalism trouncing by Texas; Missouri, beat-trouncing by Texas; Missouri, beat-

for anything. Texas A. and M. Texas-Texas Christian: Expecting the Longhorns to return to form. Texas. Columbia-Michigan: Doubting the

the Longhorns to return to form. Texas. Columbia-Michigan: Doubting the Lions have enough depth to meet this foe on even terms. Michigan. Boston College-Tennessee: The Eagles have been impressive in re-cent weeks. Boston College but not by much. District Columbia and District Code by much.

Bear victory-the necessity for them West Coast won't help Duquesne.

to win to remain in the running for the Western championship, com- New York University-Tulane: favor them over the Redskins in this one. Tulane,

every department of the game ex- Alabama-Georgia Tech: It's a cept punting; playing on their home question if Alabama can stay up on ield and the feeling of mastership the same level it reached last week which last December's incredible against Tulane. Still, Alabama. margin undoubtedly has given them. Oregon State's Record Better.

State has been a giant-killer on occasion this season. Having said that, this corner stubbornly casts the customary vote for Stanford.
Duke-North Carolina: This thing almost never comes out as expected.
But how are you going to pick against the undefeated Blue Devils in this one? Duke.
Iowa-Minnesota: The Gophers, crippled as they are, figure to have to have the ballot must be cast for Minnesota.
Missouri-Oklahoma Tough.
Missouri-Oklahoma: As tough a choice as any on the schedule. OkState has been a giant-killer on occasion this season is new corner and portunity. good pay: period to provide the season is the customary vote for Stanford.
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en only by Ohio State, rates as one of the Nation's strong teams, Out of the hat, Missouri. Rice-Texas A, and M.: Prepared Rice-Texas A, and M.: Prepared

parative offensive statistics, which Even erratic Tulane hardly can blow

by much. Duquesne-Mississippi State: Both unbeaten although State has been Arbneton, Va. or call by 1280

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catessen. .

into action in their league debut night at Johnstown.

Art Thompson, a slightly conlast season and was employed sparingly

Many Gone From Club.

nol, Ross Knipfel, Johnny McTeer, birds than ever. Jimmy McCurry, Walter Scherer, Les Colvin and Gordon Hemming, but Coach Mackenzie previously has started from scratch and done all ington and Allegany Counties. right.

Eagles' American League opposition, Frederick Counties. The bag limit the Lions, while Goalie Hemming is six. has joined the Canadian Navy. Dewey also has been graduated to professional ranks, as has Burns, while others have been refused permission to cross the border or have decided to play with Canadian clubs. Mackenzie was expected to arrive

late today with Thompson, Courteau, Allen, Tom McCormack, Roland Bleau, Les Hickey, Marty Madore and Ernie Mundey, while Burrage arrived yesterday with Goalies Carl Howell and Leith Dickey, Wingmen Kenny Ullvot, Fred Weaver and Odie Hallowell and Defensemen Art Lessard and McLenahan.

The Eagles will play at Johntown tomorrow night and Sunday again being Garrett. Allegany and afternoon then open their home schedule at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night against the New York to two with six for the season. Pick Hines, former Baltimore coach, a scarcity of this bird-may be shot noted later. Rovers. Johnstown is managed by and the team is sprinkled with ex-Orioles.



to be right Bucknell's secondary can expect a busy evening.

Two changes have been made in the line. Enrico Seeno replacing injured Ellis Hall at guard and Al Romasco, converted halfback, taking over Jack Leonard's wing duties. Reinhart is confident this eleven will be four degrees hotter than a certain place on the early pace and fervently hopes it doesn't wilt in the waning minutes of play. G. W. got off to a fast start against Furman last week and could have won but for an ill-fated bass converted by the Hurricane into a touchdown that completely changed the picture. The District team couldn't get going

Bucknell Well-Balanced. Bucknell, upset by Gettysburg last through a field ankle deep in mud

It is significant that Gettysburg

Gore are expected to lead the visitors' attack, with Gore on the rewill handle most of the straight

