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NAZIS IN PANICKY ROUT AT TULA, REDS SAY

Connaily Asks U. S. to Take Over Coal Mines as Strike Throttles Output

At Leningrad

Great Booty Left By Fleeing Germans Is Described

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 18 .rout" on the outskirts of Tula, nance. 110 miles south of here, where The estimates included \$388,000,-

Official dispatches from Leningrad also said that Nazi troops had been dislodged from positions they had held for two months before that be-

southern outskirts of Tula began Saturday, Tass said, and continued through the next day "Everywhere there are traces of

German units," the communique said. "Hats, overcoats, boots and other articles lie abandoned. Porridge Left Uneaten.

machine guns, tanks and bowls of The Soviet account, which named the German units involved, said that on one sector of the Tula front the

Leningrad Victory Claimed. Before Leningrad the Soviet come strong German fortifications. "Our units," the dispatch said. "are taking by storm literally every foot of ground and are pressing

"Co-operating with artillery our bombers and low-flying attack aircraft smashed and silenced the enemy firing positions, thus clearing the way for the infantry.

"Repeated German counterattacks to regain the lost positions failed. We captured material and inflicted

Papen Admits Nazis Want Turk Aid Against Egypt

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 17 .-Franz von Papen, German Ambassador, conceded today that a Spanish reporter who quoted him as saying Turkey would be expected to facilitate an attack on Egypt if England refused peace mediation after the crushing of Russia, "may have written something about what was said at lunch.'

He denied, however, that he had given an interview to the reporter, Ramon Masoliver of La Vanguardia,

Details of the interview were made public by the British. Von Papen was said to have told Masoliver that the Russian campaign was going at a "ding dong" pace extremely costly to both sides, but that ultimately Germany would win, and then Turkey would be expected to propose mediation between England and Germany; if Britain rejected the proposals. Turkey then would be expected to give Germany transit facilities for an attack on Egypt and the Near East.

Army Flyer Is Killed In Carolina Maneuvers

By the Associated Press. FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 17.-Second Lt. William E. Howard, 25, of Tulsa, Okla.. was killed near here today when his pursuit plane crashed in a field during a routine flight in connection with the Army maneuvers in the Carolinas.

He was a member of the 41st Pursuit Squadron of the 31st Pursuit Group, which was stationed here for The unit adjutant's office said Lt.

Howard, a graduate of Kelly Field. Tex., was survived by his widow, now at Tulsa with her mother. Details as to cause of the accident

Dislodged Also \$6,687,369,046 More for Army \$308,050,000 Request

For Funds for Navy Also Given Congress

President Roosevelt asked Con-Counterattacking Red Army gress today for \$6,687,369,046 addihave thrown German tional for the Army, more than half "into a panic-stricken of which was earmarked for ord-

they captured great stacks of 000 for expediting production of dewar materials, the news agency fense equipment and supplies and Tass announced today in a \$269,000,000 for the Army of the

a provision which would permit the Secretary of War to make disposition under the Lend-Lease Act of The Soviet counterattack on the any equipment bought for the Army since March 11, 1941.

\$308,050,000 for Navy.

In another estimate the President the panic-stricken rout of crack asked for \$308,050,000 for the Navy, including \$120,000,000 for defense installations on merchant ships, presumably guns for protection of the "Huge piles of shells, cases of cart- ships against submarine and air atridges, hundreds of grenades, rifles, tacks as authorized by Congress lentil porridge were left last week in revision of the Neutrality Act

Other large items included: Military intelligence division, including foreign observers, \$239,000; surprised Germans were caught welfare of enlisted men, \$1,210,000; asleep, abandoned their guns and Army pay, \$314,000,000; Army subran "down frosty streets in their un- sistence, \$104,300,000; Army trans-The 855th German Regiment, a re- of buildings and utilities at military serve unit brought from Germany posts. \$437,820,000; barracks and just a few days ago, and the 394th quarters, \$8,740,000; signal service, Regiment were those involved in \$256,709,000; Army Air Corps. \$779,precipitate withdrawal. Tass 064,000; for co-operation with Panama to complete a highway between Chorrera and Rio Hato to connect the main military post of Panama troops were reported to have over- with an important air base. \$500,000; seacoast defenses, \$9.564,000.

Arming Merchant Ships,

sels, \$10,000,000 for the naval emergency fund, \$250,000,000 for maintenance and \$50,000 for miscellaneous The naval item would authorize the Navy to construct or otherwise of the United States today that

acquire and convert not more than domicile should be the basis of Dis-

quested an additional \$15.000,000 for to conclude this afternoon. He was defense housing, including 3.000 to be followed by Harry R. Turkel, trailers, 4.400 dormitory units and counsel for the two Federal work-3,550 portable houses.

Civil Service Fires 400 For False Applications

than 400 United States civil service Delaware during the last year have been accused of falsifying their job Sweeney, a Justice Department lawapplications and have been dis- yer. The District government then missed, C. D. Hertzog, district civil service manager, announced today. men and women "holding all kind of jobs," some in national defense.

12,000 in Navy Department Ordered on 44-Hour Week

partment, with the exception of cer- 4:15 p.m. to midnight. tain professional and sub-profession- the War Department have been on al workers, will go on a 44-hour week the 44-hour week, but the Navy has

beginning next Monday. Secretary Knox ordered the in- which prevents professional and creased hours in a memorandum sent subprofessional workers, about 2,000 to heads of departments today. When in number, from working more than the more than 12,000 workers go into 40 hours per week without overtime the 44-hour week from the present pay 40-hour week, the new hours will be Navy officials today expressed befrom 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excepting lief that these workers would con-

The second shift will remain on a said to be doing now.

Civilian employes at the Navy De-, 40-hour basis and will work from For some time civilian workers in been slow to follow, due to a law

time work, as many of them are | Mannheim and Berlin.

Foe Is Declared President Asks

The \$308,050,000 requested for the Navy included \$120,000,000 for defense installations on merchant ves-

Speaker Rayburn, the President re- court luncheon recess and planned

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- More upheld by the Board of Tax Ap-He said the dismissals included

∟ate Races

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up. 1% miles. Charlene (Keiper) 8.30 6.00 3.80 Say Judge (Smith) 27.30 14.50 Diabroom (Lindberg) 11.00 Time. 2:04.
Also ran—Broad Vision. Alseleda. Tanganyika. Traumeius. Residue. Legal Light, Tramp Ship. No Ending and Bar Play.

Rockingham Park

New British Bombs Raze Whole Sections Of German Towns

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Belgian sources here said today they had learned the Germans are calling Britain's new, heavy bombs "bezirksbomben"-meaning section bombs-because their terrific blasts mow down whole sections of towns.

Belgian women commandeered to work in Germany have returned to Belgium, they said, with reports of great destruction from British bombings of Hamburg, Kiel, Cologne, Aachen, Muenster, Frankfurt,

KURUSU VISITS WHITE HOUSE-Secretary of State Cordell

Hull (center) is shown as he pointed out the White House gateway to Saburo Kurusu (right), special peace emissary from Tokio, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, while on the way to a conference with President Roosevelt today. -Wide World Photo.

Un income laxes

Those Domiciled Here Should Be Subject to Levy, Simmon Contends

Claiming error on the part of the United States Court of Appeals in mon, assistant corporation counsel.

trict income tax payment. Mr. Simmon opened his argument In a separate communication to for the District shortly before the ers. Henry C. Murphy of the Treasury Department and Paul M. De Hart of the War Department. Argument was to be closed today

Paid Under Protest. Both Federal workers paid a District income tax under protest, were peals and when the District governruling was affirmed on the basis of the earlier case of James J

appealed to the Supreme Court. Mr. Simmon who represented the District in the Sweeney case, based the District's appeal on four points in which he claimed the Court of Appeals had erred

The District counsel claimed that the Court of Appeals used the rule of compulsion in the two cases relating to the domicile of the two employes on the theory that individuals are compelled to reside where they do. This rule, which is applied to soldiers and others under similar orders, could not be held to apply to Federal employes in the civil service, Mr. Simmon contended

Frankfurter Raises Question. Justice Frankfurter raised the question of whether it made any difference if the taxpayer was subject to taxation in his home State In reply Mr. Simmon declared the position of the District of Columbia was that it made no difference what the States might do, if a man were actually domiciled in the District, and that such person should be subject to taxation here.

Mr. Simmon claimed that the Court of Appeals erred in holding that the two Government workers were not domiciled here and that this automatically subjected them to jurisdiction of States where they formerly resided.

Supreme Court Hears Seizure of Disguised Nazi Ship Truman Sees Racket sistence, \$104,300,000; Army transportation, \$307,282,000; construction of buildings and utilities at military of buildings and utilities at military

Navy Report Says Odenwald's Crew Ignored Signals, Threw Cargo Overboard

overhauling and capture of the Odenwald, released this afternoon was affixed to the weather screen of by the Navy Department, revealed that the personnel of the ship. as soon as hailed, began to throw packages over the side in a "continuous stream." The Navy account follows: "At dawn on November 6 we sighted a ship about 11 miles away. We approached the ship and investigated, and signalled by search- learned that she had the signal fly-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) , approaching closer, we found that it An eye-witness account of the carried the name 'Willmoto' of Philadelphia. It was flying the American flag at the stern, had an Hamburg - American motorship American flag on the counter which the lower bridge on either side. On On the bow was painted on each side the name 'Willmoto,' and over the bridge there was painted an-

"When we approached closer, we light, but received no answer. On See EYE-WITNESS, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

Norris to Retire, Glass Won't Senator Norris, veteran independent member from Ne-

braska, announced today he would retire when his present term expires in January, 1943. The 80-year-old Nebraskan then will round out 40 years of congressional service. At the same time Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, 83, revealed he would run again next year.

President Signs Bill to Arm Ships

President Roosevelt signed the revised neutrality bill at 4:30 p.m. today. By terms of the revision of the existing statute. American merchant ships will be free to enter any waters in the world and their arming against belligerent attack will be permitted.

Sub Reported 40 Miles From Halifax

BOSTON (AP) .- The new trawler Surge, constructed in Cleveland for a Boston fishing company, reached its home port today, and reported hearing a radio warning yesterday of a submarine's presence 40 miles south by west of Halifax. Capt. Henry Atwood said he heard the warning from the Cape Race radio station at Newfoundland when he was 200 miles east of Boston.

MacMitchell Repeats in Cross-Country Run

NEW YORK (P).-Leslie MacMitchell of New York University won the I. C. A. A. A. A. 5-mile cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park for the third straight time today, finishing 150 yards ahead of the second runner, Robert Nichols of Rhode Island State College.

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Robberies and holdups provide busy

week end for police.

In Labor Practices At Ordnance Plant

Union Collects 5 Pct. From Workers' Pay, Senators Are Told

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17 .--Certain labor practices at the Wolf Creek ordnance plant "look like

Senator Truman chairman of the ommittee, made the statement after Lt. Richard L. Pennington of the plant's ordnance department testified that Hugo Glatt, business agent of the Cement Finishers' Union (A. F. L.) at the shell-loading proj-

ect, collected 5 per cent of the wages of union workers there. "You mean he's shaking these people down for 5 per cent?" Senator

"Well, he collects it," replied Lt. Pennington.

"How much does it amount to a week?" interposed Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine 'About \$1,000 a week." the witness

declared. "What happens," asked Senator Truman, "if a man refuses?" "Some of them keep on working,"

Senator Truman interrupted at

Lt. Pennington replied

that point to declare, "This thing looks like plain racketeering to me. Lt. Pennington previously had testified that cement finishers on the project paid \$80 initiation fees and \$3 a month in dues to the union in addition to the 5 per cent payment. The first witness was Maj. Joseph former constructing quartermaster at the plant and now the Army's commanding officer there. Maj. Horridge declared he had encountered no problem of personnel labor or equipment up until the time he left the quartermaster's

office last March. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine told Lev V. Loring, president Grand jury to probe fatal Indiana of the Memphis Trades and Labor Page A-14 Council and labor co-ordinator for Page B-1 "I believe you can do labor every-

Previously Senator Brewster had failed to obtain from Mr. Loring an estimate of the amount collected by unions at the plant in dues, initiation fees and assessments. Mr. Loring declared he had no way of

"Don't you think it's the concern of the Government how its money is being spent on these jobs?' program in its history. Page A-2 then requested Mr. Loring to ob-R. Bruce Emerson, pioneer auto tain from each of the 19 crafts at Page A-14 the plant records of all money collected. Mr. Loring agreed to do so.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (A) .-Stocks irregular; list falters on labor news. Bonds mixed; secondary corporates decline. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton mixed; hedge selling,

liquidation. Sugar improved; Cuban and commission house buy-

Offers Bill to Freeze **Existing Shop Pacts**; Steel Mills Slowing

First Blast Furnace Quits as Strike Halts Fuel Supply

BULLETIN.

Officials representing the

steel companies owning captive coal mines formally notified President Roosevelt late today that, despite their acceptance of a Mediation Board recommendation, negotiations with the United Mine Workers have broken down and their mines have been struck. "The issue," the three officials wrote, "concerns one of the fundamental American freedoms-the freedom to work. We firmly and sincerely believe that the right to work in our coal mines, or in any other industry, should not be dependent upon membership or non-membership in any or-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) An Alabama steel blast furnace shut down due to lack of coal today as captive coal mines, ally were idle because of a strike the following subcommittee: of the United Mine Workers and Senator Connally, chairman, and sympathy walkouts closed com- Senators Hatch, Democrat, of New mercial workings in Pennsyl- Mexico; Doxey, Democrat, of Misand elsewhere.

News of the first production stoppage because of coal shortage came had promised to act on the problem shortly after a U. M. W. spokesman declared that the international union would "neither encourage nor prevent" sympathy strikes in commercial soft-coal pits in support of the 53,000 men who ceased work Tennessee joined in the debate to in the captive coal mine walkout

companies which operate the captive mines seemed up to President awaiting a report from steel repreunsuccessful coal mine negotiations over the week end.

John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., notified the Chief Execu- Utah, chairman of Education and tive earlier today that, despite the Labor, pointed out the law Senator latter's request that coal production Connally is seeking to amend came be continued, the U. M. W. had re- originally from the Military Affairs fused to accept an open shop agree- Committee, of which the Utah Sen-

ment in the captive mines.

Surveys of the coal fields showed union shop already had been granted, as well as commercial mines.

The strike resulted in a complete ported that 60 per cent of a normal deal with the situation. day shift had reported for work in six. He said about 4.200 men were other half members of an independent union.

ed at Garv at one mine. It was the only disorder in the early hours of homes. the strike.

The first blast furnace to be taken out of production because of coal shortage was at the Republic Steel To Keep Mines Running it was announced that one of the By the Associated Press. two furnaces was being banked. The company said the second furnace Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois will be closed unless coal is available declared today President Roosevelt There was no indication today erating "even if it means the send-

that Alabama's 15,000 commercial miners would join the walkout Presidential Offer Reported.

Roosevelt last week offered to write letters to the 2,500 non-union miners at the expense of our national dein "captive" coal mines requesting them to join the U. M. W., in a final effort to avert the shutdown which took place today. The President Bill Hart in Hospital made the suggestion along with a proposed "preferential hiring" syscompromisingly demanded by the

U. M. W., it was learned. Earlier this afternoon, three rep-(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

'Time to Find Out Who Is Running

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Country, Says Texan

By J. A. O'LEARY. Legislation to give the Presi-

dent added power to take over defense plants or mines where labor trouble makes it necessary this afternoon by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas. The Texan submitted his measure

has come "to determine whether the John L. Lewis" and that the time is at hand to find out who is running the United States Government Senator Connally said he did not believe the "defiant coercive" atti-

tude of Mr. Lewis represents the

rank and file of labor in this coun-

with the observation that the time

Subcommittee Gets Bill. The outlook for early action on defense strike legislation switched late today from the House to the Senate when a special Judiciary Subcommittee was appointed to be-

Within a few hours after Senator which supply fuel to the Nation's | Connally had introduced his measbiggest steel companies, gener- ure Chairman Van Nuys of the

> West Virginia, Indiana sissippi: Austin Republican of Vermont, and Burton, Republican, Earlier in the day House leaders

> > at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration. McKellar Favors Action Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

say he indorsed the views of Sen-

ator Connally The Connally bill would freeze open or closed shop agreements a termine wage changes Senator Connally explained he

had the bill sent to the Judiciary sentatives on their position in the Committee instead of Education and Labor because he is a member of the former committee. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of

ator also is acting as chairman.

Offers to Share Others. The Utah Senator said he wanted that at least 15 mines not supposed to wish the Judiciary Committee to be affected by the strike were "all the happiness in the world" closed by sympathy walkouts. They with the new bill, and added, "We included captive mines, in which the have some other troublesome problems we would like to send over to

Judiciary.' Minority Leader McNary of Oreshutdown in most captive mines, but gon interrupted Senator Connally at Gary, W. Va., an official of the to ask if he felt the President now United States Coal & Coke Co. re- has, or lacks, sufficient power to

Senator Connally said there was some doubt about the adequacy of employed and that about half were existing power. Referring to the coal members of the U. M. W., with the mines, the Texan thought there would be no question of the President's power to take them over for A brick-throwing fight was report- defense, but he pointed out some of the coal might be used to heat

Lucas Urges Soldiers

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Nov. 17 .should keep the captive mines op-

ing of soldiers to every mine.' The Democratic Senator, a staunch supporter of the President's policies, said in a statement: "We find in this crisis a few labor leaders who seek to enhance their own selfish gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) .- Wiltem for the captive workings, as a old Western thrillers, entered Cosubstitute for the union shop un- lumbia Presbyterian Medical Center today for an eye operation

The hospital said an operation would be performed for the removal

Crisfield's Oyster Industry Halted by Shuckers' Strike

The shuckers left their jobs in 20 to 5 in favor of the local. protest over the refusal of more Two houses previously had voted

CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 17.-Cris- ago, claiming a membership of 900. field's main industry, oyster pack- Recently, John Lorden, an A. F L. ing and distribution, came to a organizer, announced a National Lastandstill today when more than bor Relations Board election in 25 600 members of the Oyster Union, separate Crisfield oyster-packing Local No. 19600, went out on strike. houses resulted in a unit vote of

than a score of oyster-packing estab- for the union, Mr. Lorden said, lishments to sign union contracts bringing to 22 the number of plants perlis all miners. Page A-1
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Art Week here. Page B-1

ing. Metals steady; steel operations advence. Wool tops quiet; said the deadline was passed last night.

with the A. F. L. local. Oystermen whose employes have designated the said the deadline was passed last night. Late New York Markets, Page 20.

WELL, JOHN, I RECKON IT'S ABOUT TIME TO SEE

JUST HOW BIG YOU ARE!

Telephone National 5000 and delivery

at your home will start immediately

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

Lewis Tells President Open Shop Imperils All Miners; Blames Grace; Rayburn Pledges House Action

Steel's Position **Called Threat** To Contracts

John L. Lewis informed President Roosevelt by letter today that the United Mine Workers By the Associated Press. had refused to accept an open operation throughout the soft coal mining industry.

Mr. Lewis sent the letter to the White House while Mr. Roosevelt conferred with three steel officials who reported to him on the breakdown of week-end negotiations which led to the beginning of a strike today in the captive mines employing about 54,000 miners.

Policy Committee of the U. M. W. before the letter was dispatched, Mr. Lewis blamed Eugene G. Grace, head of Bethlehem Steel, for failure of negotiations with steel officials.

Says Grace Blocked Accord.

He said Benjamin Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. and Frank Purcell, head of Youngstown Sheet Of Treachery in Vote & Tube Co., were ready to sign a union shop agreement, but were prevented by "that sinister figure With Steel Leaders

Mr. Lewis told his chieftains that the parleys in the Wardman Park Hotel with Mr. Grace, Mr. Fairless and Mr. Purnell constituted an odd

"There were only three companies there and they asserted they represented themselves," he said. "They are competitives, and there are some harsh feuds between them * * * but there wasn't a chance that either in the presence of the others, 'We'll mine issue were accused today of

gained in the conference with the the C. I. O., in a speech opening "but gained from various sources tion of the union here. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. wants United Mine Workers for a union to sign. But that Mr. Eugene G. Grace—that multi-million dollar executive with \$1,200,000,000 in Gov- heatedly. "I contend that the Amerernment orders—is standing there ican Federation of Labor has com- snow and icy winds, Kuibyshev reunchanged, unaffected, cold-bloodedly determined to prevent any settlement if he can on the basis of a union shop in the coal industry."

No Authority to Act.

Officers of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Lewis told the President. had no authority to execute an open shop agreement, "thereby destroying the assets of the membership represented by existing collective bargaining agreements." The union shop was the sole issue in the dispute* that led to work stoppage. Commercial coal mines, which, unlike the captives, sell their products in the open market, are operating under a union shop agreement.

Mr. Lewis did not call at the White House to deliver a report on the results of the week-end negotiations. as the President asked him to do last Friday, but gave in a letter (See COAL, Page A-8.)

Gen. Weygand Confers With Vichy Leaders

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France. Nov. 17.-Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of North African troops. in a series of conferences on the future of French North Africa. Arriving suddenly shortly before to Paris, left Vichy, Gen. Wevgand dined with Chief of State Petain

A Rome radio report heard in New probably would be appointed successor to Gen. Huntziger as Minister of War. The Italian radio quoted "important circles in Rome" as the

source of the report. The question of the successor to Gen. Huntziger and the position of Gen. Weygand in Africa assumed great importance in view of reports to the Associated Press Saturday from well-informed quarters in Europe that the Vichy government is on the point of formal adherence of the French fleet in convoying in the Mediterranean and reorganization of the administration in North

Herring Talks Tonight In Radio Forum

was said to be ready to accept.

Senator Herring, Demoerat, of Iowa will speak on the need for legislation to curb strikes in defense industries in the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The author of a bill on the subject, he believes immediate enactment of legislation is necessary to halt stoppages in arms and munitions industries by strikes

The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over the network of the National Broadeasting Co. It may be heard locally over Station WMAL.

5,000 Miners in West Virginia **Are Out in Sympathy Strike**

10-Minute Rock-Throwing Battle Occurs As Workers Defy Union's Pickets

About 5,000 miners in a dozen Monongalia County (W. Va.) shop agreement in the captive commercial mines stayed away from their pits today in a socoal mines because it would "in- called sympathy strike, while in McDowell County a 10-minute ects, Speaker Rayburn told his validate" other agreements in rock-throwing battle occurred as 50 miners defied union pickets and went to work.