Waterfowl shooting always is of shoots under way. This group will against the Bluebirds tomorrow much interest to Marylanders, but hold the shoots out Lee boulevard upland game hunting is the very at the county line every Saturday Art Thompson, a slightly con-structed wing who figured little in season's usually coincide, but this Bethesda-Chevy Chase shoots the Eagles' championship drive last year there was a difference of near- every Saturday and Sunday on the season, is regarded as the other jy two weeks-just long enough to East-West highway between Sixveteran. Thompson reported late give the hunter his eye and swing. teenth street and Connecticut ave-Indications are that thousands of nue. Alexandria Ikes shoot Mon- By the Associated Press.

upland hunters will take to the day evenings on Duke street. woods and fields tomorrow when the Missing this season will be such season gets under way and that The New Jersey Game Commis-Bride, Norman Burns, Russ Rossig- phe-sants thrive, there are more rabbits, grouse, male pheasants, other by a 2-0 margain here last November 15 ushers in the late until December 31, except in Wash-

where it closes November 30. There an automobile. The season on quail and rabbits

closes December 30 except in Garrett Allegany and Washington Counties where November 30 is the last day. Bag limit on each is

six. Pheasant shooting closes November 30 also in Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties, but continues bag limit is two, six for the season, and only cocks may be killed.

Wild Turkey Scarce. Grouse are legal game for hunt- Roanoke, Rockbridge, Russell, Scott, up for a shot through Paul Bi- is only 37. ers tomorrow and will continue to Shenandoah, Smythe, Stafford, beault's feet. Tazewell, be until December 15, the exceptions Wise, Wythe and Rockingham. Washington Counties with November 30 closing. The bag is limited 31. The quail and rabbit season opens in other counties on Novem-Turkey-and indications point to ber 20 and December 1 and will be

until December 31 except in Al-

legany and Washington Counties, Sasse Sick, Quits P. M. C. where the season closes November CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP) .-30. There is no open season in Garrett County. The bag limit is signed as athletic director of Penn- foe and both hit the ice-and then an immovable object. one a day and four for the season. The woods are dry this fall despite ill health. slight rains over much of Mary-

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land. Hunters should take extra precautions to prevent fires.

Hockey Results R. M. Rutherford of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service By the Associated Press. will talk on conservation and national defense at the Regional Chicago, 2: Brooklyn, 1. Toronto, 4: Montreal, 2. Council meeting, which will be held at the Earle Building on Sunday New Haven, 2: Washington, 0. Providence, 7: Buffalo, 4. afternoon. Dr. Bill Holton and Dr. Louis Radcliff will have considerable to say on local conserva-

tion problems. Arlington-Fairfax Ikes' Chapter is the last to get its fall turkey **On Northern Ice** Drouin, Singbush Among

Hockey Battlers in 2-0 New Haven Contest

Fists Flung as Lions

Are Blanked Again

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14 .--The Washington Lions left here ton, 31-7. And last season the Redtoday with a pair of goose-eggs in skins whipped the Bears, 7-3 before last week which is of positively no HELPEP familiar faces as Gordon Pranschke, there will be plenty of quail and sion liberated nearly 100,000 pieces their stickbag, one of them pre- the Halas crew put those two figures help now. Eenie, meenie-Pitt Frank Mailley, Jack MacBeth, Mike rabbits to supply excellent shoot- of game in preparation for the sea- sented by the Rhode Island Reds by together without use of a hyphen. Germann, Hal Dewey, Roy Mc- ing. Also in those areas where son which opened this week on a 6-0 score Wednesday and the

> quail and gray squirrels. night when they met up with the Hunters expecting to shoot in Eagles. The next stop is Springfield, squirrel season, too. It continues Jersey should note there is no quail Mass., where they play the Indians shootiing in Bergen, Passaic, Essex, tomorrow,

Hudson and Union Counties until The Lions tried hard to make up 1943, that rifles are prohibited in for the loss to the Providence club Mailley is performing with the is no late season in Garrett and hunting game and shotguns are by setting a fast pace against the ords below reveals the surprising Louisiana State-Auburn's limited to two shells. It also is an Birds, but Goaler Phil Stein was fact that the Bears not only have offense to carry a loaded gun in equal to the situation and looked outgained the Redskins by nearly a

of the season.