Pennsylvania mines of the Pitts- Laughlin Steel Corp., which has burgh Coal Co. and the Hillman granted the union shop to its min-Coal & Coke Co., both commercial ers. The J. & L. mines, all in the producers selling on the open mar- company's Vesta division, employ ket. Mines affected were Pittsburgh | 1 200 at Denbo. California and Vest-Coal's Somers and Crescent No. 1 aburg in Washington County. The mines, employing 1,200 in Westmore- company's Shannopin mine at Bobland and Washington Counties, and town, Greene County, continued op-Hillman's Naomi, Fayette and Pike erations. In addressing a meeting of the mines, employing an undisclosed number in Fayette County.

Also closed by sympathy strikes

(See MINERS, Page A-8.) Murray Accuses A.F.L. Kerch Is Captured, Nazis Say, as Reds Claim Advances

Tells C. I. O. Convention **Delegates Reversed** Stand on Union Shop

> By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Nov. 17.-The two A. F. L. representatives on the Defense Mediation Board who voted against of those companies would say to us the mine workers on the captive "arch treason and definite treach-"From information which was not ery" by Philip Murray, president ofsteel representatives." he continued, the fourth constitutional conven-

sign this contract, and that the first favoring the demand of the of major action. shop in the mines owned by the steel companies, Mr. Murray said mitted the vilest kind of treachery in going back on its word.

President Murray devoted much of his opening address to a discussion of the captive mine situation which was projected into the convention vesterday when the C. I. O. Executive Board voted to support the U. M. W., but did not supplify the board resolution to discuss the turn this support might take.

After President Murray had conboard resolution, but a motion by Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers, to send the C. I. O, vice presidents to Washington to render whatever aid they might in the situation was rejected.

Backs Foreign Policy. Turning aside from the mine

issue, President Murray told the convention that one of the most important questions to be considered is the stand that will be taken on the administration's foreign policy. Disclaiming any intent to influence the membership, he expressed as "my own conviction" that "whole-hearted support" should be accorded the President-a declaration that brought the delegates up

"All right," he said, as the clamor died down. "I say to you that they met with government leaders today are my own personal convictions. I am not an advocate of war-certainly, no man, no man, and I don't care a tinker's damn who he may Otto Abetz, German representative be, can accuse Phil Murray of being

This was interpreted in some last night, conferred with him this quarters as being a slap at the isolamorning, and then went to see tionist bloc in the C. I. O. headed Admiral Jean Darlan, vice premier. by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Murray and Thomas Kennedy secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, withdrew from the Mediation Board after the adverse vote on the captive mine case, and in taking up this subject President Murray told the delegates he wanted to give "some of the reasons why your representatives of the C. I. O. were bound in good faith" to quit

When the matter came before the board-after White House intervention-he said, George Meany, to Hitler's so-called new order. Use secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L. offered a motion in favor of the U. M. W. demands and James Wilson, alternate for George M. Harri-Africa were among conditions Vichy son, the other A. F. L. representative, seconded it. Neither was present when the final vote was taken, however, he continued, and "Mr. Colvin of the boilermakers and Mr. Lynch, the patternmakers," their alternates, voted with the four representatives of manage-

(See C. I. O., Page A-8.)

Woman Found Hanged in Her Home Here

The body of Mrs. Mary Burke, 65, was found hanging by a cord from a closet door hinge in a second-floor room of her home in the 6600 block of Sixth street N.W. at 7:50 a.m.

Mrs. Burke's body was discovered by her daughter, Miss Margaret L. Burke, an administrative assistant 4,375-ton Olga Topic. in the Treasury Department. Mrs. Burke was pronounced dead by a of a Greek vessel arriving here told Asked whether the dragnet was

private physician. Police said they understood Mrs. Burke had been in ill health for attacked. several months.

Monongalia County, in Northern West Virginia. has one captive mine

Russians Hail Repulse Of Germans at Rail

Junction of Tikhvin By the Associated Press.

Germany announced today that her forces, with Rumanian comrades in arms, had captured Kerch. the eastern Crimean stepping stone to the oil-rich Caucasus.

Seizure of Kerch, after a long and bitter contest, left the Germans into the Caucasus only by a narinion that Declaring the Federation repre- row strait and the area loomed United States Steel Corp. wants to sentatives reversed their stand after more than ever as the next theater The Russians reported that coun-

terattacks forced back Nazi troops in the zones of Kalinin and Tikhvin. ports said a determined Russian counterattack, in what was called most important battle of the threw back a German drive into Tikhvin, a junction on the railway linking Leningrad, Archangel and Moscow and a possible route for British and American war

101.800 Reds Declared Taken. Seizure of Kerch gave the Axis uncontested domination in the eastcluded, the convention indorsed the ern end of the peninsula, the Nazi communique asserted

It declared the Russians so far had lost 101,600 men in prisoners alone in the Crimea, not counting fighting and in German air bombardments harassing Soviet attemps to cross the Kerch straits to the Caucasus. The regular war bulletin from

Adolf Hitler's headquarters reported bombardments of Moscow and Leningrad again last night as well as strong bomber and dive-bomber at-(See WAR, Page A-14.)

Gen. Drum Captured By Armored Unit on First Day of Games

WITH THE 4th ARMY CORPS IN THE FIELD, Nov. 17.—United States armored forces boasted today of their greatest capture of the Army training year-a lieutenant

general. In the first day of the Carolina war games, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Army, fell into the hands of a patrol of the 82d Reconnaissance Battalion of the 2d Armored Division.

Unlike soldiers who usually are held 24 hours and put through the routine of listing and exchange, the three-star general was out of the simulated war only about an hour. The reconnaissance battalion operates as a "feeling force," far ahead of the mechanized division. Gen. Drum was caught inspecting his troops as they sought to cross the Pee Dee river against a swift air and ground attack.

> Maneuvers Story on Page B-12.)

Cox Demands Showdown on Defense Strike

By J. A. O'LEARY.

of the House Rules Committee heard a demand for a showdown on labor troubles in defense projpress conference today that the House would be given an oppor-Sympathy walkouts closed two were three mines of the Jones & tunity to pass on defense strike legislation "at the earliest date consistent with proper consid-

The Speaker refused to specify whether a bill designed to prevent strikes in defense industry would be called up for action this week. saying it "might take some time because "we certainly want to pass considered legislation."

burn's announcement, Representa-tive Cox, Democrat, of Georgia. called on the Rules Committee to take action on strike legislation without waiting for a "go" sign from President Roosevelt. The President, Mr. Cox declared, is still in "the talking stage, whereas the time for talk has long since

the price-control bill.

Mr. Cox reminded the President tic by units of the United States Cruiser November 6 him high and dry."

Calling the present situation "museparated from the side entrance tiny and insurrection in the ranks of labor against national defense," from Japan when she was seized. Cox urged Congress to take th initiative on corrective legislation There is already on the House cal-

endar one labor-control bill-the Vinson measure—but developments of the past few days have indicated efforts may be made to bring up more stringent proposals in con nection with the price regulation Showing the increasing concern

of Congress over labor fense plants.

tion of the emergency

Assails John L. Lewis.

such an attitude.

The acuteness of the labor situation has forced congressional leaders to abandon plans for a series of three-day recesses beginning after the Thanksgiving holiday.

legislation.

Texas joined in to say he thought the committee would have to take that course to insure action.

"Last week when the neutrality bill was discussed in the House," Mr. Cox began, "much was said about the gravity of the situation and the momentousness of the occasion, to none of which did I take exception, for it was all true.

Another Momentous Occasion. "To have called the bill a peace measure was laughable. It was a war bill and so known to be by every person who voted upon it. It was intended as such and those of us who voted for it and are now witnessing the excoriations of some who voted against it might well ponder what will happen to us if immediate consideration is not given to the gravity of another situation which, left alone, will produce another momentous occasion.

"The neutrality bill strengthens the President's foreign policy, but (See CONGRESS, Page A-4.)

Shortly after a stormy session

A short time before Mr. Rav-

Presiding in the absence of Chairman Sabath, Mr. Cox brought up the defense strike issue as a prelude to consideration of a special rule for

he has had to rely for support of his foreign policy on members of Congress who have in the past opposed parts of his domestic program. In the present emergency, the Georgian added, many of the President's "100 per cent New Dealers fled to the tall timbers, leaving

"Mutiny and Insurrection."

Chairman Norton has called a meeting of the House Labor Committee for tomorrow to consider anti-strike legislation, and in the Senate Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee announced he had drafted legislation to permit the Government to take over struck de-

Senator Connally said his proposed legislation also would freeze the open or closed shop status for the dura-

breathes defiance to the Government," Senator Connally remarked 'He rudely and arrogantly demands that his will alone shall control. The Government cannot tolerate

As Representative Steagall, Democat, of Alabama began to explain the price measure at the House suggested the Rules Committee

Representative Dies, Democrat, of

U. S. Navy on Alert at Canal For Axis Raider in Pacific

BALBOA, New Zealand, Nov. 17 .-The United States 15th Naval Dis-

trict ordered its patrols on the alert today following receipt in maritime circles of unconfirmed reports that British-operated Yugoslav ship had been attacked in the Pacific, apparently by an Axis raider. The ship attacked, according to

these unconfirmed reports, was the Naval circles reported that officers there long."

sailing down the Pacific coast of South America en route to Iquique

Rear Admiral Frank Sadler, commanding the naval district, said he also had heard the reports, that he was seeking confirmation, and that he had informed "our people out "I think I can assure you,

added, "that if a raider is operating in that area it will not be operating

The Odenwald was caught by under American escort. She was an unnamed United States cruiser traveling under her own power. in equatorial waters November 6. It was understood that prompt but the Navy Department withheld action would be brought in United news of the seizure until last nighta fact which led to the belief that States Court to forfeit the ship, a the ship was within a few hours

Taken to Puerto Rico by Navy

Motorship Odenwald Faces Forfeiture in

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 17 .- to have been rubber, metals and

Court for Misuse of American Colors

wald, seized in the South Atlan- Caught by Unnamed

Hamburg-American Line, for dis-The crew of the Odenwald tried to guising herself illegally as a United scuttle her as soon as the cruiser States merchantman. ordered her to heave to, the Navy She was en route to Germany

Much of her cargo was understood

(See NAVAL, Page A-3.)

14,592 New Donors

It is made up of 30,915 pledges.

Federal Government Unit. 8.927

pledges, totaling \$57,947.29 for 16.90

per cent of its quota; District Gov-

ernment Unit, 945 pledges totaling

\$7.092.34; Group Solicitation Unit.

\$44,407 for 23.11 per cent of its quota

Boom Blamed for Slow Pace.

campaign opened was blamed by

General Chairman John Clifford

Folger on "boom-town" conditions

which required considerable ex-

"Additional workers mean addi-

tional supplies in the way of pledge

cards, givers' tags and instruction

leaflets." he explained. "In the

Federal Government Unit alone it

sure to have enough to cover the

unanticipated numbers of Federal

An unexpected shortage of givers

tags may make it necessary to fall

back on left-over buttons and red

feathers which the Chest used as

(See CHEST, Page A-4.)

BERLIN, Nov. 17.-One small

merchant ship was sunk in British

waters by daylight air attack yes-

terday and another damaged by

bomb hits, the German high com-

On the North African front, it

mand said today.

Libvan desert city

German loss, it said.

Air Attack Sinks Ship

Off Britain, Nazis Say

The slow pace with which the

14.592

Today Bring Total

To \$439,546.52

other essential war materials.

Chest Drive Achieves House Authorizes 22% of Goal, Still Fish to Testify in **Behind 1940 Rate** Nazi Tracts Probe

Sharp Discussion Expected on Subpoena Does Not Develop

By the Associated Press

The German motorship Oden-

Navy, arrived here this afternoon

5.098-tonner listed as owned by the

Representative Fish, Republican. of New York, was authorized by the House today to testify before a special District grand jury "at such 898.17 was added to carry the total time as the House is not in session." A terse resolution to this effect was approved by a voice vote with- 1940 drive.

"The conduct of John L. Lewis out discussion. The resolution was offered by Majority Leader McCormack and did not discuss the issue, but merely said the New York mem ber was "authorized" to testify. The sharp discussion over the

Fish subpoena which some members had predicted failed to develop. The votes for the adoption of the resolution were almost unanimous, with only a scattering of noes heard. Mr. Fish was summoned last week 3,457 pledges totaling \$54,451.54, for

to testify before the special grand | 28.42 per cent of its quota, and Met-Labor Committee meeting. Mr. Cox jury which is investigating Nazi ropolitan Unit, 1,263 pledges totaling propaganda, presumably in connecmay want to put the lid on and tion with the charge that franked keep it on until the House has had speeches by members of Congress an opportunity to consider labor had been sent out by isolationist organizations. Fish Told to Ignore Process.

The jurors previously had indicted one of Mr. Fish's secretaries, George pansion in the number of can-Hill, on perjury charges, and George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, for alleged violation of the alien agent registration law. The House at that time adopted a resolution referring the summons to the Judiciary Committee and directing has been necessary to order 25,000 Mr. Fish meanwhile to disregard the additional pledge cards, so as to be

process. The Judiciary Committee, in a report submitted to the House to- employes. Like any other workers. day by Chairman Sumners, held our volunteer forces must have the that the particular form in which material they need in order to do the Fish subpoena was worded did the job.' violate the privilege of the House, in that it commanded him to remain subject to the orders of the grand jury and the court so long as the District Attorney should direct.

The report added that there was involved the serious issue of not employing congressional immunity to permit a member to evade such duties of citizenship as testifying before a judicial tribunal Representative Celler Democrat

of New York issued a statement today dissenting from the committee's report and holding that under precedents established by the courts Mr. Fish should testify. After the House adopted the resolution authorizing Mr. Fish to testify, Representative Cox, Democrat, of large number of planes in a raid on Georgia said that "while he felt that the Judiciary Committee and the House had acted properly in the matter he wanted to add something two fighters were downed in air in justice to Representative Fish.

"It has been advertised widely." Mr. Cox said, "that Mr. Fish was Field Artillery Reserve That is not true. It was I who ad-Commissions Sandefur vised him that he had no right to Gordon F. Sandefur, sergeant testify before the grand jury without permission of the House.'

Cox Was Adviser.

Mr. Fish is away for two weeks of of hearing the Olga Topic sending out, he replied affirmatively. He active Army service in South Caro- missioned a second lieutenant in A sixth admitted placing a sign career displomats and a famed an SOS reporting she was being added that the naval attache at lina. He is a Reserve colonel.

Attached.

The Olga Topic left Balboa the alert.

The olga Topic left Balboa th

Nazi Ship Seized With U.S. Flag Japanese Reported **Rushing New Troops** Into Indo-China

uncle Sam's

SCALES

Move Against Thailand And China by End of November Is Seen

By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, Nov. 17 .- The Japa-Indo-China, leading the best-informed observers in the French Diet in Tokio today signified an colony to believe some major de- uncompromising attitude by Japan Thailand, will occur before the end tary said the talks had not yet of November, according to trustworthy reports received here to-

Transport and supply ships are in North and South Indo-China. Army in Indo-China now is estimated at 45,000, which is slightly clined any comment or referred in the joint Indo-China-Japanese agreement signed

summer. Facilities Asked for 50,000. Meanwhile, it was disclosed, the Japanese have formally requested facilities in Indo-China for 50.000 more troops. Japanese commanders have told the governor-general at Hanoi that the additional force is

The French have not yet formally replied, but the transports still are Subscriptions to the Community If the 50,000 arrive, the resultant Chest fund continued to lag behind Japanese force of approximately last year's results today as \$163 -100,000 would be considered sufficient for attack either against South

necessary "for defense."

to \$439.546.52, approximately \$91.000 China to the north or against Thailand to the west Push Into Thailand Indicated. Some evidence seems to point The latest total represents 21.97 toward preparedness for a southper cent of the goal of \$2,000,000. ward push into Thailand, probably from Cambodia. Some 13,000 Japanese troops are authoritatively re-New contributors today totaled ported to have landed at Hanoi in

> immediately entraining for the Their equipment included field (See JAPANESE, Page A-3.)

the past week, with the majority

New North African Army Organized by British

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 17.—Organization of a new British army in North Africa was announced officially yesterday. It is called the 8th Army.

mand at Nairobi declared revolt had broken out among Italians making a last stand in Ethiopia and had been suppressed "only after severe Its communique reported a food shortage in long-besieged Fascist

Northwest Ethiopia, and said its in-

formation came from deserters

In East Africa, the British com-

whose numbers are increasing daily. (The Italian high command communique yesterday, however, said Fascist forces in the Gondar area had smashed violent new British attacks and countersttacked, killing hundreds of Brit-

Etzel Pleads Guilty To Martin Plane Sabotage

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—Michael William Etzel, 22, former employe of the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Co., the Chinese in any understanding pleaded guilty in Federal Court today on all 24 counts of an indictbombers being constructed for the

said. German bombers destroyed a Judge William C. Coleman said the British air base at Giarabub. he would sentence Etzel this after-

Two other British bombers and The case was suddenly concluded after Carl M. Hansen, special Fedcombat over North Africa without eral Bureau of Investigation agent. identified several statements he said Etzel made voluntarily shortly after his arrest last month. Five of the statements dealt with damages to Martin planes, including

major in the cadet corps at Mc- the gasoline tanks, and crushing Kinley Tech in 1938, has been com- metal tubing.

Japanese Envoys Confer With Hull **And Roosevelt**

THREE CENTS.

No Conclusions Are Reached in First 'Peace' Talks

(Picture on Page A-2.) By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special peace emissary who flew here from Tokio to assist efforts to reconcile Japanese-American differences and avert the danger of war in the Pacific, conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for more than an hour today without reaching any conclusions. Secretary Hull described the lengthy discussion as merely a general talk, regarded as preliminary to further conferences. He plans to meet Mr. Kurusu again tomorrow. Mr. Kurusu was accompanied by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, on his visit to Mr. Hull and the President. Neither of the Japanese envoys would comment on the discussion, Mr. Nomura merely remarking that

many things were said. Mr. Hull first received Mr. Kurusu and Mr. Nomura in his office at the State Department at 10:30 a.m., and then accompanied them to the White House for the conference with the President that lasted from 11 a.m.

until 12:10 p.m. At a press conference soon after leaving the White House, Mr. Hull said the discussion did not go far enough for him to say whether there was a pessimistic or optimistic outlook for a successful adjustment of the outstanding problems between this country and Japan. Issues Generally Touched.

He explained that the conference today consisted mainly of the usual greetings and exchange of courtesies, with discussion of critical issues confined to general remarks. Asked whether it was correct to asnese are rushing fresh troops into sume that speeches of the Japanese Premier and Foreign Minister to the velopment, either against China or in the discussions here, the Secrereached a stage that would enable him to answer definitely In response to a similar question

just before he went into Mr. Hull's arriving almost daily both in Hanoi office. Admiral Nomura said interand Saigon, chief ports respectively pretation of the Diet speeches as meaning Japan is unyielding "is just your interpretation Mr. Kurusu either smilingly de-

above the 40,000 figure stipulated specific questions to Mr. Nomura, explaining that he was here only to assist the Ambassador He thus avoided questions about whether he considered his talks a satisfactory beginning for his mission and whether he had made any progress toward a "touchdown." On

his way here Mr. Kurusu said he

hoped to "break through the line and make a touchdown" in his efforts to promote Japanese-American understanding. There was no indication of when the Japanese envoys might again see Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hull said he had an appointment with Mr. Kurusu again tomorrow and would

be glad for Ambassador Nomura to

accompany the special envoy again. U. S. Policy Remains Firm. Against a background of apparuncompromising demands voiced officially in Tokio and a firm policy of non-appeasement here. Mr. Kurusu arranged the meeting with Mr. Hull this morning to pursue what he said he believes is a "fighting chance" to reach an understanding that would avert war in the Pa-

The special emissary, who flew here from Tokio with what are presumed to be Japan's final terms for adjustment of Japanese-American differences, completed preparations for the State Department conferences in discussions with Admiral Nomura and other members of the Embassy staff here over the week

Even before the conversations began, addresses to the newly-convened Diet in Tokio by Premier General Tojo and Foreign Minister Togo let the world know the out-

line of Japan's demands. Officials Not Pessimistic.

Among Government officials, however, there was little inclination to predict failure for Kurusu's mission on the basis of apparently uncompromising public statements in Japan. It was suggested that if an understanding finally is reached between the United States and Japan it will be based on actions, not words; that the policy of the United States remains a policy of peace, and that this Government is not likely to place obstacles in the way of any solution which will safeguard the prestige of Japan as a great power as well as the right and interests of the United States in the Far East.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters he was "very hopeful" that the Kurusu conversations would produce some settlement

The Texas Senator made clear his belief that this country should insist on "decent treatment" for with Japan. He added, however, that "it might be possible for us to ment accusing him of damaging agree to the maintenance of one or two Japanese garrisons in China, at least for the duration of the present European war.

"Assisting" Nomura

Hull-Kurusu discussions amount to a continuance of what Mr. Hull has described as exploratory conversations he has been carrying on with Ambassador Nomura since last spring in an effort to find a basis for negotiation of a settlement that would stabilize Jananese-American relations.

Little hope developed in these talks for a definite conclusion and Mr. Kurusu, one of Japan's ace

cutting of communication wires, placing sections of rubber tubing in

Di Benedetto Elected A. A. U. President as **Opposition Fades**

Basket Ball Stars Citing Luisetti Case Lose Reinstatement Pleas

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Orleans was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union today after the metropolitan (New York) district decided in a closed caucus to withdraw its opposition to his candi-

The convention also voted to hold its 1942 meeting December 11-13 at either Miami, Miami Beach or Hollywood, Fla.

Fred Steers of Chicago, Roscoe Torrance of Seattle, Dr. William Parker of Richmond. Va., and Henry Coit of Buffalo were elected vice presidents.

The men's national swimming championships for 1942 were awarded to Seattle, August 6-9. Refuse to Reinstate Five.

Earlier a couple of Far Western basket ball stars used the Hank Luisetti case as grounds for their reinstatement to amateur standing, but the union turned them down with the flat statement that there was no comparison.

and Lauren Henry Gale, both of Eugene. Oreg. — were among five athletes whose pleas for eligibility On Henderson Views were rejected.

The conclave also approved a list of seven candidates for the annual Sullivan award for the year's top simon-pure performer.