In Virginia the open season on Big George Patterson, who left quail and rabbits starts tomorrow the ice in the third period to have thermore, has a higher percentage in the following counties: Alle- four stitches taken in a cut over of completed passes, Sid Luckman ghany, Arlington, Augusta, Bath, his left eye-he came out of a tan- and his fellow heavers having an Bland, Botetourt, Buchannan, Car- gle with Singbush with blood drip- efficiency average of .508, while

roll, Clarke, Craig. Culpeper, Dick- ping from the cut-turned in the Baugh and Filchock are averaging enson, Fairfax, Fauquier, Floyd, first goal of the night midwey in only 480. elsewhere until December 30. The Frederick, Giles, Grayson, High- the first period. Earl Roche's re- Baugh, though, still gives the land, King George, Lee, Loudoun, bound was taken by Gus Mancuso, Skins the edge in punting, for Wash-Madison, Montgomery, Page, Prince flipped to Don Wilson and the latter ington's punting average is nearly William, Pulaski, Rappahannock, handed it over to Patterson close 46 yards a boot, while the Bears'

Warren, Washington, Mancuso racked up the second the edge. For Washington's seven

one with 20 seconds to go in the opponents have gained only 1.376 This season closes on December last period, Lou Labovitch and Roche getting assists on the play. the league. On the other hand, After their first goal, the Eagles the Bears' average of 36 points a

fast and furious. Tempers finally sive group in the loop. flared in the third period and Wilf Simon started to sling punches at

sylvania Military College because of were banished on major penalties. There were only two other penalties, one on Walt Zuke for holding and Yards gained rushing the other on Vic Myles for board Yards gained passing checking.

top price of \$1,225 at the opening opponents points vardage 1.376 of a public sale of show horses at the international Amphitheater. Eighty-two horses were sold, bring-ing a total of \$28,700. Tulsa, 4: Kansas City, 1. St. Louis, 1; St. Paul. 0. **Tonight's Schedule** AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth at Dallas

raise.

ing their morning practice.

The Bradley Braves who play

If you're playing hunches, how-California-Oregon State: Off the ever, you'll take the Redskins-for records, Oregon State it's their turn to win in their rela-Ohio State-Illinois: Can't see any tionships with the Bears since they hope for the Illini. Ohio State. Wisconsin-Purdue: This corner moved to Washington. That year the Redskins nipped the Bears in stopped trying to figure Wisconsin Bix 144-Z Star the playoff, 28-21. The following after the Badgers' opening game. year, 1938, Chicago beat Washing- The coin spins-Wisconsin.

Michigan State-Temple: Prob-Statistical Edge With Bears. ably close. Temple. In other words, the Bears hold no State. Kansas- Kansas State: Picking

line of successive victories over the Arkansas - Southern Methodist: Indians, who've beaten them as much as they've been beaten since many a favorite has bitten the dust. the 1937 campaign. Risking the jinx, Southern Meth-A glance at the comparative rec- odist.

improving rapidly but this hesitant vote goes to L. S. U. good in gaining his first shutout 2-1 ratio, but that their passing Cornell-Dartmouth: The nod goes yardage exceeds that of the Messrs. to Cornell. Baugh and Filchock. Chicago, fur-Georgetown-North Carolina State: Pretty even, but we'll take Georgetown.

prise, but Harvard's the selection. coming along fast and gets this vote. Penn-Army: Very even, but we'll

Defensively too, the Redskins rate

yards-a figure which reveals the Skins as the best defensive team in let the Lions press, waiting for game and total of 2,719 yards gained breaks, and the body checking was stamps them as the greatest offenclose. Clemson.

So once again it may be the old Lt. Col. Ralph Irvine Sasse has re- Polly Drouin. Drouin tackled his story of an irresistible force meeting

> has played seven games): Redskins. Bear

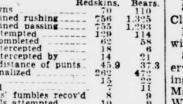
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stick with Penn. Syracuse on a Guess. Syracuse-Colgate: Another traditional rivalry in which form neans absolutely nothing. Guessing, Syracuse

Yale-Princeton: Ditto this one. Princeton. Villanova - Detroit: Exceptionally close. Detroit. hoisted on this one. Baylor. Clemson-Wake Forest: Probably

Cold Figures of Seven Games. South Carolina - Furman: The Gamecocks seem a little frayed at

the edges, but we'll stay with them. South Carolina. The comparative statistics (each Maryland-Virginia Military: Taking V. M. I.



Santa Clara-St. Mary's: Santa

ington.

Clara rates the edge. with Holy Cross.

Holy Cross-Manhattan: Sticking Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Bucknell over George Wash-

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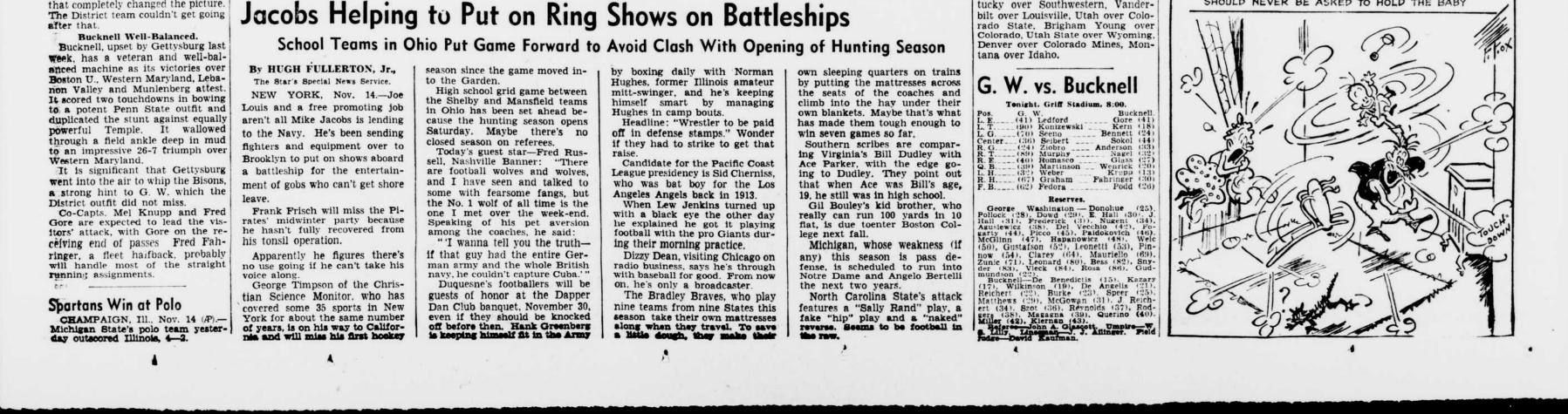
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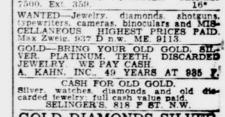
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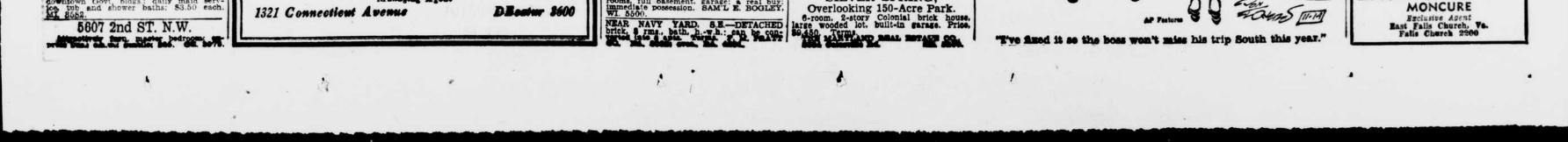
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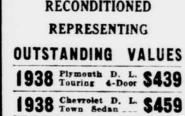
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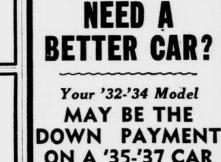
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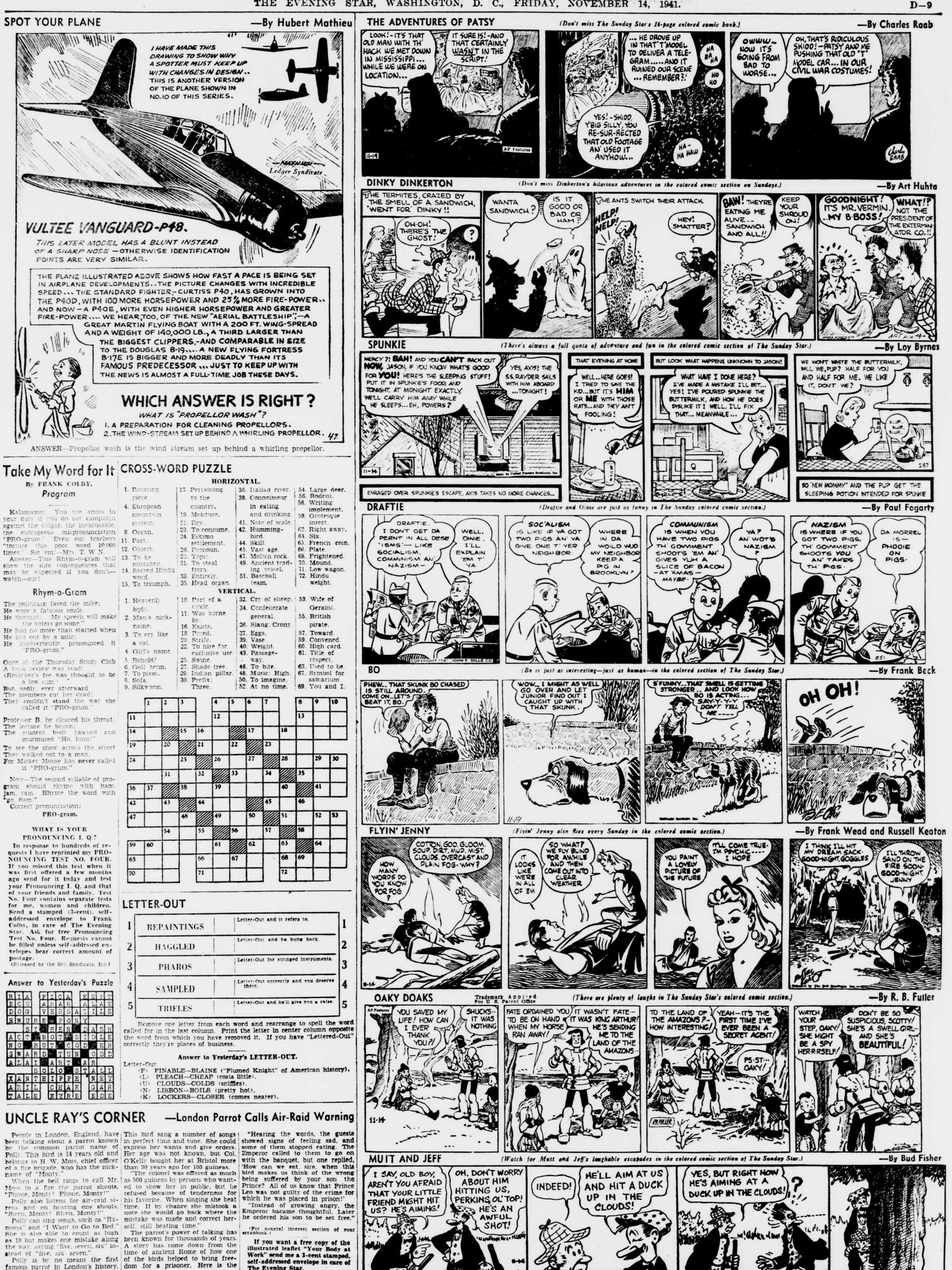
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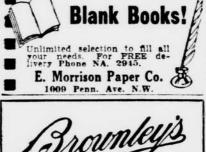
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