The list, as announced by the A. A. U. Sullivan Award Committee, was made up of Bill Brown. Louisiana State University broad jumper; Earl seven-time national handball cham- play in preventing inflation. pion; Bud Ward, Spokane's gift to After more than an hour of lively pole vault record.

Will Be Presented to Tribunal.

Wintermute and Gale both played for the Detroit professional basket with the American concept. ball Eagles, the former from November to March, 1940, for which he the Texan said, but if they were received \$1,500, and Gale from placed in charge of the administra-January 20 to February 28, 1940. Luisetti. Stanford's basket ball could not help letting their ecogreat, was reinstated a year ago after he showed the only way he capitalized on his court fame was by

Wintermute and Gale, on the other hand, the convention pointed out, actually received payment for mittee as knowing his subject, and playing the sport.

making motion pictures.

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resentatives of the steel companies involved in the dispute branded as "an absolute falsehood" assertions that there is a difference of opinion among them concerning a union shop agreement in the closed captive mines.

The three, Eugene G. Grace, head of the Bethlehem Corp.; Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United and Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, told reporters, as they left the White House after an hour's conference with the President, that they will submit at the Chief Executive's request a joint formal statement on their position in the unsuccessful coal mine negotiations

They said the statement would be released to the public at the con-venience of Mr. Roosevelt. venience of Mr. Roosevelt.

Morning reports that the three steel men were at odds among themselves precipitated an angry denial by Mr. Grace and a counteraccusation that the newspaper stories had been "definitely colored."

clared this morning that Bethlehem was alone in its unwillingness to sign a union shop contract, Mr. points. Fairless said the accusation "is an absolute falsehood." Mr. Purnell added, "And that goes for me."

"No Difference of Opinion."

Acting as spokesman for the trio as they left the White House, Mr. Fairless said. "There are no differences of opinion among us." It for the hilly 4-mile course. was at this point that Mr. Grace began his denunciation of newspaper stories this morning.

"It was the first time in my experience with the press that you didn't play true," the Bethlehem official said angrily. "I don't say you all did, but some definitely colored your presentation.

Asked if the statement to be sent to the President is a joint one, Mr. of the hearing of a motion is to be Grace replied emphatically in the requested notice should be given the affirmative and then asked: "How motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock could it be otherwise? We are in the afternoon before such motion agreement 100 per cent, 1.000 per

When a reporter told him there might have been no misunderstand- not given, except when extraordiing if he had been as explicit in his nary conditions have prevented the declarations yesterday. Mr. Grace giving of such notice. whot back: "What do we have to do. go into a temper about it? We are a.m., as heretofore has been the all truthful people.

To Leave Capital Today. The three steel officials said they had no plans to see the President again and that they expected to

leave Washington this afternoon. Reports concerning the President's offer to write letters to the non-union miners said the suggestions were made to Philip Murray. president of the C. I. O., at a luncheon last week prior to Friday's & Woodruff-Sedgwick. eventful meeting with C. I. O. and Aron vs. Drief; attorneys, Gallosteel industry leaders. Mr. Lewis way—Baker, Beedy & Magee. and the U. M. W. officials did not Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. acquiesce in the suggestion, it was attorneys, Ditto-O'Shea & Golds-

said
The preferential system proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, in rough outline, myer; Bress; Lamensdorf-Swingle provided that if a non-union work- & Swingle. er in the captive coal mines resigned, was discharged, quit or torneys, Weeks-Wilson. died he would be replaced by a man hired from a list of U. M. W. mem- attorneys, Abramson-Frost, Myers This would remain in effect & Towers. until the expiration of the Appalachian contract with commercial mine operators in 1943.

Arkansas Keeps Seats

A bill permitting Arkansas to retain its seven House seats in the next Congress instead of losing one to Michigan became law today when | Trial: it was signed by President Roosevelt. United States vs. Gypsum.



HIGH LIGHTS OF CROSS-COUNTRY RACE-Southern Conference racers who took part today in the cross-country race at the University of Maryland are shown here as they set out on

the 4-mile course at College Park. Several stars were among those racing in the sixth title run.

omparison. These two—Urgel O. Wintermute Adjourns After Row

Role of Wage Control In Checking Inflation Also Discussed

The House price-fixing bill ran Clark. Ohio State diver; Les Mac- into a storm of controversy in the Mitchell. New York University's Rules Committee today over the crack mile and distance runner; economic views of Price Adminis-Nancy Merki. Portland (Oreg.) trator Leon Henderson and his staff swimmer: Joe Platak of Chicago, and the part wage control should

amateur golf, and Cornelius War- discussion, Acting Chairman Cox merdam of San Francisco, whose adjourned the hearing until tomormark of 15 feet 25g inches was ap- row morning without acting on a proved yesterday as a new American rule for bringing the bill up in the House

Leading the opposition to Mr. Henderson, Representative Dies. The list will now be presented to Democrat, of Texas, said his posithe Sullivan Award Tribunal of tion was not based on personali-500 sportsmen, who will ballot for ties, but on a belief that "the people around him (Mr. Henderson) have economic views wholly at variance They are entitled to those views

tion of the price regulation bill they nomic views figure in the administration of the law. Defending the bill as it came from

the Banking Committee, Chairman Steagall said Mr. Henderson had impressed him before that comagreed it was understood by his committee that Mr. Henderson probably would be the administrator

He reminded members of the Rules Committee, however, that if they grant an "open" rule for the consideration of the measure on the floor, the House will be free to make any changes it sees fit in the proposed administration of the law. "Did you consider creation of a

board?" asked Mr. Dies. Mr. Steagall said there was a proposal for a board of review but not a board such as Mr. Dies had in

mind to administer the act. Representative Colmer of Mississippi asked Mr. Dies if be did not think Mr. Henderson would be chairman even if Congress required creation of a board. Mr. Dies agreed Mr. Henderson undoubtedly would be chairman, but he still thought

In Cross-Country Meet

a board would be preferable.

LAFAYETTE. Ind., Nov. 17.-Placing four men in the first seven. Purdue's undefeated Boilermakers Informed that Mr. Lewis had de- today captured the Big Ten crosscountry championship for the first time since 1916. Purdue scored 33

> The Boilermakers had to yield individual honors to Indiana, the dethroned team champion, as Fred Wilt, Hoosier distance star, turned the tables on Capt. Ed Holderman of Purdue and finished first in 30 minutes 1.5 seconds, a new record Holderman, who defeated Wilt in

the recent Indiana State meet, finished second. Indiana finished second in the

Wendell Lockwood of Duke University was snapped as he

raced toward the finish line for first place in the endurance test, followed by his teammate, Henry "Hank" Profenius. University of North Carolina was considered the favorite before the beginning of the annual events. -Star Staff Photos.

North Carolina Retains Cross-Country Title

M. I. fourth with 82 and William and

Mary fifth with 164 points. Wake Forest and Richmond were

respectively

in setting the pace to the finish.

Track Adds to Revenue

By the Associated Pres. CONCORD. N. H. Nov. 17 .- The extended season at the Rockingham race track brought an additional \$108,080 to the State Treasury in taxes, the racing commission anteam title competition with 56. nounced today.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is

Roll call motions will be at 9:45

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: McCarty vs. Casey; attorneys, Flynn-Powell.

Weaver vs. Martin; attorneys Ennis-Flynn General Motors Acceptance Corp vs. Pollen; attorney. Sill-pro se. Shaver et al. vs. Sterrett Operating Service et al.: attorneys, Bolotin

stein. Gartner vs. Cross; attorneys, New-

In re Jeannette E. Baltimore: at

Caesar vs. Royal Indemnity Co. Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage Co.: attorneys, Lindas-Sabine. Barr vs. Helman; attorneys, Fried

man-Jamieson; Patterson. Williams vs. Stimson; attorneys McConnell-Curran: Laskey.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Trials

United States vs. John A. Hol-United States vs. Earl A. Middle-

ton and Raymond Williams. United States vs. William L. Ken-United States vs. Clarence O. Bal-

United States vs. Michael Sesso, Anthony Sesso and Wilbur E. Nor-

United States vs. George W. Dun-

United States vs. James J. Ridley. United States vs. James S. Mur-

United States vs. Charles Billings. United States vs. James Neal. United States vs. George C. Williams and Charles T. Foster. United States vs. James Houston. United States vs. D. Carmen.

United States vs. Sterling S. Por-United States vs. Mary Lee Tins-

United States vs. Lee Ling Sing. United States vs. Gordon Hill. United States vs. Emmit C. Fuller. United States vs. Francis D. Car-

United States vs. Sterling S. Por-Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

United States vs. Walter E. Johnson, Douglas Freeman, Lewis Crew. Clarence Blackwell, James H. Pow-Page A-2.)

Eye-Witness (Continued From First Page.)

ing indicating that she was the ship COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 17 .- 'Willmoto,' but still she failed to North Carolina defended its South- answer our searshlight signal. We by Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, won the ern Conference cross-country cham- approached close enough to talk by 6-furlong second race. Eddie De pionship over a four-mile course on megaphone to their bridge, and the University of Maryland campus gathered the information that she today to win with a score of 45 was bound from Cape Town to New the belated rush of J. Y. Pyle's squads will be composed of colored points. Duke was second with 55 Orleans. These questions were an- Punchdrunk. D. J. Sullivan's Ris- men. points, Maryland third with 70, V. swered in poor English, and no answer was given to our question.

'Why don't you answer our signal?' "About this time during the megaphone conversation we observed paid \$12.90. represented but did not have full packages being thrown over the side-a continuous stream of pack-Wendell Lockwood of Duke was the ages. Suspicions were aroused as to by Clarence Loftus. individual winner with a course whether or not this ship was actually record of 21:06.2. He was followed the Willmoto, and in order to idenby Henry Profenius, a teammate, in tify the ship, the commanding officer 21:08. Richard Van Wagoner and of the cruiser ordered a boarding Douglas Moody, both of North Caro- party to leave the ship and make a ords, ships bell, chronometer and W. Gordon of the Naval Research lina, were next in 21:10 and 21:11, further investigation. As this boarding party left the cruiser, the Will-Gene Ochsenreiter was the first moto hauled down her call, hoisted Maryland runner, finishing in 21:21. the international code flag, with the Lockwood and Profenius took the signal meaning 'I am sinking- raw rubber, many United States Capt. Lucas at No. 1 police station. lead in the first mile and alternated please send boats, and at the same time commenced lowering life-

boats. Germans Jump Overboard. "By the time our boarding party had reached the ship two of their boats had been loaded, and men were coming down for the third boat. As the boarding party reached some of the rice was thrown overthe ship, there were two explosions board also. aft, and smoke from an explosion came out of the stacks. When the

ship was boarded, the name of the was successful in locating the damship was disclosed to be the 'Odenwald.' After that the boarding crew at this point, there was no holesearched the German crew to gain only leaky seams, but the position of information concerning any time bombs that might have been planted. They gave no information except that the ship would sink in lives used were inferior, and were dis- because the claim in controversy had about 20 or 30 minutes. They had been so frightened that two of their men jumped into the ocean from deck, rather than wait to go down the ladder. They were recovered gave no co-operation at all. by two boats in the water that were

manned at this time. "Attempts were made to go below and investigate the damage done and try to repair it, but smoke-filled compartments prevented this. Upon his arrival on the ship and verifying faster rate than it entered the ship. the ship's disguise, the boarding offi- At 6 o'clock at night the salvage cer reported to the captain of the United States vs. Hiram T. Leake. cruiser that she was a German ship in disguise and that the German crew was scuttling her. Upon receiving this, the commanding officer send a repair party. He mustered United States vs. William A. Block. all of the available men with Diesel engine experience and lowered the lifeboats, which lost no time in getting to the sinking ship.

U. S. Made Tires in Cargo.

"First indications from the sinking ship were that she was not sinking as fast as the Germans expected, and that there was a good possibility of saving her. She had also taken list, and had settled down by the stern. Later, however, the sal- cruiser. vage party found difficulty in reading German labels and operating the proper valves, and sent for more interpreters, which were provided

from the cruiser's crew. "At this time, the boarding officer reported that he did not think the other than revolvers and petols. ship could be saved and the cruiser's commanding officer directed that all ican ship." cargo of any value be saved. The included ship's papers, official rec- sponsored insurance for pedestrians. streets N.W.

Clyde Tolson Wins Goodspeed Handicap And Returns \$10.40

Quiz Kid Continues in Victory Streak, Taking **Bowie Fourth Race**

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17 .- Six of the fleetest sprinters on the grounds today met in the Goodspeed Handicap. 34-mile feature, and G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson covered the dis- Brass tance in 1:1235, to win his sixth race in seven starts at this track.

The crowd of 8,000 backed B. A. Neale's Speed to Spare into favoritism. The gelding led to the stretch turn, but at that point Paul Keiper shot Clyde Tolson into the lead. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Air Brigade. meanwhile, was saving ground on the rail. Clyde Tolson hung on gamely to maintain his advantage to the wire and net his backers \$10.40. Air Brigade easily placed over George D. Widener's Swabia.

Quiz Kid Wins Fourth.

Mrs. G. W. Church's Quiz Kid, winner of his last three races at River Downs, continued his streak by annexing the mile-and-70-yard fourth race provinces at 2000 to 100 fourth race, paying a \$29.80 mutuel A nose away finished Joseph Peppy's Clip Clop. Pete Coven's Impregnible, another long shot, was third. When the field in the third race

started to leave the paddock. R. C. Thatcher's Heathtown reared up and tossed Jockey Louis Hildebrandt into the back of the stall, breaking a small bone in the jockey's right

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming:

3-year-olds and upward: 1 d. miles.

Be Prepared (Guerin) 12:20 3:40 2:80 French Trap (Atkinson) 2:60 2:20 Hendersonian (Mehrtens) 3:60 Time, 1:47 pital in Baltimore.

L. W. Ullmer's Migration, winner of his last start at Pimlico. raced 19 Rescue Squads Slated three quarters in 1:13 2-5 to win the race. Mrs. E. Taylor's Gino Beau In Civilian Defense Setup Bright Arc was third. Migration paid \$16.10.

Sir Echo Wins.

Form players made it two straight when Sir Echo. owned and trained Camillis sent the gelding on top. leaving the backstretch, but had to ride him out in order to stave off 4 heavy squads. Five of the 15 light sa, early pacemaker, was third. Sir

Echo paid \$6.60. tion of Solar Star and Sir Echo operating in the District. Don Meade made every post a

second and El Jayel Farm's America volunteer workers. Fore was third.

personal effects or whatever the men | Laboratory. from the cruiser aboard the ship. Declaring that a total of 509 men consisted of over 3,000 tons of baled unteers should report directly to made automobile tires, with inner New Jersey avenue between D and E tubes. For Ripley-believe it or not streets N.W., between 4 and 6 p.m. -a \$1 bill was found inside one of today, tomorrow and Wednesday. the tires. Bags of peanuts and rice He said volunteers will have to take were found. About 60 of the tires physical examinations to determine were heaved overboard. Most of their ability to withstand smoke and these were recovered later. The gas.

Germans Disappointed.

peanuts were not recovered and

"The salvage party from this point State Tribunals' Power age. As far as could be determined these leaky seams was such that re- 6-to-3 opinion today that a Federal pair work was impossible. The Ger- Court does not have power to stay man crew claimed that the explosappointed that the ship did not sink. However, they still held hope that Federal Court. her crew would never be able to keep her afloat, and get her going. They "In the early afternoon our sal-

vage party succeeded in getting one engine started. We had sent divers an injunction, restraining Samuel R. over the side to locate the damage Toucev of Kansas City. Mo., from and repair it. But this was not possible. Finally we were able to remove this water leaking in at a party was successful in getting both engines started and the ship got under way Had Left Yokohama.

"All Germans were aboard the American cruiser except one-one of the engineers. Aboard the American cruiser, the German crew, which consisted of 33 men and 12 officers, one of whom remained on the Odenwald, was given comfortable accommodations-the officers in the officer part of the ship and the crew in the crew part of the ship. They were kept under

constant guard, and the officers

messed in the wardroom, and the

crew messed with the crew of the

"Investigation revealed that the Odenwald had left Yokohama two months previous, had made its way around Cape Horn, and it was believed her destination was Bordea "She was not armed-had no guns

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

TRAFFIC RUSH turned in a

dull race in her last test when a

top-heavy favorite. Her pre-

vious Jamaica form showed a lot

of promise and she could trim

these non-winners BAYBERRY

has been threatening and she

may be in the thick of conten-

SECOND RACE - PANTHER CREEK, DOCKET, RUG-

PANTHER CREEK has been

fairly close up in all of his recent

tries and the veteran is sure to

like the soft Bowie footing. He

may pay a sweet price. DOCKET

has copped two straight contests

and he could be hard to dispose

of. RUGGED ROCK is near pink

condition and she rates a money

THIRD RACE - GENEVA

CROSS. HIGH FINANCE,

GENEVA CROSS comes to

Bowie from New England where

he compiled an extremely con-

be able to trim this opposition.

HIGH FINANCE won his last at

Laurel and he improves over the

sort of footing he finds here

RUN BY is at tops and a very

FOURTH RACE—OLD ROSE-BUSH, FOGOSO, ZENANA.

OLD ROSEBUSH disappointed

in his last, but all of his previous

showings were excellent and he

appears to have a bit of an edge

over this caliber of opposition

FOGOSO has been threatening

and the veteran seems sure to be

in the thick of it. ZENANA has

been with the leaders in recent

dangerous contender.

sistent record. The gelding may

HEARTS ENTWINE ap-

TWINE.

pears on the improve

GED ROCK

RUN BY.

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Puris. \$1,200; for maidens; colts and seldings. 6 furlongs.
Solar Star (Meade) 3.40 2.80 2.30
The General (Dupps) 11.50 7.20
America Fore (May) 8.10
Time, 1:344
Also ran—Mowlee's Lad, Lucky Number, a Incentor. Sea Slave Calcutta. Little Pelican. Grenadier and a General Elect.
a W. P. Hitt-T. Rodrock entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; cleiming: Mrayland bred; for 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Sir Echo (De Camillis) 6.60 3.90 3.20 Punchdrunk (Meade) 3.70 3.30 Rissa (Duncan) 6.00

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Rissa (Duncan)
Time 1:14%.
Also ran—Moalee, My Exit, Cartel, Fair
Hero, Sun Salvator, Remowlee, Hazel W.,
Storminess and Ellacaw.
(Daily Double paid \$12.90)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; for 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Migration (Day) 18.10 9.40 6.00 Gino Beau (Remerscheid) 7.40 4.30 Bright Arc (Lindberg) 8.30 Time, 1:13-3.

Also ran—Heathtown, Buckle Up, Hardy Bud, Bluestring, Milk Flip, Don Orlan, Eyeopener and Down Six.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claimins; for 2-year-olds; I mile and 70 yards. Quiz Kid (Glidewell) 29.80 15.10 10.20 Clip Clop (Day) 10.00 7.20 Impresnable (Meade) 9.00 Time. 1.48.
Also ran—Vale Dove, Puego Oldwick, Duty First, Little Monarch, Gummed Up. John Hunnicutt and Bostee, FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000 added: the Goodspeed Handicap; all ages; 6 furlongs, Clyde Tolson (Keiper; 10.40 5.60 4.70 Air Brigade (McCombs) 5.40 3.50 Swabia (Coule) 4.70 Time, 1.123 Also ran—Speed to Spare, Skin Deep and Night Editor.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances, the Dumblane: 13t miles. Total Eclipse (Meade) 4.90 3.30 2.40 Peep Show (Day) 7.70 4.10 Son Altese (Berg) 4.20 Time, 1.48. Also ran—Lumiere and Sun Lover.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up. 1% miles. Star of Padula (Meade) 8.70 5.30 3.60 Sturdy Duke (Berg) 8.20 4.20 Creepy Mouse (Remerscheid) 2.60 Time, 1.50 2.5.
Also ran—Bosert, Silver Rocket, Nosy Miss Pixit, Busy Man and Whitefront

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlonss.
Dawn Portage (Guerin) 4.40 2.80 2.20
Possibility (Brundle) 6.80 2.80
dh Honeyboo (Ryan) 2.40
Time. 1:13 s.
Also ran—Nospil. Whiskachance Mitza
Cheetah. Staid Lady. Buoy. Tea Hour and
Brass Tower.
dh Dead heat for third position.

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SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800 claiming
4-year-olds and upward 8 furlongs.
Jane Vito (Hettinger) 21:40:10:60 6:20
Skeeter (Brunelle) 20:80:10:60
Madison (Charlion) 3:20
Time 1:13.
Also ran—Clean Swept Cruising Hunting Home. Royal Taste, Jackinthebox.
Feng. Epitaph and Updo.
(Daily Double paid \$43.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: elaiming, 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Sunburst (Atkinson) 16.40 7.20 4.80 Glyndon Town (Ryan) 11.20 5.80 North Bound (Brunelle) 4.40 Time, 1:132s.
Also ran—Pettine, Two Ways, Tiara, Mayband, Proper Gai and Wise Witch.

squads as part of the civilian defense program were announced today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense. The rescue organization, which is to be trained to aid individuals trapped in ruined or damaged buildings, will be made up of 15 light and

Col Bolles said he hoped the necessary equipment will be made The 1-11 daily double combina- available from several industries; Organization of the units will be

directed by Capt. Anthony F. Lucas. winning one with Solar Star. owned a Washington veteran, and Capt. A. C. Johnson, formerly with the Dis-T. Heard, jr.'s The General was trict National Guard. Both are Each unit will be trained indi-

vidually under a schedule being worked out by Capt. Lucas and R. could get their hands on. The cargo will be needed. Col. Bolles said vol-

Supreme Court Concedes

The Supreme Court ruled in a a proceeding in a State court simply previously been adjudicated in the

Justice Frankfurter delivered the combined decision in two cases. Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts joined Ine one case the court set aside

continuing litigation seeking to recover from the New York Life Insurance Co. on a \$50,000 insurance In the other case the court held that the Northern Iowa Federal Dis- McLean. Washington publisher, Justrict Court had acted incorrectly in tice Bolitha J. Laws in District

from prosecuting litigation in Dela-

recover on Iowa-Wisconsin Bridge The court refused to reconsider its creditors of Mr. McLean are seeking recent action in refusing to review to gain control of his property, while the conviction of Richard W. Leche. former Governor of Louisiana, on a McLean, has begun legal procedure charge of using the mail in a scheme to obtain her share of the estate. to defraud the Louisiana Highway Commission by purchasing trucks at an exorbitant price. Leche was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by the Western Louisiana Federal District Court.

Driver Is Ordered Held

coroner's jury held for Police Court Government taxes. action under the Negligent Homi- Mrs. McLean has made claim to Harrell died instantly from three "She is listed as a Hamburg-Amer-(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, cargo was placed in the boats-it Mexico will have government- night at Twenty-eighth and P ing to prevent her from obtaining from the result of hemorrhage and

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

BEST BET-OLD ROSEBUSH. FIRST RACE-TRAFFIC RUSH, BAYBERRY, HEARTS EN-

FIFTH RACE-NOTE, MANY LANDS, BROTHER DEAR.

NOTE was far back in his last try, but he won his two previous tests with speed to spare. Lets toss the bad race into the discard and give him a chance to redeem himself. MANY LANDS won his last in fair time and he may continue to improve. BROTHER DEAR should complete the picture.

SIXTH RACE-HOMEWARD BOUND, RODIN, ARMY SONG.

HOMEWARD BOUND has been either first or second in his last six outings and he may be able to master this high-class opposition. RODIN wins often and the Chance Shot gelding has to be accorded major consideration. ARMY SONG has early speed and he could be close up all the

SEVENTH RACE - SHAHEEN, NAVY, GINOCA.

SHAHEEN just failed to click in his last two Maryland tries and he has as good a chance as any. thing else in this wide-open number. NAVY has been raced into condition and he should have a lot to say about the final result GINOCA is consistent and he rates stout money consideration.

EIGHTH RACE-LEE'S JIM-MIE, GOOBER LAD, PRI-ORITY.

LEE'S JIMMIE failed in his first at Pimlico, but he won previously at New York and out Chicago way. The gelding may be the winner in the nightcap. GOOBER LAD has been knocking at the door and he has to be given winning consideration. PRIORITY won last month at Jamaica and he is a threat

Entries for Tomorrow

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. 4-year-olds and upward. Dovie Lou 113 Dor Blind Pis 116 Sois

Bowie By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200 claiming: aldens 2-year-olds 6 furiongs, title Ramona (Keiper) 110 rearms (Wall) 110 Muskrat (May)
Desert Flower (McCombs)
Tripod (Sisto)
Inverbrook (G. Smith) Rural Mail

Also ran—Ace—Purse \$1,000: allow—ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs | SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: claimant | SECOND RACE—Purse \$ Mitte Fan (Dufford)

White Fan (Dufford)

Docket (Meade)

Steppes (Ruff)

Sea Foam (May)

Lena Girl (Linders)

XBix Boy Blue (Coule)

Periette (Sisto) Periette (Sisto)
Batter (Madden)
Athelhilda (May)
Tetra Rock (Wall)
Sparrow Chirp (Sisto)
Perth Ambov (J Renick)
Charmful (Mora)

THIPD DACE Purse \$1 200 claiming Plans for organization of 19 rescue

Ascus
for Man (Keipe,
Fortunate Boop (Dupps)
Alimony Kid (G. Smith)
Geneva Cross (Mav)
KBar Ship (Strickler)
Wire Me (Wall)
xJust Tourist (Robert)
XJust Tourist (Robert)
XAIO Charm (Huff) a G. Thorn and Mrs. H. Obre entry (McCombs)

(Mora) Old Rosebush (Me Port Wales (Mora) (Meade herrydale Note (She asad (Kir xBrother Dear (Remerscheid). Chief Teddy (no boy)

Wood Robin (May Wood Robin (Day) xBlue Flight (Day) xBlue Flight (Robertson) Mora xDeviltry (Robertso Five-o-Eight (Mora) Brenner Pass (May) Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-Hambleton Handicap: 3-y ward: 1 k miles Army Song (Keiper) Rough Time (Dabson) Seguenay 11 (McCombs) Homeward Bound (May)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; cling: 3-year-olds and upward: 11s miles Valdina Knave (Huff) xGinoca (Remerscheid) Transmitter (Sisto)
Off Guard (Keiper)
Oversight (McCombs)
xShaheen (Breen)
Mistins (Harrell)
Belle d'Amour (McCombs)
Navy (Dupps)
Darby Du (Walters) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 3-year-olds: 1,4 miles.
xLee's Jimmie (Day)
Saran (Sisto)
Snow Moon (Fagan)
Goober Lad (Keiper)
XDingmans (Remerscheid)
xPriority (Strickler)
xGolden Bubble (Carroll)
xFeed Paich (Day)
xMasson Dixon (Coule)
xMaezaca (Robertson)

isburgh (Dufford) ght Camp (McCombs) uaker Lad (Carroll) urport (Robertson) atesun (Huff) mson Belle (Breen) y Ring (Keiper) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Study of McLean Will

In view of efforts by the register of wills office to prove the legality of the will of the late Edward B. enjoining the Phoenix Finance Corp. | Court today postponed further consideration of problems growing out of the estate until January 19.

ware State courts in an effort to The will was dated April 7, 1932. in Paris, France. A number of his widow. Mrs. Evalvn Walsh Attorney G. Bowdoin Craighill.

representing the American Security & Trust Co., trustee under the will of Mr. McLean's father, informed street N.W., was today ordered by a commissions for legal officers and ater at Twenty-sixth and M streets

upward 6 forlongs. 113 Dona Lopez 116 Soigne 113 xCareer Gir! 113 xAriel Gazelle 108 Post Luck xFiddle Faddle 108 xBucks Image SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 4-year-olds and upward 6 furionss. Kins Neptune, 116 Tax; xSweet Tooth, 108 xLady Ariel, 108 upward: 6 furion; 116 Tax; 108 XLady Ariel; 116 xZacatea; 116 Lemon; 111 Maeffeet; THIPD RACE—Purse. \$500 claimins: 3-year-olds and upward 1/2 miles. Spreader Avril 100 xCrown Gem. 97 Allamuchy 115 xIn Dutch 102 High Caste 100 xBeckhamton 107 Kays Pride 107 Minstrel Wit. 116 xStorm Orphan 105 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800, claiming: 6 furiones 109 Lost Gold 108 Camp Sortie 116 xIran 111 Tellemoff FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs 2-year-olds, 6 imax xMisfigins 103 Time Sveite 113 xSkippers Male, 108 109 xTryangetit ____ 105 SIXTH RACE-Pu se \$1,000 claiming SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claim-ing 4-year-olds and upward 1 miles. XHigh Martin 108 xSkeeter 108 Secret Chatter 110 Well Read 110 XPersonable 113 Flag Unfurled 113 Jacopobelle 112 xMattapony 107 Lovick 112 Lovick upward 1's miles. 113 Dark Level 111 Mill River 103 Ernie Manzer 108 Balliwick 111 Mill River 103 Ernie Manzer 108 Bailiwick 103 Laurana Lyons

Other Selections

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Tonianna xPost Office xBroad Tail

Bowie Consensus (Fast)

1-Tripod, Desert Flower, Barberr -Rugged Rock, Athelhilda, Big Boy Blue. 3-Just Tourist Franco Saxon, Ballotant 4-Old Rosebush, No Sir. Carvale.

5-Cherrydale, Deviltry, Brother Dear 6-Homeward Bound, Saguenay II, Rodin. 7-Misting. Off Guard. Transmitter.

8-Lee's Jimmie, Maezaca, Pittsburgh Best bet-Old Rosebush.

Bowie (Fast). 1-Tripod, Bayberry, Muskrat. 2-Docket, Miss Balko, Panther Creek

3-Run By, Hot Man, Wire Me. 4-No Sir, Old, Rosebush, Port Wales. 5-Note, Wood Robin, Brenner Pass. 6-Saguenay II. Army Song. Homeward Bound. -Darbu Du. Off Guard. Misting.

8-Dingman's Priority Purport. Best bet-Saguenay II. Rockingham Consensus (Fast), By the Associated Press.

1-Ariel Gazelle, Blind Pig, Donna Lopez. 2-Veyo, Taxi, Hieronymous, 3-Beckhampton, High Caste, Minstrel Wit

4-Lost Gold, Camp Sortie, Plumcot 5-Skipper's Mate, Tryangetit, Misflying. 6—Fencing, Stable, Somali. -Personable, High Martin, Lovick. 8-Bailiwick, Sir Elmer, Wakita: Best bet-Beckhampton,

By the Louisville Times. 1-Placer Inn, Fiddle Faddle, Buck's -Lemont, Veyo, Maefleet, 3—High Caste, Storm Orphan, Beck-

Rockingham (Fast).

4-Camp Sortie, Plimcot, Bonified. 5-Girlette, Skipper's Mate, Zite. 7-Personable, Flag Unfurled, Mat-

hampton

8-Dark Level, Wakita, Ernie Man-Best bet-Fencing.

Jury to Probe Slaying Of Two at Theater

A coroner's jury today ordered the court that \$183,000 now is in the James McClure, 28, colored, 2112 K bank as accumulated income of the street N.W., held for action of the late publisher. Of this sum, \$110,000 grand jury in the fatal shooting is held out to go into a reserve fund Saturday night of his wife. Hattie under the father's will, leaving \$73.- 23, and her escort, Booker T. Harrell, Charles S. Robbs, 26, of 3108 Q 000 for the cost of administration, 27, of 1806 M street N.W., at a the-

cide Act in the traffic death of Wil- the entire fund, regardless of Fed- head wounds and Mrs. McClure, liam G. Walde, 76, of 2817 Q street eral tax bills and other claims, the mother of two children, died in N.W., who was killed Saturday court was informed by counsel seek- Emergency Hospital early yesterday control of the accumulated income. shock caused by a shot in the head.

More Police Changes Hinted by Maj. Kelly In Church Forum

Large Proportion of Crimes Committed by Youth Deplored

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, last night declared the reorganization of the department, which began late in the summer, would continue, indicating a new series of changes would take place in the Detective Bureau "in the near future.

Speaking at the first of a series of forum meetings at the Ingram Congregational Church. the police chief also announced the Washington Police Academy—a new Kelly-sponsored school for criminal investigation and general police work -would open December 8. Opening of the school has been postponed several times since September, when Maj. Kelly appointed Capt. John H. Fowler to direct the activities of the school, under direct supervision of Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police. Speaking on general police problems, Maj. Kelly told the gathering of 200 persons:

"Probably the most appalling condition we have to face is the large proportion of crimes committed by young persons. The cause of this condition can undoubtedly be laid at the lack of proper environment for these unfortunates and to a lack of faith in God and Christianity. When one fails his duties to his faith and to his God, one is sure to get off the path of righteousness. Wayward sons have been the cross of too many mothers.'

Cites Heavy Traffic Toll. Maj. Kelly dwelt at length on the District's pressing traffic problem. Quoting figures showing that traffic fatalities this year are much higher than at the same period last year-82 to date as compared with 63 in November, 1940, or already over the 1940 total of 79-Maj. Kelly laid the blame partially on the greatly increased population here due to the national defense effort.

The police chief said a great improvement in the traffic situation was looked for, expressing hope that the death toll would go no higher during the remainder of the year. "People often meet death in traf-

fic because of their own carelessness, jay-walking, disregarding traffic signals, speeding and driving while under the influence of liquor. he said. "It is the job of the Police Department, with the assistance of the citizens of Washington, to arouse popular indignation against ministerial messages were delivered. this needless toll and to do all in gave them unanimous, standing our power to improve this pitiful state of affairs. Says Churches Can Help.

He said churches, clubs and civic the Police Department in its fight special extraordinary session of the lomatic means," Ogawa continued, the against crime and traffic fatalities. Diet which, in an atmosphere of "but needless to say there must be prestige of Japan as a great power, He advised constant vigilance on ominous tension, is expected quickly a limit which cannot be crossed in it goes without saying that Japan the movements of the very young to vote an extraordinary war fund protecting the existence and prestige must face it with a firm and resoand very old on the streets for their own protection.

which will provide classes for officers said, "expects: from the rank of sergeant upward as well as all footmen with more than six years in the department, will greatly increase the efficiency of Washington's police work, Maj.

The forum series, directed by Dr. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of the church, is designed to deal with questions and problems of both local and national interest. The programs will combine talks from prominent men in all fields with

Miss Helen Ogle and Victor Neal and the Elliot Junior High School Choral group, under the direction of Miss H. E. Bonnell, gave several musical selections.

Court Assignments (Continued From Page 2-X.)

ell, Russell Bruce. Clive Henderson and George Marshall. United States vs. William H Thompson.

United States vs. Essie Williams. United States vs. Mary M. Walker United States vs. David Abraham. United States vs. Kermit Sherman. United States vs. Bernard John-

United States vs. Curtis Spivey Alfred Holmes, John Z. T. Russell and William O. Turner United States vs. Jack R. Griffith. Francis M. Darrah, Ellis Bradley and Nicholas German. United States vs. Victor L. Wil-

States vs. Oswald C.

Jury Actions

United

Mo.—Canfield vs. Burke; attorneys, Lawrence Koenigsberger, R. E. Wellford-G. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald, W. C. English, Hinton & Heron, J. A. O'Shea.

Co.: attorneys, H. C. Wender, J. neys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. C. Levy-N. C. Turnage, R. B. Ben-

291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. Adm .- In re Estate of Mary F. Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy, L. A. Block-A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J.

J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sulli-225-Giant Food Shopping Center H. W. Kelly

vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger, Irwin Eades, admx., vs. Capital Materials 295-Bassford vs. Bassford; attor-Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-neys, H. L. McCormick-C. W. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.: Swingle & Swingle. attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 600-Papa vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; at- E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. torneys, A. St. C. Wardwell-Hamil- Arth. ton & Hamilton.

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298—Donnelly vs. Thompson; attorneys, B. J. Gallagher-A. E. 486-Dykes vs. District of Colum-

Corporation Counsel.



THEY LOST-Catholic University freshmen are shown putting up a losing battle against their sophomore rivals in the university's annual tug-o'-war to determine how long the fresh-

men will have to wear their first-year caps. The freshmen landed under the stream of water twice out of three tries. -Star Staff Photo.

Tokio Premier States Three Requirements For Peace in Pacific

Of Encirclement and **Blockade Demanded**

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 17.-Japan's Premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, informed a grave and hushed Diet today of the ing the freshmen twice out of three mediately. empire's minimum requirements for peace in the Pacific-chiefly an end 'such measures of hostile character as economic blockade," a halt to the "military encirclement" for which he blamed the United States and Britain, and hands off Japan's

conflict with China. He spoke after Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo had warned bluntly that little time was left for negotiations to satisfy those terms. The House of Peers, to which the

votes of approval.

Three Expectations.

These were the salient points set organizations could do much to aid forth by the Premier before the tide over this crisis through dip- might menace the very existence of of 3.800,000,000 yen (nominally \$874,- of the Japanese empire (000,000):

> obstructing successful conclusion of was nearing an end and that "there the present juncture. . . . the China affair which Japan has in is naturally a limit to our concilia- earnestly hope that the 100.000.000

"2. Countries surrounding our empire will not only refrain from pre- policy in detail, declaring it aims operation." senting a direct military menace but "at establishment of peace in East restore economic relations with general welfare of mankind

"3. That utmost efforts will be exerted to prevent extension of the China and her establishment of By the Associated Press. European war and spread of dismusical and dramatic interpretations turbances in East Asia." Premier Tojo charged specifically

that the United States, Britain. China and the Netherlands Indies were responsible for what he called "military encirclement" of Japan which, he said, had risen as a major barrier to Far Eastern amity.

And, he asserted, "the economic blockade resorted to by non-belligerent powers constitutes a measure little less hostile than carrying on armed warfare.

"Everything Depends on U. S." Echoing the government declarations and striking the keynote of press comment, the widely read Nichi Nichi asserted that "everything depends on the attitude of the United

Doherty-C. S. Lawrence. 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. New-R. E. Yynch-C. W. Arth. myer; D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker;

L. C. Rainwater 171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; attorneys, A. P. Drury-W. M. Bastian; Oliver Gasch.

110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-

215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attor-74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Mo-

tor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery attorneys, Frost, Myers &

Towers-H. I. Quinn. 129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.;

van: A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; 1756 12, 1877 12, 1898 12, 1919 12-

21-Tully vs. Washington Properties. Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy;

155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. I. Quinn.

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 707-Purser vs. Hall; attorneys, 318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at- Albert Lyman; Joseph Di Leo-

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; 846-Rodebaugh vs. Chevy Chase Munter-Swingle & Swingle. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-H. I. Quinn.

290-Baker vs. Radio Cab, Inc. attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-Roberts & McInnis. 590-Ruggieri, etc., vs. Herson; attorneys, J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco-

bia; attorneys, William Wendell— Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. neys, Raymond Neudecker—J. J. Inq-Madre, etc., vs. Breckenridge; Corporation Counsel.

461—Finch vs. Jackson et al.; attorneys, E. M. Fonbuena—P.P.

461—Finch vs. Jackson et al.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.—G. E.

401—Keiser vs. Huguely, jr.; attorneys, C. A. Chadwick, jr.—G. E.

402—Keiser vs. Huguely, jr.; attorneys, Dora Palkin—J. M. Board-neys, W. W. Stickney—J. M. Board-neys, C. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan son—H. L. Ryan.

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151½—Grant w. Grant; atterneys, W. F. Kelly.

Catholic U. Sophomores Win Annual Campus Tug o' War

first-year caps, until Christmas be-Hands Off China and End sophomore rivals in the university's cil and the 500 spectators who

annual tug-o'-war. Both sides fought fiercely yesterthree times during the struggle. The sophomores, however, finally covered students. covered themselves with mud and

will have to wear their "dinks," or played across the center of the rope. The treshmen won once. Mud and water lavishly sprayed cause they failed to outpull their over the judges of the Student Coun-

cheered on the fighting teams. After the Student Council handed day in the university stadium-so down its decision, Council President flercely that the stout rope broke John Masterson was given a ducking under the hose by unidentified, mud-

Had the freshmen won, they could glory when they succeeded in pull- have abandoned their "dinks" im-

no necessity of spending much time

"Should an occasion arise such as

of my fellow countrymen will ex-

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 17 .- W.

Averell Harriman, President Roose-

from the ministerial statements. tion deeply affecting "the very ex-The members had agreed in advance | istence of our empire to limit interpellations to a single Togo said he could not divulge representative. Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, details of the long negotiations with a former minister of railways, whose Washington but said he regarded an only note of criticism was a request amicable outcome as "not imposthat the government give the nation sible," provided the United States more information on the interna- was "as genuinely solicitous for tional situation, especially the Wash- | world peace" as Japan and "underington negotiations. stands Japan's natural requirements" in East Asia.

However, he said, the government must eliminate everything likely to check its chief aims-"successful conclusion of the China affair and establishment of the East Asia coprosperity sphere." "It is right for Japan to try to

Foreign Minister Togo, whose 'The Japanese government," he speech preceded the Premier's, al- zation of the nation's total strength. ready had warned that time for with the government and people Third powers to refrain from negotiations with the United States uniting, felt more acutely than at tory attitude. Togo expounded Japan's foreign tend their full support and co-

nullify such measures of hostile Asia based on justice, thereby concharacter as economic blockade and tributing toward promotion of the Harriman Reaches Lisbon tween Thailand and French Indoclose politic l and economic relations with indo-China-including the basing there of Japanese troops —and deplored "malicious propa-ganda • • representing Japan as don; five American members of harboring aggressive designs toward Congress and a group of nine

colony last summer, he complained, "Great Britain and the United States chose to regard it as a menace to their territories and froze Japan's assets in their countries, tions to labor problems

Empire Declared Menaced. As a result, he said. Britain's dominions and colonies, the Netherlands Indies and China's Chung-

torneys, M. F. Keogh-L. M. Denit.

Malloy-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

Non-Jury Actions.

McKenney, Flannery & Craighill-

J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell;

Adv.-Radman vs. Radman; at-

505-Straudet al. vs. Coe; attor-

neys, T. A. Hostetler-W. W. Coch-

295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.: at-

torneys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry

Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Hal-

United States attorney.

Strasburger - Minor,

Drury; L. M. Denit.

L. G. Wood; Lester Wood.

Slattery-G. C. Gertman.

oine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor;

Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Assoc.

26-Wood vs. Wood: attorneys, J

neys, W. E. Miller-United States

7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attor-

440-Hockaday vs. Hockaday; at-

torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lozier.

411-Beavers vs. Beavers: attor-

neys, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy.

Gatley

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

vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

torneys, W. E. Richardson-H. M.

Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.

435-American Security & Trust

Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley.

R. H. Yeatman.

United States Army officers arrived When Japanese troops entered here yesterday by clipper en route the southern part of the French to London. A spokesman for the Congress

group said they would study conditions in England, working of the lease-lend program and British soluwhich constituted a measure tanta- Maj. Gen. James Chaney, back in

mount to rupturing economic re- Europe after reporting to Mr. Roosevelt on a Russian visit, headed the Army group. Mai. Clement R. Attlee. British Lord Privy Seal, arrived from the

king government followed suit, rais- plane within an hour of the one ing an "increasingly tense" situa- bearing the Americans.

nity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. attorneys, H. C. Beavers-E. L. R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys. vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers, A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson

286-Rybozynski vs. Lambert; at- R. A. Cusick. Mo.-Affleck vs. Bowie: attorneys 364-Ynigo vs. Home Insurance J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. Co. vs. New York; attorneys, Leon 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie. 516-Wayson, admr., vs. Savage; 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P.P. attorneys, Charles Pergler, Frank

612-Miller vs. Patterson; attor- Shigo-Austin Canfield, R. W. Galineys, R. H. Driskill; Lester Wood- her 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-201-Arney vs. Welfare & Recrea- neys, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. tional Assoc.; attorneys, Joseph J. 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noo-

nan et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein, Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn, M. F. O'Donoghue. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys. R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys.

415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil: attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-C. W. Proctor. 420-Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys, C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. 422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes.

423-Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys, J. G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn. 425-Dennison vs. Dennison; attorneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold. 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson. 431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys,

C. Scalley-J. J. Sirica; P. F. Biggins.
438—McKim vs. McKim; attorneys, A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R.

Reed; L. J. Ganse. 441-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; E. Desores. Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman 178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attor- attorneys, Henry Snyder-Martin Mendelsohn

312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, Albert Grobstein-W. W. Cochran. 437—Cafritz vs. National Savings 216-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton M. E. Buckley—Ray Neudecker.

266—Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro. Mo.-O. D. Wilson Co. vs. National Training School; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-John Mitchell. 143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, -Privolos vs. Privolos; attor- T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. 389-Thornton vs. Thornton; at-

Senators Begin Probe Of Army Waste Charges

By the Associated Press.

The Senate group's hearing follows by two months an investigation by a subcommittee of the House Military Affair Committee, which

At the end of that investigation Chairman Thomson of Texas declared the hearing "revealed from testimony presented . . . that the Milan plant is in apparently fine condition, one of the best we have seen in our 10,000-mile trip to investigate defense projects."

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, another member of the subcommittee, said testimony "revealed nothing of an incriminating nature."

rent hearing.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 17.-The Senate Defense Investigating Committee, headed by Charman Truman of Missouri, today opened a three-day investigation into charges of waste and extravagance at the Wolf Creek ordnance plant at Milan,

considered similar charges.

Senator Truman, however, after a visit to Milan vesterday, declared

Togo said he believed the United "startling facts" concerning the States must realize that "there is plant might be disclosed in the curon negotiations hereafter" and con-

Woman Was Killed With Vacuum Bottle By the Associated Press. MONTERREY, Mex., Nov. 17 Arthur Torrance was held at the Monterrey Penitentiary today on a Is Largest in History, charge of murder (asesinato) in the violent death of his wealthy, 67-

year-old of Kelemero Mrs. Ada O'Conor Reveals Loveland of Kalamezoo, Mich., State Police Chief Ernesto Balli said he believed Mrs. Torrance was battered to death with a vacuum

Torrance Charged

Police Chief Believes

With Murder in

Bride's Death

Torrance, routed from bed yesterday at the hotel where he had been questioned intermittently since the fatal interruption of the couple's By the Associated Press. honeymoon trip into Mexico 10 days ANNAPOLIS, Nov ago, maintained innocence

The usual murder sentence is imprisonment of from 10 to 20 years.

Body to Be Exhumed. The 54-year-old prisoner declared Mrs. Torrance was injured fatally in an automobile accident-thrown against the rear-vision mirror when she swerved to avoid a roving bullon the journey in which he planned to further his study of tropical dis-

Police planned to exhume the Mrs. Torrance tomorrow and look for hypodermic marks in view of her letters home saving Torrance had been given her drugs. "They won't find any injections on

her." Torrance said. "She had been taking quinine for malaria." Discovery of glass fragments in the Torrance motor car, at the scene of the accident and in the ashes of a fire which a newsboy, Carmen Marin Alvarado, 12, said he saw Bay ferry. set led to the filing of the murder charge, although the bottle casing was not found

Casing Plastic, Not Metal. Vacuum bottles are so rare in

Mexico that, in the police view, it would not be overlooked by any one who saw it. Assistant Police Chief Evaristo D.

Garcia said he remembered Torrance had told him several days ago that the casing was plastic, not metal. Garcia said dealers advised him that such plastic would burn if heated sufficiently. On this basis, he expressed belief

that the newspaper-kindled fire which the newsboy saw in the dry bed of the Santa Catarina River near the center of town destroyed the casing as well as blackened the

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Clear and rather cold with lowest temperature about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair with rising temperature; light variable winds becoming gentle southerly tomorrow

Virginia and Maryland-Fair tonight and tomorrow, continued cold tonight with rising temperatures tomorrow West Virginia-Fair and not so cold tonight; increasing cloudiness and rising temperature tomorrow.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

An extensive high-pressure system now overlies the eastern portion of the United States, attended by fair weather and accompanied by lower temperatures in the North Atlantic States and the Upper Onio Valley. Pressure is rather low over the central and western portions of the country, with several centers of low barometer indicated, one over Southern Utah, 29.38 inches, and another less important center over Wyoming and Nebraska. Under the influence of these western disturbances cloudy weather prevails over most of the Western States and from the Northern Rocky Mountain region to the Upper Lakes and light to moderate precipitation has occurred over the Pacific Northwest. Northern Colifornia Nevada and the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Most of this moisture fell as rain, but over the higher elevations of the interior, snow was generally recorded. Unseasonably high temperatures continue over the southern sections of the United States and the central Plains States. Temperatures Sunday afternoon were reported in lower 80s in the Lower Mississipping Valley and the central Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

noon were report Lower Mississipp Plains States.	ted in lower i Valley and	80s in the
Report f	or Last 24 Hor	ers.
	Temperature.	Barometer
Saturday-	Degrees.	
4 p.m.	69	29.85
	52	29.86
Midnight	47	29.84
Sunday-		
4 a.m.	56	29.80
8 a.m.		29.87
Noon		29.90
2 p.m.	66	29.87
4 p.m.	64	29.89
8 p.m.		30 05
12 midnight _		30.15
Today-		
4 a.m.	40	30.25
8 am.	4.0	30.38
Noon		30.39
Record f	or Last 24 He	WFs.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 66, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. tar ago. 41. Lowest, 38. at 5:40 a.m. today. Year

Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours

Highest. 95 per cent. at 2 a.m. yes-River Report. Tide Tables

and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Rain-Clear Clear (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Okla. City

Weather in Various Cities.



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Losses for Last Week Are Year's Lowest

B) the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Air losses for the last week, when weather sharply curtailed operations, were the lowest of the year in Western Europe and

the Near East. Eight Axis and 23 R. A. F. planes were lost, according to British fig-ures. The week before, the R. A. F lost 37 planes in one night alone.

Maryland Road Fund

State Will Undertake Greatest Building Program, **Governor Declares**

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-An unprecedented total of \$30,231,738 will be Mexico has no capital punishment. available to the State Roads Commission this year for, Gov. O'Conor said, "the largest road-building program in the history of the State."

Gov. O'Conor, releasing a report from Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman, itemized income as: for the year started October 1.

\$6,000,000 from a bond issue \$12,000,000 from the Federal Govrnment for access roads. \$2,037,855 in the county construc-

tion fund. The \$10,000,000 construction fund figure includes Federal aid and appropriations, made possible by the State's "matching money," Gov.

O'Conor said. The bond issue was for \$11,000,000. with \$5,000,000 used for refunding of outstanding obligations. Of the remainder, \$1,000,000 is earmarked for new ferry terminals and roadways for the State-operated Chesapeake

The proposed access roads program would include the Eastern avenue and North Point roadways to Canyon. the Glenn L. Martin plant and Bethlehem Steel Co., which the commission regards as the two most important projects, Gov. O'Conor con-

tinued. The county construction fund program is worked out by the counties and road commission each year for improvement of county roads. Mr. Whitman reported that projects totalling \$2,784,533 were already under contract using Federal aid

453,000 programmed. Of State funds available for construction the current fiscal year, he added, a total of \$3,415,000 has been programmed.

program moneys, with another \$1,-

Legion to Present Show The District Department of the American Legion will present a show at Mount Alto Hospital at 8

be provided by local studios and entertainers. The Legion Auxiliary Senate: will serve refreshments. Quake in San Salvador SAN SALVADOR, Nov 17 (A) .-

Two Die in Crash, Five Leap to Safety From Army Bomber

Major and Squadron Commander Is One Of Utah Casualties

by the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17 .-I'wo men were killed and five parachuted to safety last night from an Army bomber which cfashed and burned on a mountain ridge south-west of Park City, 30 miles east of

A body found 2 miles from the wreckage was tentatively identified as that of Maj. R. E. L. Pirtle, flight commander and commander of the 88th Reconnaissance Squadron. Attached to his body was a torn parachute. A body burned within the wreckage was thought to be that of Sergt. J. D. Anderson.

Storm Encountered. First Lt. W. E. Baysie, pilot of the B-18 on the return leg of a flight from Salt Lake to Denver. reported to his base here that the order to abandon ship had been given when the plane encountered blizzard conditions shortly before midnight. He did not know how-\$10,193,883 in construction funds ever, whether all bailed out before the ship crashed.

Lt. Baysie was carried 4 miles in his parachute and taken to Park City by farmers. Four other members of the crew landed near Park City and all were taken to a hospital to be treated for cuts and bruises and shock. First reports were that the most serious injury was possibly a broken ankle suffered by

one of the men. In the hospital, in addition to Lt. Baysie, were Second Lt. M. Simmons, Second Lt. C. A. Smith, Staff Sergt. E. V. Bynum and Pvt. B. L.

The roar of a plane flying low brought Park City residents to the alert and William Woods said he heard a crash on a ridge on Thaynes

from the mountainside. Placed Under Opiates. F. M. Stone, master mechanic at the Silver King Coalition Mines, said he was wakened by the plane and saw what apeared to be red flares

walked in shortly afterward. At the hospital it was said they were placed under opiates to counteract. the effect of shock and were not available for statements. Fort Douglas authorities were not

able to give their home addresses immediately When the bomber left Salt Lake

vesterday afternoon on a routine flight, it carried eight men, but Second Lt. S. V. Jones left the party

Elections Committee continues investigation to determine whether Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota is entitled to retain

streets early yesterday when an Routine session earthquake shook buildings, but ap-Rules Committee discusses conparently did no serious damage. sideration of price-control bill.



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Lt. Baysie was taken to town about two hours later and the other four

Residents of this central American his seat. capital fled frightened into the House:

"Suddenly." he said, "flames soared

o'clock tonight. Entertainment will Congress in Brief

Sailors Forbidden

Action in Letters

To Tell About Ships'

Order Issued as Wheeler

The Navy's sailors were under orders today not to disclose naval operations in letters home, coincident with publication by Senator Wheeler.

Democrat, of Montana, of a letter on which he based charges that the Navy is "engaged in aggressive war-

Senator Wheeler said the letter he made public was sent from a seaman on the United States cruiser St. Louis to his mother in Tennessee. The letter, dated at Honolulu. October 25, said the cruiser's mission had been to convoy oil tankers to

Vladivostok, and that then it was ordered "to look for a German raider

Navy's Announcement.

"The Secretary of the Navy has announced that no confirmation or denial will be given to any alleged

sinkings of Nazi submarines. The President has concurred in this

to their families or friends, the action is in violation of the regula-

"In cases of personnel of the Navy who send information of this type

"The personnel of the Navy who do transmit this type of informa-

tion are subject to disciplinary ac-

The letter from the seaman in the

"We left immediately for Singa-

by two British destroyers. • • • From

there on the cruise was a night-

mare. We sailed around and reached

every rock sticking out of the Pa-

cific from Bombay to Byrdstown.

and one sailor said he had learned

more about the world in that one

cruise than he did the five years it took him to finish the eighth

didn't find the raider.

"We stopped several ships but

Navy Rights Questioned.

that "our Navy has no right to join

with British ships in aggressive

naval actions, and neither has it

any right to protect British con-

ican ships, that is one thing." he

continued, "but if it is engaged in

aggressive warfare in collaboration

lation of the Constitution.

with the British then that is a vio-

eign policy measures, said the latter

The Montanan, a leader of Senate

"If the Navy is protecting Amer-

Senator Wheeler told reporters

Pacific made public by Senator Wheeler gave this description of

the hunt for the German raider.

pore * * * where we were

The announcement follows:

operating in the South Pacific." Previously, a purported letter from an enlisted man telling his family that his ship had sunk one German submarine and damaged others in the Atlantic had been made public This letter apparently resulted in the Navy's orders announced last

fare in the Pacific

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tions.

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By Ed Carl

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THE B-19 WINGING OVER THE CALIFORNIA COAST.

TEST FLIGHT FOR A DREADNAUGHT OF THE AIR-Carrying 20 persons on a combined test and photographic flight, the B-19, rated by the Army Air Corps as the world's largest plane, completed its Army acceptance test November 8. The plane was in the air for three hours over the California coastline. Since the start of the European war, military experts have believed that larger, faster and more heavily-armed planes would have to follow and the test with the huge air giant may determine whether this country will build a fleet of air dreadnaughts.

Principal features of the B-19 are: Cost, \$3,500,000; wing spread, 212 feet; top speed, 210 miles an hour; cruising speed, 186 miles an hour; carries a crew of 10 and a bomb load of 18 tons. These are the first interior views to be released.

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artillery, a number of tanks, sixwheel trucks with interchangeable wheels suitable for movement either over highway or rail, and many tank trucks and repair trucks.

There has been extreme activity in the south and but little in the

Blows Up Roads, Bridges

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (P) .- Chi- By the Associated Press from the border to hamper any held the post for 18 years.

king reported. Members of United States and British military missions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were being kept fully advised of the Chinese preparations, part of which they inspected.

U. S. Mission Hurries to Kunming. The hurried departure of four more members of the United States mission for Kunming, Yunnan Province, increased the belief of observers here that the Japanese were about to attempt invasion. Yunnan Province borders Burma agency

and its invasion would imperil the Burma road, China's lifeline.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder. head of the mission, was still in Burma, but was expected to return to Kunming shortly. Altogether, 20 officers attached to

the United States mission have arrived in China and four more are due at Rangoon shortly. The mission's work has been widely extended throughout Free China, with individual members or small groups making trips to the capitals of the Provinces of Shensi, Szechwan, Kweichow, Kwangsi and Yunnan.

Dr. Koo Promises Army To Help Defend Burma

Koo, declared yesterday.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP).-China requested, for the defense of Brit- Bank at Spokane, Wash. ish Burma or of Russia if the Japanese attack, the Chinese Ambassa- dent on the Farmers and Traders

Dr. Koo said in an interview that he had no first-hand information on a report that Generalissimo Chiang Chester W. Rogers Kai-shek had offered a million soldiers to the Soviet Union, contingent on a Japanese attack. But

China has an army of 5.000.000, with 12,000,000 or more in reserve, he said, and China will not forget her debt to Russia.

The envoy pictured China as the Far East "reservoir of man power for the democracies."

Broadcasts to Schools fines are im-Will Begin Tomorrow

A series of news broadcasts prepared for reception in elementary school classrooms in the District will open at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow under auspices of The Star and the Radio Committee of the School Division No. 6, assisted by the National Broadcasting Co.

The 15-minute broadcasts, set up In Four-Story Leap on an experimental basis, will refects all quickly view and analyze the past week's world news in a manner comprehensive to elementary school pupils, and in keeping with the regular current events studies in the class-

The radio group of the sixth division, headed by Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal, has termed the move a much needed one in view of the increasing interest shown by grade school children in international news events. Teachers

tion by their classes. Star, will collaborate with the Radio | rival. Committee in preparation of the programs, and will act as regular

Grange Names Goss, Former Land Bank Chief, as Master

Taber Retires at Own Request After Serving For 18 Years

nese forces in Kwangsi and Yunnan WORCESTER, Mass.. Nov. 17 .provinces, bordering French Indo- The National Grange elected Albert China, were reported last night to S. Goss of Washington, D. C., as its be blowing up bridges and destroy- master today to succeed Louis J. ing roads for a depth of many miles | Taber, veteran farm leader who had

Japanese offensive from the French Mr. Goss, a former Federal Land Bank commissioner, was chosen by Pill boxes and other defense works secret ballot after Mr. Taber had as her home port. at the same time were being erected requested, for the third time in four | The cruiser ordered her to heave in strategic zones and the stream years, that he be permitted to retire. to and then lowered a boat with an of Chinese troop reinforcements Friends said poor health prompted investigation party. farm organization.

Critic of Some Policies.

serving seven years as land bank thing. commissioner, Mr. Goss resigned in 1940, following a presidential order

culture Department. ministration was an independent turning over again.

Contending that Federal Farm Credit system, with its land banks and local credit associations, should be independent and co-operative in cilities under domination of a po-

litically appointed cabinet officer. Fought F. C. A. Overhauling. active in opposing an administration | seaworthy." bill in Congress which would overactivities more closely with those slow trip to port. of the Government crop-control

program Mr. Goss is a native of Rochester. N. Y. He went to the State of Washington when a young man. There he became active in farm organization work. He was master of the Washington State Grange for stands ready to provide trained 11 years. He served also as a memtroops by the tens of thousands, if ber of the board of the Federal Land

Mr. Taber will continue as presidor to London, Dr. V. K. Wellington Life Insurance Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., a grange concern.

Funeral Rites Held

Chester William Rogers, 52, for he indicated that this was not im- 17 years an Agriculture Department employe, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, was buried this morning in Arlington Cemetery after requiem mass at Fort Myer

Chapel. The American Legion Agriculture Post held services for Mr. Rogers last night at the Chambers funeral home. During the World War Mr. Rogers served as a yeoman with the

Born and educated in Fall River. Mass., Mr. Rogers started work here with the Agriculture Department soon after leaving the Navy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lisetta Rogers: a brother. Edward W. Rogers, and two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Duffin and Mrs. Henry E. Kay.

Despondent Man Dies

John Richard Alm, 24, plunged to his death last night from a fourthfloor fire escape of an apartment in which he lived at 676 Fourth street N.E. A note was found in his room indicating he was despondent over debts.

he struck an iron fence and tumbled to a concrete areaway. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty

Hospital.

Police said Mr. Alm had been employed in the Government Printing Office. His mother, Mrs. Alice Alm of the Bronx, N. Y., was notified of his death. The coroner withheld a death certificate pending her arrival.

Thirty German workmen's fronts have been found in Argentina.

Ext. 501.

TEETH. upper plate: vic. 9th and E sta. n. w.; reward. Box 362-Z. Star.

WIRE HAIRED. male. license No. 16110.

answers to "Mickey": reward. 3207 19th st. n. Arl. Va. CH. 9643.

WRIST WATCH and gold band: Hamilton: at East Potomac golf course. Saturday. November 15. Liberal reward. Call Woodley 4696.

\$500 REWARD for information leading to recovery platinum necklace. 97 stones. Old Mine diamonds, diamond platinum bracelet 180 stones: lost with handbag from train. southbound from Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11. 1941. Reply. Eox 385-G. have found, at the same time, that ployed in the Government Printing ordinary radio newscasts are too Office. His mother, Mrs. Alice Alm adult in presentation for consump- of the Bronx, N. Y., was notified of his death. The coroner withheld Bill Coyle, radio director of The a death certificate pending her ar-

Naval

vessel affoat, although badly damaged and unseaworthy.

trol mission-came upon the out as a United States ship. She United States merchant ship on the sides of her pilot house and on the stern, and also showed Philadelphia

which has poured southward in re- his move. He had been master Almost immediately, the crew of months—a privilege which Axis cent weeks showed no sign of slack- longer than any of his predecessors the merchantman began adandonening, travelers reaching Chung- in the 75 years of history of the ing ship and she broke out signal for some time. flags that said: "Send boats for passengers; I am sinking."

The new Grange leader is a critic Before the cruiser's boat reached provisions, some informed officials of some major administration farm the ship, two explosions occurred believed the ship was subject to Department a list of 15,000 names of policies, particularly those pertain- in the merchantman's hull-apparing to agricultural credit. After ently an effort to speed her scut-

However, the cruiser managed to put a salvage party aboard and transferring that agency to the Agri- after several hours work they were able to stop the leaks caused by the Previously the Farm Credit Ad- explosions and to get the engines

Badly Damaged by Crew.

"The cruiser reports," the announcement said, "that the papers of the merchant ship indicate that she character. Mr. Goss claimed that was owned by subjects of one of the the transfer placed the credit fa- Axis powers . . . that she was severely damaged by her own crew and that she is now unseaworthy. · · · Repairs will unquestionably be Mr. Goss has been particularly necessary to render the ship entirely

> the British. The ship's use of the American flag violates one of the remaining provisions of the recently-revised Neu-

POLICE PUPPY, about 8 months old; fe-male. Phone Woodley 5434.

LOST.

BAG, small, containing check. Please call Mr. Fager, Michigan 9624. BILLFOLD, black leather, check and valuable letters. John D. Dulin. 1270 N. H. ave. n.w. Reward. DI. 0535.

BILLFOLD, lady's, black: Saturday night; containing hospitalization card: reward. Please call Elizabeth Stone. Hobart 8593. BILLFOLD, containing money and identification card. Reward. Phone Glebe 1301. CHAIN PURSE, containing key ring with car keys, also token container and small statue, lost on 14th st. car line morning of Nov. 12. DU, 1946. COCKER SPANIEL, brown, female; answers to "Boots"; vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Oliver 0694. COCKER SPANIEL, black, 4 mos. old, white throat; reward, AT, 1606-J. Vic. Nichols ave. s.e.

PIN, ruby surrounded by diamonds, lost bet, Kalorama rd, and Conn., and Que st, or Anderson House, 2118 Mass, ave. n.w. Suitable reward. HO, 0008.

PUPPY with 2 black ears, white, with black streak in face, answers to name Pinto: strayed from 920 French st. n.w.; child grieving; reward. NO. 1533 PURSE. tan needlepoint. Sat. about p.m., nr. corner N. H. ave. and 4th at Reward. WI. 7839. RING, green setting; in ladies' lounge at Earle Theater, Saturday night, November 15. Reward. LI. 5082. Mr. Alm fractured his skull when struck an iron fence and tumbled so a concrete areaway. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty

SCOTTY DOG, black; answers to name "Sniffy." Reward. Metropolitan 1499.

SUITCASE, brown: cor. 4th and Pa. ave. s.e., Sat. night: reward. Call MI. 3000, Ext. 501.

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reported, but quick action by a salvage party of bluejackets kept the With characteristic economy of detail, the Navy gave this account of

the 10-day-old incident, although the ship was not identified until The cruiser-presumably on a pa-Odenwald at dawn and decided there was something suspicious about her, although she was decked flew the American flag, displayed it on either side of her hull and on

A prize crew from the cruiser haul the F. C. A. and correlate its manned the captured vessel for her From time to time since the war's

outbreak Axis ships have made South American ports with cargoes after refugee section to provide for posrunning the British blockade of con- sible evacuation of civilians and to tinental Europe. Some of these ships care for civilian refugees from have returned to home ports safely. France. but others have been intercepted by

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FOUNTAIN PEN. Eversharp, brown, green and yellow, gold band, lost Wednesday, Nov. 12. Reward, Taylor 4571. GOLD CRCSS with triangle-shape diamond inset. Reward. LI. 7135 KEY CASE, brown, lost on Pierce st Call. R. W. Garner, NA. 7074. Reward LARGE GYPSY PLATINUM RING, contained one 234, one 134 and two 34 carat diamonds, with 12 small diamonds and 6 small emeralds. Liberal cash reward. Nichols Co. ME. 0316.

deck, carried the name of a known

when challenged. The Navy said the colors were painted on the pilot house and stern and there was a might have been altered.

Some precedents of ancient admiralty law suggested that the vessel might even be considered a pirate. under these circumstances. Officials said "some fine points of law are involved" which were in the hands of the Justice Department. The Navy announcement said

nothing specific about what happened to the ship's crew, but it was considered likely that they were taken aboard the cruiser and will be turned over to the Justice Department when the cruiser puts them

of the bomber.

Subject to Summary Action.

Switzerland has established

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Lt. L. J. Doyle stands at an interphone in the rear compartment, or bomber's compartment, trality Act, but the only penalty provided prohibits offenders from enter-

Looking forward from the radioman's position, this is a view of the control cabin of the B-19.

torial waters for a period of three Of 15,000 Suspects ships have not been making use of By the Associated Press. Chairman Dies said today, his thing is through." committee investigating un-Ameri-Regardless of the Neutrality Act's can activities would send the Justice summary action under international persons with records of memberlaw. The vessel did far more than ship in Nazi organizations who he merely hoist the American flag said are employed in defense in-

dustries. The Texan said the list was part suggestion also that her papers of a total of 35,000 names which his committee's investigators had been

compiling over a four-year period. "We will furnish the balance of the names as rapidly as we can get them tabulated," he said, "and from there on it's up to the Attorney General as to what further action

is taken. Mr. Dies said he believed some of



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Eastern Regions Occupied by Nazis

Parts of Ukraine Also Drawn Into Nazi Civil Administration System

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 17.-Adolf Hitler today appointed Alfred Rosenberg as Reichs minister in charge of civil administration in the eastern occupied regions.

The first region placed under Rosenberg includes Lithuania, Latvia and parts of White Russia. The administrative unit will be known as the Reichs Commissariat

Ostland. Rosenberg, known as the ideologpublisher of Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, and is an expert on eastern and especially Russian affairs.

Parts of the Ukraine also were drawn into the German civil administration system. District Leader Erich Koch was named Reichs com missioner for the Ukraine.

Civil administrations, it was an nounced, will be set up after military operations are completed in successive regions of Eastern occupied territory.

Meyer Named Deputy. Hitler named Alfred Meyer, at-

torney and provincial governor of Westphalia, Rosenberg's permanent deputy. The plan for organization of the governments in the newly occupied territories vests supreme authority

in Rosenberg as minister and creates the commissariats of Ostland and As Reichs commissioner for Ostland, Hitler named Heinrich Lohse provincial governor of Schleswig-Holstein and a businessman.

The commissioner appointed f the Ukraine was Erich Koch, pr vincial governor of East Prussia, w formerly held various posts in t German railway system. His hea quarters will be at Kiev.

Indications are that other cor missariats will be established as fa as the army pronounces its missie in the various regions complete. Belongs to Old Guard.

Rosenberg belongs to Hitler's of guard and his influence on Naz dom has been profound. Whe the party succeeded to power 1933 he greatly expanded and in tensified its "foreign political of fice." of which he was the leader. Rosenberg was born in Tallini capital of Estonia-which, appa ently, is one of the later areas be incorporated in the civil admir

istration system. His friends say he considered Bo shevism best fought by German and Britain together and that I had that in mind when he went London on a secret mission in 193 the Nazis' first year in power.

Holy Cross Alumnae Will Meet Tonight

o'clock tonight at the home of Mis Rose Ruppert, 2602 Connecticut av nue N.W., to discuss plans for th scholarship benefit concert to given by the association December 2 at Dumbarton College Artists will be Isabel and Silv

Chest

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giver emblems in previous campaigns, Mr. Folger said Sunday Calls Urged.

The Metropolitan Unit made a special effort this week end to bring its total to the prescribed average In some instances, team captains urged workers to make calls on Sunday, if necessary, to find prospective givers at home.

"There is no question of the generosity, of the willingness among Bill Lifting Ship Curbs the people to share their new pros-Goes to White House perity with those who are not so fortunate." said John A. Reilly, Metropolitan Unit chairman. "The whole fate of our campaign,

in my opinion, rests upon coverage -upon our volunteer forces who are sacrificing time and effort in order to find and reach the greatest number of possible givers. Chest Director Herbert L. Willett,

jr., advised workers that, in order to Mr. Wallace wrote his name bekeep pace with the proportionate neath that of Speaker Rayburn number of report days scheduled, at during today's Senate session. Mr. least a third of the persons assigned Roosevelt was expected to make the to them should be contacted by measure law by signing it today

Roving Crew Set Up. Beginning today, the Metropoli- vigorous battles in both Senate and tan Unit will set up a special staff House, repeals existing Neutrality from the Acacia Life Insurance Co., Act provisions preventing American a team that already has completed merchantmen from carrying guns its canvass, to help wherever needed.

Headed by Andrew Wahl, captain, ligerent ports or combat zones designated by the combat state of the combat state. its members are Carl Andrews, Au- nated by the President. gust Becker, Chadwell Hawkins, Harold Logan, Robert Pendleton, R Richardson, Winter Walker and McNutt Says Axis Conflict Gerald E. Whitley

Is World Revolt, Not War Appointment of Frederick Bassett as chairman of the Hillcrest division of the Southwest Washington area and of Ralph Lord and Milton L. G. Smith as captains of the division was announced Joseph D. Busher, chairman of the trator, said last night that the

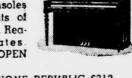
Four Corners division of the Mont- European conflict was "a world regomery County Unit, announced that Mrs. George W. Cramer had been named team captain in Indian Spring, Mrs. Richard Fox in Argyle and Berry E. Clark in Woodmoor. Teams Organized.

In the Rockville division of the Montgomery County Unit it was reported that Mrs. Edith P. Allnut. chairman, had completed the volunteer organization of six soliciting teams, made up of 60 persons.

Five report meetings remain to be held after today. The first of these is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and the others at the same hour on Friday, November 21; Monday, November 24; Tuesday, November 25, and Thursday, No-

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Government, Hon. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	11,660	\$84,146.10	10.04
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	\$74,000.00	461	\$3,842.68	5.02
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	2,345	\$138,480.20	20.42
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	1,990	\$49,489.95	12.02
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	16,456	\$275,958,93	13.79

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ection 111—Paul Ham- mack	\$900.00		Tieuseu.	- uora
ection 112—Hilton M.	2.910.00			
ection 113-T. R. Wil-	2.200.00			
ection 114—Charles J.	1.925.00		\$325.00	16.31
ection 115—George Den- ton	7.800.00		1907.337.000	
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ry Early ection 121—James K.	\$15.535.00	2	\$325.00	.02
Pace ection 122—Henry W.	\$2,600.00	1	\$250.00	9.61
Morgan ection 123—Mark Sulli-	3.130.00	1	300.00	9.58
van. jr.	3,810.00	7	351.00	9.23
ection 124 — Eugene Fields	3.000.00	()		
ection 125—J. C. Run- dles	5.095.00	1	200,00	.03
Division 12—Nathan	\$17.635.00	10	\$1.101.00	.06
ection 131 — John R. Neale	\$4.525.00	2	\$3,000.00	
ection 132-C. Arthur Slater	2.050.00	, 2	600.00	29.26
ection 133—Gerald J. O'Connor	525.00			
ection 134—Raymond C. Rouse ection 135—Paul Morgan	2.000.00		-	
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Totals. Area 1	\$48.900.00	16	\$5,026.00	10.27
AREA 2-Paul V. B. Heiss.	Chairman: Osc	ar Ber	estrom. Sec	retary
Section 211—George Mc- Morris Section 212 — C. W.	\$3.850.00	1	\$800.00	20.77
Thompson	1.580.00			
Section 213—Sol Alpher Section 214—Ralph G.	14.320.00			
Wilson 214—Raiph G.	19.900.00/	1	400.00	.02
Division 21—L. G. Graeves	\$41.330.00	2	\$1.200.00	.02
Section 221—James Gold- smith Section 222—James L.	\$5,765.00	1	\$1,200.00	20.83
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Section 223-C. L. Gibbs Section 224-Harry J.	1.485.00	1	240.00	16,16
Kane, jr.	1.625.00			
Section 225 — Maury Young	4.840.00	1	2.500.00	51.65
Division 22—Aaron Goldman Section 231—James Her-	\$14.165.00	8	\$3.940.00	27.80
man	\$3.050.00			
Section 232—James T.	1.310.00			
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erson	3.240.00	1	350.00	11.08
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Section 233-O. L. Turner				
Section 234—George Mey- erson	3.240.00	1	350.00	11.08
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terson Section 242—George Bak-	\$250.00			
ersmith	\$665.00	1	\$100.00	
Section 243—Josiah Ellis	1.925.00	1	750.00	38.27
Division 24—George S. Banning	\$2.840.00	2	\$850.00	29.92
Totals, Area 2	\$69,600.00	8	\$6,340.00	9.10
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son	32,140.00	- 11	654.00	.02	Anderson
Division 31—John K. Althaus Section 321 — Bernard Bulkley	\$41.645.00	88	\$3.432.13 \$250.00	.08	Division 703 Division 704—Harry rick
Section 322—L. Leroy Tuerke		539	12.348.11	89.10	Division totals Division 801—Rev. Fr
Section 323—Walter K. Handy Section 324 — Edward	4.225.00	2	550.00	13.01	Dade Division 802—Robert
Tucker	2.025.00	4	260.00	12.89	Division 803 - N
Division 32—Maurice Eiseman Section 331—W. P. Friel Section 332—W. O. Walker Section 333—W. S. Fur- low	\$22.800.00 \$15.420.00 1.270.00 865.00	546 3	\$13.408.11 \$950.00	58.80 .06	Division 804 John ette Division 805 Jame Bennett Division totals
Division 33—H. 8.	\$17.555.00	3	\$950.00	.06	Totals. Punct Division
Totals, Area 3	\$82,000.00	627	\$17.790.24	21.70	Totals, Group Un

The momentous legislation per-

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carry arms and sail to belligerent

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velt today after Vice President Wal-

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McNutt, Federal Security adminis-

Speaking in the Metropolitan

Opera House during a rally protest-

ing the killing of hostages and

civilians in Axis-conquered coun-

"It is a revolt against law and

lace signed it.

or tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

volt-not a world war.

tries, he said:

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	Section 421 — George Gingrich	\$4.075.00			
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which has spread half way around 'the world and threatens daily to complete the circle.' Discussing sabotage and defiance in German-occupied nations, he declared "the unrest of captive Europe shouts aloud to the rest of the world that Hitler has, indeed, succeeded in welding together a united Europe—a Europe united in hatred and antagonism to Hitler and Hitlerism.

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'Vital Moment' Here For Reckoning With Japan, Chiang Says

Defenses Declared Ready; Britain and U. S. Are Urged to Take Action

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 17.-China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, declared today that "tthe vital moment" had arrived for a reckoning with Japan, while Foreign Minister Quo Tai-chi hinted at formation of a four-power alliance in opposition to the Axis in the Orient.

Quo, discussing the Oriental crisis at a press conference, said "all signs seem to point in the direction of an ABCD alliance" -- among America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies. "The forces of aggression are

openly banded together." he said. 'so why not the forces opposed to aggression?'

Defenses Declared Ready.

Generalissimo Chiang, addressing the People's Political Council, said preparations for a united democratic defense of the Far East were complete and urged that Britain and the United States smash Japan without delay unless she withdraws

"Now is the vital moment," the Chinese leader said.

As he spoke, Chinese forces were reported preparing for a possible Japanese offensive from French Indo-China by blowing up bridges ceed to do its duty. and roads back from the frontier in Kwangsi and Yunnan Provinces. Chinese reinforcements were said to be pouring into the area, which is vital for the defense of the Burma United States military mission, headed by Brig. Gen. John Magruder, went to Kunming, in the Yunman area.

promised protection from air raids, up and clean out this dirty mess

Two Conflicts Merged. Chiang told the 160 delegates that the world had divided into two great camps in the past six months and declared that the conflicts in the Orient and in Europe were merged

now into one. President Roosevelt's stand for aid as in a show of marionettes." to China, Britain and Russia.

While Japan has been negotiating with the United States, the generalissimo said, she has been proceeding simultaneously with "all manner of preparations for future acts of aggression.

Chinese resistance is costing the Japanese great losses and exhausting their strength, he asserted, calling the offensives against Changsha have and Chengchow disastrous defeats and declaring that the invaders had many garrison points.

(The Japanese have presented the Changsha and Chengchow campaigns as decisive victories. Both cities were captured and, in the Japanese version, later relinquished only after the purposes of the seizures had been

Chiang declared the Japanese

were on the threshold of an attempt to expand southward and Litvinoff, Steinhardt that the first blow would be against the Burma road. From Yunnan, he said, Japan would strike toward Plane at Teheran "Thailand, Singaport and other parts of the Southern Pacific."

"I am certain," Chiang added, "that compromise with Japan by Britain and America is impossible both on grounds of interest and principle, while I am equally confident they will not slip up on this present excellent opportunity of discharging their moral responsibility for defense of peace in the Far East.

Two conditions should be imposed on Japan, he said: First, abandonment of her policy of aggression, involving withdrawal of all forces from French Indo-China and Chinese soil; second, withdrawal from the Rome-Berlin Axis. From the landed here safely at noon today, northeast provinces Japan menaces Siberia and from Indo-China the Philippines and Malaya, he declared.

Congress

(Continued From First Page.)

to pursue such a policy in the absence of a strong domestic policy will lead the country to ruin, which everybody ought to know. It is like building a house upon the sands.

"As regards the racketeers, saboteurs, gangsters and traitors in the time has come for a labor. showdown. Some have been disposed to wait and see what the President might do, but he is still from China and breaks with the in the talking stage-whereas the time for talk has long passed.

"As for myself, I am unwilling to wait any longer and no matter what disposition is made of the pending birth, made the trip with her husquarrel between the President and band despite illness. Their child John Lewis, Congress should pro- however, was too ill to be taken

"Statements have been made which some think impliedly committed the President to strike legislation, but I get little comfort out of them. The President has said road, China's lifeline to the out- nothing on his own responsibility side world. Four members of the about legislation, and frankly, I am not expecting him to say anything.

Time to Clear Up Mess. "So, if this mutiny and insurrection in the ranks of labor against The People's Political Council- national defense is to be dealt with China's newest approach to a par- at all, Congress must make the first liament-met in a plain, stone- move-as is their responsibility. I floored auditorium as misty skies know of no better time to clean

than now "Let Congress adopt a just, reasonable and fair law and then send it to the President to do what he pleases with it. It has sickened me to see Congress hold back for the 'go' sign from the White House. This is a co-ordinate branch of the He said the unity achieved by Government and should function anti-aggression forces was exempli- independent of the executive branch, fied by the United States Lease- and unless it does, this representa-Lend Act, the achievements of Rus- tive Government is a thing of the sia's armies, progress in co-ordi- past-Congress becomes an aggrenating defenses of the Pacific and gation of puppets to be played with

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TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 17.-A plane bearing Maxim Litvinoff, Soriet Ambassador to the United States, and United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt,

five days after departing from Kuibyshev, Russia, in a snowstorm. The plane also carried Sir Walter Monckton, a British information service officer, and two American journalists, Quentin Reynolds of

Colliers magazine and Alice Moats. (The party of Americans, British and Russians aboard totaled 12, according to earlier advices from Teheran.)

The plane stopped the first night in Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea; three nights in Baku to the south and last night in Pahlevi, Iran, on the 1,300-mile trip. It twice ran the length of a flooded Pahlevi field before getting into the air today in crossing the Elburz Mountains from the Caspian to Teheran. Delay in the trip had caused con-

cern for the passengers' safety. Mrs. Litvinoff, who is English by along.

(In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Litvinoff, Mr. Steinhardt, Mr. Monckton, Mr. Reynolds and Miss Moats, the plane had been reported assigned to carry Anthony Greenwood, Monckton's secretary and a son of the British statesman, Arthur Greenwood; British Wing Comdr. Hallawell, a Capt. Bell of the British Embassy in Kuibyshev, Philip Jordan, a British journalist, and

Mohamed Saed, Iranian Ambassador to Moscow.) Snow, ice, sleet, zero weather and

gales plagued the flight, Monckton He said there was high morale in Kuibyshev, but the real center

of Russia remained Moscow.

Rumanian Vice Premier Due to Visit Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 17.-Mihail Antonescu, vice premier of Rumania, is scheduled to leave for Berlin today for consultations by invitation of Adolf Hitler, reliably informed sources said yesterday.

It was reported that financial and territorial problems would be discussed. Accompanying Antonescu, the sources said, will be Alexander Badautza, propaganda minister, and W. O. Cizek, assistant director of the Rumanian press.

Mihail Antonescu is a nephew of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania and became a minister with. out portfolio in his uncle's cabinet January 27, 1941.

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Stowe Finds Guest Houses on Burma Road Inhabited by Many Kinds of 'Guests'

By LELAND STOWE. Special Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. KUNMING, Southwest China (By Clipper .- Back in Rangoon they the Burma road. Unfortunately we never asked for a precise definition of a "guest house." Maybe they were using "guest" in its broadest

they were! Every night, save one,

between Lashio and Kunming we had four-footed guests which galloped across the floors above or below our beds-and there were lots of other guests about, those with-

out any inhibitions concerning (whose sheets and blankets belong to

But the old Burma roaders had

agreed that you must carry your own folding cot, blankets and mosquito netting, so we were prepared ()

to a certain extent. You may won-

der how one fares while traveling

the Burma road. If there do really

exist actual "guest houses," built and maintained for only one kind

of guest and he a fussy Occidental,

we couldn't tell you anything about

that because we never found any

such hostels. Nevertheless, we learned a great many more hard facts about Burma road accommodations taking things the way ordi-

nary travelers in Yunnan are bound

to find them. Very instructive-

yes, and quite a bit of fun. In

No Tea or Coffee Available. In the morning we threaded our

way through the parked trucks which jammed the narrow street,

very much of sorts. They had no

coffee and-right here in a Chinese town-they had no tea. By chance

we located some cocoa and I still

had some dried sandwiches left

night the only Chinese food we

could find didn't look like the kind

for an unaccustomed stomech to be broken in on-not at all. Beans,

eaten cold right out of the can.

tasted very good. But we had great

luck (that was in Paoshan), for we slept in a modest but attractive

old building, with rooms all giving

on a square courtyard filled with

flower pots and large plants. With

its sway-backed ridgepoles, ends

curved jauntily skyward, the house /

had an old Chinese atmosphere, and

it seemed catered only to one kind

Our third night was spent at

Hsiakwan in a roomy and compara-

tively clean garage. Quite com-

fortable, even though the rats galloped a lot around the second floor.

But no place to wash or shave in

the morning. Crackers, cheese and

In Chu'Hsiung, the fourth night, we

hostel which somewhat surpassed that at Mangshi in primitive squalor but was operated by cheerful, most nospitable people. They heated up

for us and, as we gulped the contents down joyfully, we had a dozen Chinese-half of them bright-eyed little shavers-for an audience. The

youngsters all watched the cans

being opened, fascinated and also

with appraising eyes. None of them

looked mc than 7, but they knew

the full value of an empty tin can

in China. They sampled the beans,

at first tentatively, then with gusto.

Rats Chew Up Socks.

going to get along in life. When he

got his empty can he tucked it

behind a Chinese wall scroll where,

I discovered, another can had al-

ready been hid. In no time at all

he was reciting "Eeenie, Neenje,

Miney, Mo" with me and after each

word he shouted with glee, When

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of guests.

from the day before. That

until we found a tiny cafe of sorts,

retrospect, anyhow.

any sort of living creature which might take shelter under any kind of a roof. In that sense, how right

I whistled "Yankee Doodle" through sibly be some real "guest houses" my teeth without changing my somewhere along the Burma Road. facial expression "Eenie-meenie" Certainly they would make the trip jumped up and down and clapped much easier, but our drivers didn't his hands. One of his small pals know anything about them if they Hu may once have known all about believed in direct action instead of do exist. If they had we'd have social affability, and when he missed a lot. Such as taking old thought he hadn't got his share mats and three boards off of three very instructive trip. It's good now of the beans his mother had a hard sets of trestles (these supposedly and then to get down to the eletime keeping him from landing an constituting as many beds) in that uppercut on "Eenie-Meenie." Every friendly concoction of thin boards simply abounds in them. one had a good time at that dinner, where we slept on cots with a few except the miniature Chinese Joe inches to spare, at Hsiakwan. We'd Louis-our Chinese spectators most have missed all the dust and dirt and the luxury of a basin of hot

through matchbox-like partitions. My knapsack wouldn't have a big Between 1930 and 1940 persons hole chewed in one of its pockets 21 years of age and over increased by rats which recognized a choc- 11.234.376, according to the census, olate bar when they smelled one. And if we hadn't taken things as we found them. I'd have never known that rats in China eat prac- only 8,634,835. The census explains tically anything, including large that this is due to the rapidly inmouthfuls of anybody's socks. Dr. creasing average age of all the people. that, and forgotten it. But he prob- medical advances. ably won't forget it again. Yes, a mentals of living. The Burma Road

Japan is expected to double its We suspect that there may pos- water, and the annoyance of hear- subsidies to encourage shipbuilding.

ing every word anybody spoke Gain in Ages Over 21 although the total increase of the whole population in that period was because of lower birth rate and

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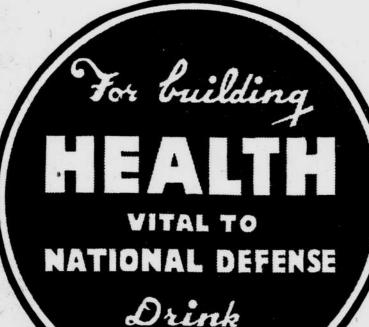
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False Sense of Safety Shown in Midwest, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Calls Ohio and Michigan Strong Center of America First Feeling

of the centers of strong America group of officers of various groups in First sentiment," said last night that Washington over the week end. their geographical remoteness from Europe's war had lulled many Mid-

commercially sponsored radio broadcast and declared:

"I was in Michigan and Ohio and I think this is probably one of the centers of strong America First sentiment. This I believe is partly because of the leadership and partly because, while they are a defense production center, they feel themselves far away from the coast and find it impossible to visualize any attack from Europe or Asia. It seems practically impossible from their point

"New Kind of War."

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked what would be her "answer" to "those who feel themselves geographically secure from attack from Europe or Asia," and replied:

"Well, suppose we forget temporarily about the traditional way of fighting a war and think about the possibility of a new kind of war. Suppose Hitler is able to subdue the whole of Europe, including Great Britain. That would give him control of the seas and the ability to produce ships, both for war and

ability to do so. . . . "If we cannot outbuild and out-train the waves of men and machines that come over, we eventually are going under."

for commerce, far beyond our own

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed every American citizen should ponder two possibilities.

"First, we are either going to furnish material which makes it possible for nations now fighting Hitler to win out, regardless of what it costs us, or we are going to find ourselves eventually fighting alone with all the resources of Europe and Asia against us.

Hitler's Best Ally.

Discussing her second & possibility." Mrs. Roosevelt said she sometimes wondered whether "we do not suffer in high places from too great a sense of security" and too little realization of the sense of economic insecurity prevailing "among others of our people."

"We are going to make our communities worth living in through the work of volunteers in our civilian defense work," she said. "Or, if this work is not particularly glamorous and we cannot find volunteers who will take it seriously and put it through, then we are going to have groups of people who do not think our land is worth defending. "That situation would give Hitler

D. C. Student Honored

Donald A. Darr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Darr of 3822 Warren street N.W., has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at Purdue University. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, he is a senior at the university.

German crawler tractors are being used in North Manchuria

Council to Promote Defense Campaign Formed by Veterans

Maj. Melton, D.A.V. Head, Is Named Chairman Of National Group

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Mrs. tion between veterans' groups, the Aimed at promotion of co-opera-Franklin D. Roosevelt, asserting that National Council of American Vet-Michigan and Ohio comprise "one eran Organizations was formed by a

Member groups are the Disabled American Veterans of the World west residents into a feeling of se- War, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Catholic War Veter-The President's wife spoke of a ans, Inc.; the Fleet Reserve Assovisit to those States in her weekly, ciation, the Army and Navy Union and the National Association of Regulars.

The council will promote a campaign of national defense against training be set up:

the D. A. V., was named the first Mexica Navy Budget

Other officers named were Thomas Walsh of New York, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, vice chairman; Warren E. Miller of Washington, national legislative representative of the Army and Navy Union, second vice chairman; Joseph F. Barr of Washington, national executive committeeman of the Jewish War Veterans, treasurer, and Millard W. Rice of Arlington, national service director of the D. A. V., executive secretary to serve until the next

annual meeting on November 11 Motions adopted at the first meet-

ing included the following: That all of the participating veterans organizations give assurance of support to national defense: That all employers be urged to give employment without regard to

age or disability; That all unemployed veterans with skills be urged to register with their nearest public employment of-

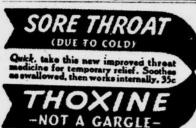
That a program of vocational the enemies of the Nation "from That the President be urged to without and within," it was said. issue an executive order calling on Maj. Lawrence R. Melton of Dal- Civil Service officials to make nolas. Tex., national commander of tations of veterans in the lists.

Doubled for 1942

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.-The 1942 budget of the Mexican Navy, now embarked on a program to strengthen maritime defenses, will total 37,000,000 pesos (\$7,660,000), nearly double this year's budget, Navy Minister Heriberto Jara said

Transit Company Dinner Will Honor E. C. Elliott

E. C. Elliott, who got a job as conductor on a horsecar 50 years ago and has been in the transportation business ever since, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Capital Transit Co. tonight in the Columbia Country Club. He has



been personnel superintendent of the Capital Transit Co. since 1933. with the Washington Railway & The horsecar on which Mr. Elliott Electric Co. He is a native of Capfirst served was owned by the Met- pahousie, Va.







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28,000 Coal Miners **Heed Strike Order** In Pennsylvania

Fewer Than 1,000 Men Report for Work On Early Shifts

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.-Complying with orders of U. M. W. President John L. Lewis, most of Western Pennsylvania's 28,000 captive coal miners stayed from the bituminous pits today, cutting off fuel supplies to steel mills for the third time in 10 weeks

A survey of strategic areas showed fewer than 1,000 reported for the 7 a.m. shifts, the first full shifts renewal of the strike which had twice been terminated by truces.

The C. I. O. United Mine Workers are demanding a union shop in the captive mines, owned by the steel companies and supplying coal to steel mills exclusively. The union shop requires a miner to become a U. M. W. member within a specified period of employment.

At Johnstown, city police estimated about 325 of 500 on the day shift at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Rosedale mine walked through a line of pickets to enter the pit. Last month, the same number at the mine defied a strike order and reported for work.

No Pickets at Red Lion. More than 125 were reported in the H. C. Frick Coal Co.'s Colonial mine at Red Lion, Fayette County,

Workers' pickets at that mine. A non-striker at the Rosedale miners there had been called out years. He added:

"Every time the company buys coal at the commercial mines. Then we give up the strike and go back week until all that coal is used up." selton mine in Allegheny County, pits.

when they have a union shop at developments in Washington, for cute an open shop agreement, subsidiary in the Southern West C. I. O. building labor. Mr. Hillman Rural Ridge (a nearby commercial he told questioners that he would we can't understand why we can't have it here.'

Under U. M. W. laws, miners who from the union Unionists at Mine Gates.

Almost generally, all was quiet. At most mines, committees of a necessitate re-convening. half dozen U. M. W. unionists were stationed at mine gates. As a few workmen showed up they were advised the strike was on and that there was no work. All turned back.

One Fayette County miner, who reported at one of the Frick mines with about 10 others, said there probably would be no widespread attempt to enter the mines unless troops were sent into the mine fields to protect non-strikers.

U. M. W. leaders, on the other hand, said if troops were called out, picket lines.

Claims 95 Per Cent Membership. William J. Hynes, president of U. M. W. district 4, which includes per cent of the miners there are U. M. W. members. One C. I. O. spokesman in the county said, howto work if the operators keep the of anti-strike legislation.

Some of the Fayette County miners said in interviews last week of Virginia, coming from an area ences suggested by the President. they opposed a strike at this time where the citizens are deprived of because of a desire to co-operate the opportunity to vote by the with President Roosevelt and the economic sanction of the poll tax, that both sides agree to arbitration defense program. Their wives come forward and call the president if necessary, but Mr. Lewis said there through the door. The general manshared this feeling—and added they of the U. M. W. a traitor to our flag had been no discussion of that. were "tired of getting small pay- and to our Government? checks" which followed the strikes in September and October.

Company officials said unanimanagement of the Crucible Coal him a traitor. Co., operated by the steel concern of that name, said "at least 98 per cent of the men want to work and rising to their feet and calling: will report if there is no picketing." Pickets appeared at some mines. Thirty of them turned away employes of the Buckeye Mine of Committee when he declared that Youngstown Sheet & Tube last "the fight of the U. M. W. is with ers considered picketing unnecessary our Government as some would say." and merely sent out pit committees to notify the men not to appear

Vote to Picket Mines. At California, Pa., union delegates voted to picket captive mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., one of the two major steel firms in this area which have granted the union shop sought by the strikers. The other is Allegheny Ludlum Steel.

at the coal pits today

In a second move to encourage sympathy walkouts, the U. M. W. also voted to picket 20 commercial mines in District 4. Coal operators in Pittsburgh expressed belief workers in commercial mines would be called out within 24 to 48 hours if the strike is not settled.

Steel fabricating concerns face the prospect of curtailing operations this week unless coal supplies are replenished. Estimates of coal stock above ground ranged from six days to two weeks' supply.



Rabbit Hunter Wounded as Dog Sets Off Gun

Daniel Hutchinson, 26, of Ritchie, Md., was critically wounded today in an unusual hunting accident near

He was hunting with his father, L. W. Hutchinson, off Central avenue, according to Prince Georges County police, and shot a rabbit. He placed his gun on the ground to pick up the animal and his dog stepped on the trigger, discharging the weapon, police said

The charge struck young Hutchinson in the abdomen. His father took him to Ritchie where he was given first aid by Dr. W. Suit Ritchie before being removed to Casualty Hospital.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 17 (AP). scheduled since Mr. Lewis called for Russell Edward Hann, 17, shot accidentally while hunting near his home at Berrett, Carroll County, died in Frederick City Hospital.

Coal

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abor's viewpoint on the unsuccessful conferences with steel officials. Mr. Grace, Mr. Fairless and Mr. Purnell made no comment as they reached the White House today, though a spokesman said when negotiations were broken off yesterday that they were "still undivided" in their opposition to a closed or union shop.

The White House indicated there would be no immediate presidential intervention in the strike pending where 250 had worked during the a study of the reports from the night. There were no United Mine union and the steel companies and receipt of further information on developments in the struck inines. mine in Johnstown said the men President Roosevelt has said that were "sick of strikes," asserting the production of coal for the steel industry must not be interrupted and four times in the last couple of it is understood that the War Department plans to use troops to keep the mines open have been drafted.

Fewer Than 1,000 at Work. Mr. Lewis told reporters after the and work only two or three days a Policy Committee meeting that the body had taken no action toward On the other hand. Ted Krensh- calling out the 330,000 U. M. W. kon, U. M. W. finance secretary workers in commercial mines in at Republic Steel's strikebound Rus- support of the miners in the captive

There was an indication that Mr. "We're 100 per cent patriotic, but Lewis expected further rapid-fire remain in the Capital instead of going to Detroit, where the national C. I. O. convention opened ments. defy a strike call can be expelled today. The Policy Committee after a brief closed session, broke up but remained within call, to be ready for any developments which might

As the day wore on, a survey of strategic areas in Western Pennsylvania's captive mine territory showed that fewer than 1.000 miners reported for work at 7 a.m. Mines in who showed up that the strike was ter. on. Few miners entered the pits.

Police at Johnstown, Pa., estipicket line. Last month the same number defied the strike order.

About 4,200 employes of the United States Coal & Coke Co., a subsidiary Fayette County, asserted that 95 of United States Steel, stayed away from work at Lynch, Ky., but there was no picketing there.

During his opening remarks to ever, he believed "from 80 to 85 members of the Policy Committee, per cent of the captive miners in Mr. Lewis touched on reports of posour district are willing to go back sible congressional action in the way "Then why should a Connally of

Texas, a Cox of Georgia or a Smith after three days of special confer-

and the Coxes to absent themselves in a letter he wrote last week to mously "we are willing to operate from their congressional immunity majority leaders in the House. it all depends on the men." The and walk up to John Lewis and call

cheers and applause, some members at work."

"That goes for us, too, John." cheered by members of the Policy "These steel companies are just

M. W. if the National Defense Me- dispute. diation Board had had the strength of character to render a just deci- National Mining Co., a United States sion in this case," Mr. Lewis con-

"But because the board stultified itself in this decision, it left the companies without a chance to save face and sign this contract.

Sees Union Shop Eventually. Mr. Lewis declared that some day, inevitably, the union shop (requiring all miners to become union members) would be achieved but said this would not come until industrialists and members of Congress "under stand that the Army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal."

The union's letter to the President

"Conforming to your wishes, our representatives conferred with the steel executives. Conversations extended over a three-day period. We offered the Appalachian agreement now in force throughout 90 per cent of the industry and previously indorsed by the Government. The steel executives refused acceptance. They offered an open shop agreement. We refused.

"Reasons for our refusal were: "A. Acceptance of the steel executives' terms would invalidate the Appalachian agreement and the collateral agreements based thereon throughout the industry, by reason of its protective wage clause, which reads as follows: 'If the United Mine Workers of America make a wage agreement during said period covering wages or working conditions with any person, association, or district within the Appalachian area. on a basis more favorable than above, then this agreement shall be modified so that all parties to the favorable wage agreement. The In- Harrison County. ternational Union, United Mine strikes shall not be deemed a vio- tive at Richards. lation of this agreement. The Inaction.

"B. Officers and representatives of ing collective bargaining agree-

"Respectfully yours, Policy Committee. United Mine Workers of America, by John L. Lewis, presi-

Early Action Foreseen There was a widespread belief that

the President was ready to order the Army to take over the captive mines. His week-end conference with Secretary of War Stimson and staff offithat area employ about 28,000. At cers were looked on as indications most mines U. M. W. committees of this intention, but the War Destood at the gates and notified men partment refused to discuss the mat-

The union, determined to force acceptance of its demands for a union | been no trouble as far as he knew. mated that 325 of the 500 on the day shop, ordered its members to stop The allegiance of 4,200 United shift at the Rosedale mine of Beth- work in the captive mines at mid- States Coal & Coke employes is dent Murray assailed the national impact of the walkout came today.

States and unofficial estimates place the number of workers at 54,852. Under a union ship all of these would be required to join the U. M. W., which already claims 95 per cent of them as members.

The last hope of avoiding the work stoppage was shattered yesterday when union and management representatives broke off negotiations Arbitration Not Discussed.

President Roosevelt had suggested That the President was prepared

"I laugh at such a charge and I for drastic action seemed a forechallenge the Connallys, the Smiths gone conclusion in view of a passage Dowell County mines employing "It is obvious," the letter said. "that this coal must be mined in

The meeting exploded in a roar of order to keep the essential steel mills

A further expression of his de termination to get the coal out was Mr. Lewis also was roundly in his statement Friday to the union and management negotiators that if defeat the U. M. W. legislation should become necessary, "the Congress of the United H. Davis, chairman of the board, night. In other sections union lead- the steel companies and not with States will without any question pass not to vote for the adverse report, such legislation." Despite the impatient mood of members of the board to vote by

waiting for some one to say to them | Congress, however, the C. I. O. Exthat they should settle. It has been ecutive Board, meeting in Detroit, obvious for some time that they pledged its unqualified support to were prepared to settle with the U. the U. M. W. in the captive mine

First mine closed was that of the

Steel subsidiary, at Morgan, Pa. A maintenance crew due at work last midnight failed to appear. One man broke through a picket line at the Buckeye mine of the

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in Green County, Pa., but pickets turned back the rest of a 50-man

Miners (Continued From First Page.)

struck by the union in its drive for a union shop, but Cecil J. Urbaniak, United Mine Workers' District 31 representative at Fairmont, W. Va., asserted union leaders had sought

work but they refused. Asked if he thought the sympathy walkout would spread to other sections, Mr. Urbaniak replied: "From the wave of protests we have been getting I would say yes.

The situation seems to be getting out of hand." Some of the miners voted to walk out in sympathy yesterday at meetings of local unions, Mr. Urbaniak said, while others made the decision when they gathered at the pits this

No Knowledge Beforehand. The union official said the Fairmont headquarters had no knowl- phatic: edge of the sympathy strike until this morning, when it received notifications from some operators and several local unions.

He expressed the opinion that the protests from commercial mine employes against working while the captives struck was strongest in Appalachian agreement shall re- Marion County, aside from Mononceive all the benefits of such more galia, and said it also was strong in

There are two captive mines in Workers of America, reserves the Monongalia County, but one of right to call and maintain strikes them-the River Seam Coal Co .throughout the entire Appalachian has a commercial agreement and it area when necessary to preserve and was operating. The Industrial Colmaintain the integrity and compet- lieries Corp., subsidiary of Bethleitive parity of this agreement. Such hem Steel, operates the affected cap-

Approximately 500 men are emternational Union will give reason- ployed at the Richards mine and able notice to all parties of any such more than 175 in the River Seam well. There is also resentment over mine at Booth.

The rock-throwing battle occurthe United Mine Workers of Amer- red at the No. 6 mine of the United of a low bid on a housing project ica are without any grant of au- States Coal & Coke Co., one of five submitted by the J. P. Currier Lumthority from its membership to exe- operated by the United States Steel ber Co. of Detroit, which employs thereby destroying the assets of the Virginia mountains after about 45 has been accused of favoring the membership represented by exist- pickets appeared in automobiles American Federation of Labor buildearly in the morning

straggled from their hillside homes toward the mine entrance. Observers reported a scuffle fol-

lowed in which rocks were thrown floor" about the matter. and one unidentified man was reported struck on the head with an that the Lewis forces would seek iron bar. A report that shots had to defeat James B. Carey for rebeen fired was not verified

and between 40 and 50 men went into the mine after the pickets left. At Welch, W. Va., William Lester, U. M. W. A. district representative, him from the presidency several said only maintenance men had entered Gary mines and there had

night Saturday. Most miners do not work Sundays, however, and the full and an independent group.

divided between the U. M. W. A. defense agency setup and called once more for inauguration of the November 22 has been selected for mpact of the walkout came today.

T. J. McParland, general manager so-called "industry council prothe mines involved are in five of the company's captive operation gram," which the C. I. O. has been women for civilian defense work. A in Southern West Virginia, declared

that 60 per cent of the day shift in six mines reported for duty in defiance of the strike. Mr. McParland, asserting all operations were producing coal, said

in a statement: "Our men are anxious to work They are all happy and contented and will work even at risk. They

all would work if only people from the outside would let them alone." Mr. McParland asserted that when pickets were denied admission to the lamphouse, shots were fired

ager said a pistol had been taken from a picket. Work was offered at eight Mcmore than half the State's 13.500 captive coal miners, but there were

no reports of early operations.

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ment and three of the public to Mr. Murray said he urged William telling him that "it was unjust for

Mr. Murray also assailed the steel shop demands to the miners, declaring that they have similar agree-

ments with other unions. The reception accorded Mr. Murray's views on foreign policy indi- effort through the dollar-a-year cated overwhelming support for a resolution that the Murray forces practically ignored." are sponsoring that call for unqualified assistance to Great Britain and many reorganizations, have failed other Axis foes. Advocates of the so far to conduct the defense pro-Murray policy had declared pre-viously that this would be the case. gram and defense production at maximum efficiency," he said in Temple, where the convention is in

beside the Stars and Stripes. The convention got under way just a little while after the U. M. W. was scheduled to strike in the captive mines, and in view of the determined attitude taken by President Roosevelt in this controversy, the union forces awaited tensely the

session, a huge British flag hangs

Parries Sympathy Strike Issue. A question as to the possibility of sympathy strike involving the other C. I. O. unions was parried earlier by Mr. Murray as raising a hypothetical issue. 'I wouldn't venture into that sort

a mystical field with you." he

told newsmen at a press conference in which the board position in backing the U M W was outlined. Asked if the C. I. O would "object" to the use of the Army to keep the mines in operation-a course that has been hinted-he was em-

"The C. I. O. is bound to make objection to the use of the Army to shackle labor—to force labor. Certain to be productive of convention fireworks, it is said, are recent activities of Sidney Hillman, former vice president of the C. I. O. and on leave from the presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, while serving as associate director of the Office of Production

Management

President Murray refused at his press conference yesterday to be drawn into any discussion of a speech a few days ago in which Mr. Hillman was quoted as saying that labor should abandon strikes "as usual" inasmuch as business was being urged to get away from "business as usual," but this speech, it was reliably reported, has not set Mr. Hillman's action in recommending against acceptance by O. P. M. ing trades as against the fledgling About an equal number of miners Construction Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. and it was said today that "there is going to be something said on the convention

There have been recurrent rumors election as secretary-treasurer, but The disturbance ended quickly this has been denied. Mr. Carey is backed by President Murray, and even the United Electrical, Radio anti-labor citadels of the steel and and Machine Workers, which ousted months ago is supporting the youthful Carey for national office.

> Defense Setup Assailed. In his annual report today, Presiurging for the past year. Scoring the various reorganizing each district of the county.

implication to impose the open shop on American workmen." steps that have been taken since the War Resources Board was set up the War Resources Board was set up in 1939 as a tangle of administrative men for refusing to grant the union history, Mr. Murray said that "a horde of representatives of large Right to Organize corporations descended upon Washington and attempted to assume complete control of our defense

"The numerous agencies, in their In the meeting hall in Moose summing up. "Each of the reorganizations has in itself been an admission of serious failure. In many cases the machinery of production has become so encrusted with conflicting and unwieldly bureaucracy that the output has been less than it would have been had no Government agency been set up at all. So far, each new reorganization has dragged along with its accumulaments so heavy as to make certain

the new agency's failure." In proof, the C. I. O. president said that at the end of September, 14 months after the defense program was launched, expenditures totaled \$10.560,000,000, or barely" one-sixth of the total appropriated and that "probably less than half of this sum represents armament production.

Substitute for Mediation Board. The council plan advanced by Mr. Murray is based on employer-emplove groups set up for each industry to regulate production, prices and labor regulations. The labor mediation machinery provided under this arrangement incidentally is the C. I. O. suggestion for a substitute for the National Defense Mediation Board now facing dissolution after the withdrawal of Mr. Murray and other C. I. O. representatives because of the adverse vote on the union shop issue.

There was an interesting aftermath of that bolt today. A section of the report praised the board as "one of the few emergency defense agencies that has worked successfully," adding that "this is largely due to the fact that labor has been given and has exercised an equal voice in the formation of policy A one-page "addendum" distributed with the report incorporated the letter to the President in which Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy resigned from the board.

In making public the Executive Board resolution backing the U. M. W., Mr. Murray pointed out that the board had set a precedent for upholding a union shop demand in the Bethlehem shipbuilding case on the West Coast where an A. F. L. union was involved and that some of the industrialists who voted against the C. I. O. have union shop agreements with their own workers Under the circumstances, he said there was no reason for rejection of the terms of the miners' union. Along this line he told the dele-

gates in the annual report that "it is not too much to say that the key issue of American labor during the coming months, now that the great automobile industries have been reduced, will be the establishment of the union shop as the fundamental bargaining pattern.

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Murray Demands Government Unions

Workers' Problems Have Been Like Those in Industry, He Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. DETROIT, Nov. 17.- The right of State and local—to organize in unions and bargain collectively, was able to obtain. demanded today by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., in his report to the fourth constitutional convention. This question was raised in a dis-

fense Mediation Board.

to those which prevailed at the pri-

vate companies. "The same problem is involved in the case of the several millions of Government employes who desire to organize into unions of their own choosing and to engage in collective bargaining for the purpose of improving their wages, hours and other

working conditions. "The experience of the Government worker during the past few years has been similar to that of the American worker in private industry. His living standard is subject to the same burdens. On the other hand, wages and working con-Government employes - Federal ditions have not received the improvement which workers in private industry through unions have been

"The protection of civil service in no way meets the basic problems of improving the conditions for these workers. The economic need for workers to join unions in order to improve their lot is even greater cussion of the situation at the in the case of Government em-Kearny Ship Yards, where the Gov- ployes than employes in private inernment took over, and where, Mr. dustry. Particularly today where it Murray explained, the Navy De- is essential that the morale of our partment is complying with collec- workers be kept at a maximum, Govtive bargaining relations with the ernment employes should not be de-C. I. O. recommended by the De- nied the basic rights enjoyed by other workers. Democracy cannot "The situation may be repeated." be maintained as a living force when he said. "The Federal Government enjoyed by some and denied to in these situations must be pre- others. The freedom to belong to pared, in justice to the unions which unions which endeavor to better the may be involved, to engage in col- conditions of their members is a lective bargaining relations similar right that must be enjoyed by all.



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90% of Frenchmen Opposed to Collaboration With Nazis, Returning Writer Reports

Associated Press Correspondent Roy P. Porter, back from an eight-month tour of duty in France-including six months in the German-occupied zone-tells the inside story of present-day France in five daily stories for The Star's Special News Service. Mr. Porter, who had been a Paris correspondent since 1937, remained in Paris during and for six months after German occupation, returned to America on leave and then went back to the occupied territory.

By ROY P. PORTER.

The saying goes in France, either occupied or unoccupied: "Ninety out of every 100 Frenchmen are against coll_boration with the Germans; out of the remaining 10. five are making money dealing with the Germans and the other five are trying to get travel permits

from the Gestapo." While this statement has the earmarks of a wisecrack, it nevertheless is characteristic of a common French attitude in political Paul Friedrich Hotz, German genand commercial co-operation with darmerie commender.

German occupation authorities.

during 18 months of military occu- the mass executions. pation, are nearing the point of

The degree to which this oppositerritory, varies in three different

under German control and its rethe supervision of Ambassador Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's contact man in Paris with the German military authorities and himself a leading collaborationist.

Brittany and Normandy in extreme Western and Northwestern France. The Bretons and the Normans, tough, hard-headed, independencesailors for France's navy and meropposed to any kind of occupation.

vain effort to achieve the independence of Western France. They disputed with British troops stationed in Brittany before the 1940 German blitzkrieg which ended in France's who make it a practice to be unable defeat. And now they are fighting, to understand what they do not wish with both active and passive re-

this phase of the prefects' reports like the Belgians and never did. said recently: "The Bretons and the We're going to get even for this Normans are, and have been, against anything and everything. They even

the report showed: German soldiers are frequent. Bodies

of Germans are pulled out of canals German Soldiers Slain.

An almost legendary story has grown up in one sme commune near Saint Malo, fishing port on the English Channel in Northern Brittany. In the center of this little village stands a large tree, historic in local annals as a landmark for fishing boats, and around which Breton and English soldiers once fought a series of engagements.

Each week for the last several months-the report specified the incidents began in July, 1941—the body of a German soldier has been found lying under this tree. One week it may be Tuesday, the next week it may be Friday, but, the report said, one German dead is found every week.

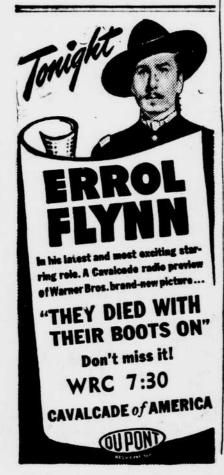
German military police have posted sentries around the vicinity, they have watched night after night in an attempt to catch the attackers, they have threatened dire reprisals on the civilian population, but they have not yet arrested any person they could prove to be connected with the grisly discoveries.

Another frequent form of opposition in Brittany is the "accidents" which happen to German soldiers strolling along the clay cliffs overlooking the Channel. The winding paths have always been dangerous because in fog and mist they become extremely slippery. Residents of the region know the most dangerous spots, but the Germans do not. Nor do the Bretons admit that all the German bodies fished out of the Channel may not have gotten there simply as a result of "accidental

A French official from one Breton village went so far as to say to me one day: "Those paths always were very slippery, but, my, they certainly have gotten a lot more slippery re-

Acquitted Men Executed. Nantes, on the southern edge of Brittany, was the testing ground for German reprisals when 100 hostages were executed in two batches of 50

for the fatal shooting of Lt. Col.





ROY P. PORTER.

The people of Nantes did not ap-The primary reason, informed prove of the German occupation, Frenchmen say, is that the inde- one of their local officials told me

subjugation, they still retain enough rose to a new high point when they took from behind because the guns spirit to make German efforts discovered what was called a Gertonly fire one way—east.

The sabotage that tages to be lined up before firing French Alsace and Lorraine is squads. The Germans published minor although frequent. tion goes, on the basis of an official only 48 names in the first list of 50 French analysis in the occupied executed men. The other two, the to Germany cavalry near Epernay This sounding of public opinion quitted of charges of sabotage. Their straw . . was conducted through the offices releases had already been signed but ing full loads to Reims sink in a of the regional prefects in the zone not delivered on the morning of the canal . . . A bomb explodes in a first executions. So, despite their sults tabulated by experts under protests, they went out with the the supervision of Ambassador Ferothers and died before German

2. Another region of what the report called "localized opposition" has developed in the two northern departments of Nord and Pas de 1. Opposition is most active in Calais. These are highly developed industrial areas, producing most of the coal mined in France and before the war one of the centers of Communist activity. But the primary people who furnish the best reason for active opposition there, which has led to sit-down strikes chant marines, are traditionally and walkouts even under German military control, was an official They fought the Celts. Normans order from the German administraand even French revolutionists in a tion transferring jurisdiction over the region from the Paris authorities to the Brussels command.

All Cannot Be Shot. The argumentative French workers,

to understand, say bitterly: "We are sistance, the German occupation. | no longer French; we have been M. De Brinon, commenting on transferred to Belgium. We don't insult to our nationality.

In vain, German officials told them they were not Belgian, that Some of the facts brought out in the only difference was that the orders governing the region came An active campaign of sabotage is from Brussels instead of Paris. They sulting in the deaths of individual finally said bluntly: "You'll do as

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But the strikes continued, mines were mysteriously flooded overnight, equipment broke down and there were a series of "accidents" on mine

A few of the supposed saboteurs have been arrested and shot. Their names have been posted on walls and billboards. Large, blood-red posters printed in heavy black type and with broad black borders. But German and French officials acknowledge the incidents are con-

"We can't arrest them all and we can't shoot them all," one of the minor officials from Valenciennes said. "We haven't found a way to stop the sabotage but we're not

giving up yet."
3. The third zone covered by the report is the eastern area of what remains French in the former Provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. These war-battered regions which have been split both in geography and population are taking the occupation, generally, more calmly, the report says.

Sabotage Minor, but Frequent. It's because the people are used to occupations and fighting on their pendent French are shying away as in Vichy, any more than their territory, officials say. Throughout much as possible from any contact brothers and cousins in other parts a long series of wars they have political, or economic- of Brittany. But they certainly did seen their villages and cities blasted with the victors in the 1939-40 war. not look with favor on what they and shattered by opposing armies. And, these sources continue, while called "foolhardy incidents" which They had a part of their land the French, constantly harassed the German military punished with requisitioned by the French government for the construction of the But their collective temperature Maginot Line, which the Germans The sabotage that goes on in

> Six freight cars carrying straw people of Nantes discovered, were blaze up suddenly at night, demen who had been tried and ac- stroying both the cars and the

local government office near Nancy while everybody is out to lunch . . . A truck convoy of supplies for finds itself 150 miles too far south because somebody has switched the

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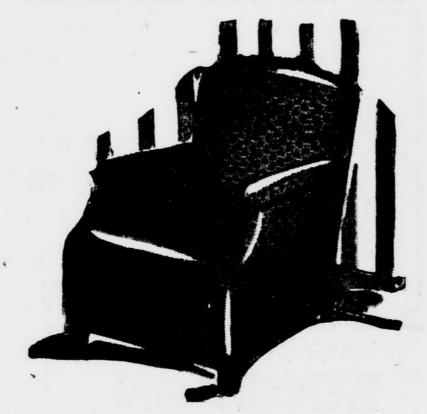
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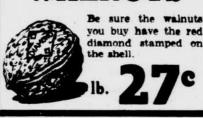


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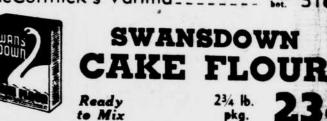
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The Strike Begins

The strike which began in the captive coal mines today at the command of John I. Lewis presents an inescapable challenge to the Government of the United States

In these mines there are 2,500 men who do not belong to the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis says that they must be compelled to join, and to enforce that demand he is prepared to wreck the defense of the Nation.

The President has said that the Government will never compel these miners to join the union because that "would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor." But he has also said that the coal must be mined and that he has an "indisputable obligation" to see that this is done.

This is no arbitrary stand that Mr. Roosevelt has taken. Philip Murray makes the surprising disclosure to the C. I. O. convention that the President offered to send individual letters to the 2.500 nonunion miners urging them to join the union as a "patriotic duty" to avert a showdown in the mines, and that he also offered to endeavor to induce the mine owners to grant a "maintenance of membership" plan to insure security of the union. The Policy Committee of the U. M. W., It is reported, refused to take official cognizance of these offers, because of their "informal character," with the result that even this extraordinary last-minute effort on the President's part fell on barren ground, as did all his previous efforts to conciliate Mr. Lewis.

Thus, in this blunt fashion, is the issue drawn. Mr. Lewis, grown strong under the protecting wing of oosevelt administration, now insists upon a trial of strength with the Government. In his mind the compulsory unionization of 2,500 men is more important than the defense of his country, and on that issue he is prepared to go to the mat with the President.

From this challenge there is no escape and the President should not attempt to avoid it. If there was ever any merit in Mr. Lewis' demand for the compulsory unionization of the 2,500 non-union miners, it has disappeared, along with that original issue itself, in the larger question of whether this Government can afford to capitulate to Mr. Lewis. If industrial peace were to be purchased now by giving in to him there is no assurance that he would not be back later with new and stiffer demands. On the contrary, the whole history of labor's organizational activities points to the conclusion that these new and higher demands would be

Thus, if the Government is to maintain itself as a Government, the time has come for a showdown with Mr. Lewis. It may lead to a costly struggle, but it will be cheaper in the long run than the price of a surrender to the union leader's imperious demand.

Armed Merchantmen

With revision of the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant ships, it is possible that the public may look forward to a measure of security for these armed vessels which will not be possible of realization under modern combat conditions on the open seas.

The mere mounting of a gun aboard a merchant vessel gives it little if any real protection against present-day submarines. With its sound apparatus, a submarine can locate and track down a merchant ship or a convoy of ships without ever showing its periscope. If it is desired to select a particular ship for attack, the periscope may be raised for about thirty seconds, but is immediately submerged again. In this brief interval the gunners aboard the merchant ship have practically no chance of scoring a hit, and even if the periscope should be struck the submarine is merely inconvenienced, not put out of action.

Another obstacle to the success of merchant gunners is the probability that their ship will be attacked at night. Submarines come to the surface and lie in wait for their victims, but since they are certain to submerge again before becoming visible targets, and since shells won't penetrate the water, the gun aboard the merchantman still serves little

It has one tangible advantage, however, in that the submarine, for its own safety, is compelled to attack with a torpedo. If the merchantman were unarmed, the sub might sink it leisurely and inexpensively with tended that Mr. Fish's presence in gunfire, or even with a charge of | the Army is more important to the dynamite. But so long as the gun | country than would be any contri-

is in action, the submarine is obliged to use a torpedo, and torpedoes are both costly and scarce.

To avoid boosting hopes that may all too soon be dashed, the Navy Department would do well to stress the fact that the one real benefit in arming merchant ships consists of the protection that may be had against aircraft. If enough rapidfire guns can be placed aboard a merchantman, bombing attacks from low altitudes can be made extremely hazardous for the bombers, and to that extent there is real value to be derived from the change in the Neutrality Act.

But for protection against submarines, we must still look to the depth bombs carried by destroyers, corvettes or other light craft. In the long run the security of our trans-Atlantic convoys will be measured by the numbers of these craft that can be put into service.

The Right Approach

It is reassuring to know that the special Senate subcommittee assigned to report on the House proposal for a 100 per cent increase in the local gasoline tax-from two to four cents per gallon-intends to base its decision on practical and relevant considerations rather than on a meaningless comparison between the tax here and that prevailing in various States. In following this course, the Senate group, of which Senator Burton of Ohio is chairman, is taking the same sensible and logical approach to the matter as that adhered to by the House District Committee. The latter committee, after lengthy hearings and careful study, reported a bill providing for a one-cent increase in the tax. It rejected suggestions for a two-cent boost because it was convinced there is no need at this time for a greater increase in gasoline tax revenues. When the bill reached the floor, however, the House vetoed the recommendations of its committee and voted to double the levy. This arbitrary action was taken after a number of Representatives had argued that gasoline taxes in some other jurisdictions were higher than in Washington.

The House completely signored cogent arguments by several of its members that even if more revenue were collected from gasoline taxes at this time, it was extremely doubtful that the extra money could be expended on highway construction, in view of the drastic priority restrictions put on such projects by defense authorities. Moreover, no thought seems to have been given on the floor of the House to the fact that the Federal Government, not the District of Columbia, should bear the major part of the financing burden for most, if not all, of the emergency highway program necessitated here by defense activities. There is little likelihood that any considerable amount of other highway work proposed in the Whitehurst report can get right of way. Thus there is every reason to believe that a four-cent gasoline tax merely would pile up a surplus of revenue that is not immediately needed. Certainly this is no time to impose unnecessary additional taxes of any kind on the citizens of Washington.

Congressional Immunity

The ruling by which the House Judiciary Committee rejected as invalid the subpoena served on Representative Hamilton Fish may be defensible on narrow technical grounds, but it finds little support in the logic of the case.

A special District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities in this country issued the subpoena for Mr. Fish in the belief that he might be able to give them information which would be helpful in their inquiry. The subpoena-a standard form-directed him to appear before the grand jury "to testify on behalf of the United States, and not to depart the court without leave of the court or district attorney."

Because of this phraseology, the Judiciary Committee held the subpoena to be a violation of the "privileges of the House," with the result that Mr. Fish could not appear before the grand jury. Presumably this conclusion by the committee was based on the assumption that the language of the subpoena, in theory at least, made it possible for the court or District attorney to detain Mr. Fish indefinitely, thereby interfering with his legislative duties and the proper functioning of

the House. This is a line of reasoning which seems far-fetched, to say the least. In the first place, if the subpoena did not carry the language in question, or something similar to it, there would be nothing to prevent any witness from merely making an appearance and then leaving whenever it suited his convenience. And secondly, should a court or district attorney in some highly improbable circumstance attempt to detain a member of Congress beyond the time legitimately required for the taking of his testimony, the House possesses undoubted power to compel his

In Mr. Fish's case it is interesting to note that he holds a commission as colonel in the Reserves and has departed the House for a two-week tour of duty with the Arms. To the lay mind, it is difficult to see wherein service with the anned forces is less calculated to interfere with the functioning of the House than an appearance before the grand jury, and certainly if will not be con-

bution he might make toward a proper investigation of the matter pending before the special grand

This question of whether a member of Congress, in the absence of any abuse of the subpoena power, should be placed beyond the reach of a grand jury when any other citizen would have to appear, is one of fundamental importance, and it is to be hoped that the whole House, when it takes up the matter, will balance the theoretical objections raised by the committee against the practical considerations of sound public policy which are clearly involved.

Eclipse of Shanghai

The order for the withdrawal of our marines from China probably spells the speedy end of the foreign settlement at Shanghai. The presence of 750 American "leathernecks" has alone maintained the authority of the foreign Municipal Council and prevented disorders among the vast resident Chinese population which would give neighboring Japanese forces the excuse they have long sought to occupy the city. With that occupation, the most amazingly successful experiment in international mercantile government of all time would terminate after an existence of nearly 100 years.

It was just a century ago that a squalid walled city near the coast of Central China attracted the attention of a British naval squadron engaged in hostilities with the Chinese government over the opening of that secluded Oriental empire to foreign trade. This obscure provincial town called Shanghai was situated on the muddy Whangpoo River, a dozen miles from its confluence with the mighty Yangtse as that river neared the sea. Keen-eyed British diplomats and merchants saw Shanghai's commercial possibilities, so it was included among the new treaty ports wrested from defeated China a year later.

In 1843 the newly appointed Britsh consul established a trading settlement, not in the old walled city, but a short distance away. The site looked unpromising, being a strip of reed-grown marsh. Yet, on that malarious mud flat grew a city which, with its magnificent "bund" of majestic banks and office buildings built along the curving Whangpoo, became one of the world's great ports, with an aggregate population of 3,500,000 souls.

During its earliest years, the settlement was exclusively British. But obvious trade possibilities soon led French and American interests to obtain nearby concessions of their own. Ultimately the Americans joined the British, to form the Shanghai Municipality, but the French concession has remained distinct down to the present day. The municipality has always had a predominantly Anglo-Saxon complexion, though other nationalities have given it a thoroughly cosmopolitan flavor.

The great Taiping rebellion which broke out not long after Shanghai's founding and which ravaged Central China for many years drove Chinese population, trade and capital thither as to an island of refuge. The imperial Chinese government was glad to give Shanghai special privileges from which its subjects profited; so in its heyday the municipality became almost an independent state, with its own private army of white volunteers and even its own postage stamps. Not until after the rise of Chinese nationalism and the establishment of the republic was the extraterritorial status

of Shanghai seriously challenged. A second challenge arose with the imperialistic aims of Japan to dominate China and expel Western in-

In August, 1940, Britain was compelled to withdraw its troops from Shanghai, leaving American marines as the sole guardians of the municipality. The Japanese-controlled government of Wang Ching-wei at Nanking is ready to step in as titular possessor of this great port, through which normally passes one-half of all China's foreign trade with a proportionate percentage of customs dues. That, presumably, will be the political formula, once the marines are withdrawn.

No Such Animal

For countless years woman has been dreaming of the perfect husband, only to wake up to the realization that there is no such animal. The tantalizing thing about the whole business is that each neighborhood always seems to have at least one perfect husband, but invariably he is married to some other woman, and invariably she will be forced to admit-or in some cases almost forcibly have to be restrained from admitting-that there is an error somewhere, and the perfect husband must be a couple of other lesser halves, but certainly not hers.

Yet in Toronto the other day a wife quite publicly admitted ownership of the perfect husband. "He does everything for his family," she said. "He sees that we get what we need, works around the house and helps keep it in order. In short, he's perfect. There must be some

"There was, madam," said the judge. "He made it when he stole ninety dollars from his employer, and I propose to correct it by donating thirty days of his time to the province. Next case, please, Mr. Clerk." Thus was justice donejustice for Toronto husbands in general, who will have an easier time for the next month at least.

Tax on Incomes At Source Debated

Writer States Pro And Con of Discussion Of Treasury Proposal

By Bertram Benedict. How would you like to have your employer pay your income tax for you-or at least most of it-before it is due? He

would do so by deducting something every week from your pay envelope or salary check. That's what the Treasury suggested to Congress on November 5. Already the present income tax rate

are hitting us where it hurts. And now the Treasury is beginning to call, like Oliver Twist, for more. Even though the new income tax payments may be made quarterly instead of in one lump sum, they are going seriously to embarrass persons with smallish incomes and no financial reserves to fall back upon. The Treasury believes that such persons will be glad, instead, to have a few dollars taken every week from their pay envelopes or salary checks.

Also, if the Treasury is going to examine carefully all the millions of very small income tax returns, the cost of examination may come to almost as much as the actual taxes to be collected. But if the Treasury does not make such examinations, many persons may be tempted to falsify their returns, if only by omitting certain sources of income. If the tax is collected, however, by the employer by small deductions every week from the employe's remuneration, the actual examination of the returns can

be a little less rigorous. Congress seems to have received the Treasury proposal with considerable hostility. For one thing, as many members were quick to point out, the Treasury is really asking for double income tax payment next year. That is, the income tax payer would be paying in 1942 on his 1942 income as he received it, while at the same time he would have to pay in 1942 the tax on his 1941 income also.,

To this objection, the Treasury retorts that this very payment on one year's income in the following year is a grave weakness in our tax system. The previous year's income has already been spent. When the inevitable depression after the war boom bursts upon the country, everybody whose income has been shot will find it doubly hard to pay income tax on his previous year's swollen income. The present Treasury proposal is a pay-as-you-go plan.

Members of Congress object also to the difficulty in having an employer estimate just how much to deduct from the remuneration of each of his employes. 'A married man will have to pay less than a single man, and a married man with children less than a childless married man, even though all three men may be receiving the same salary. And the amount of income tax due will vary also by whether the employe had other sources of income, to say nothing of different deductions for taxes, for religious and charitable contributions, for

interest paid and bad debts incurred, etc. The Treasury admits this difficulty. resumably all employes would have report to the employer their marital status, also the number of their dependents. Then the amounts taken each week from pay envelopes or salary checks would be varied accordingly. Some kind of adjustment with the Treasury would have to be made by most of us income tax payers. If we were subject to more in income tax than had been deducted for us, we should still owe the Treasury something. If more had been deducted for our income taxes than these actually amounted to, the Treasury would have to give us a re-

"But look at the poor harassed employer," protest many members of Congress. "Already he is overburdened with a mass of bookkeeping for his social security returns. You want to add to this a vast amount of work necessary if he is also to pay his employes' income tax for them. He'll be spending half his life filling out blanks to be mailed to Washington and being checked up on them."

"Well, in England income tax has been collected at the source for many years." replies the Treasury to this objection "Until recently this method did not apply to British wages and salaries, but now those have been included, too. What the British employer can do without being sunk, the American employer can

"But the British system of income tax collection is different," reply members of Congress who don't like the Treasury's new proposal. "For one thing, it is handled pretty much by local inspectors who know local conditions. Also, the British taxpayer doesn't work out his own income tax, as the American taxpayer does. In Great Britain the taxpayer merely reports his income, and then the British treasury computes his tax for him."

"But it isn't as though we were suggesting something altogether new," says the Treasury. "Already income tax is collected at the source in this country on payments to non-resident aliens, also on payments to foreign corporations with no offices in this country. An American employer now has to deduct a certain amount from such payments before sending them abroad, to make sure the American income tax will be paid on

Probably all this doesn't touch on what is really the strongest objection in Congress to the Treasury's new proposal. This is that most Americans on wages and small salaries might bitterly resent having their present pay envelopes and salary checks reduced each week.

The Treasury feels that since deductions are already being made for social security, the persons affected will tolerate something more along the same line. Congress feels that those from whose wages and salaries deductions are already being made will object strenuously to still further deductions. Which side is right probably depends on just how most Americans prefer to make the sacrifices which must be made if Hitler and Hitlerism are to be defeated by American aid.

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No Protection, Anyway From the Providence Evening Bulletin.

The imaginary line that divides the hemispheres is just that and nothing more-imaginary. It is not a wall, not a barrier, not something hard and tangible. It is merely a geographical idea, without any force or effect in retarding

THIS AND THAT

"GEÓRGETOWN. "Dear Sir: tato pairings. "I wonder if your readers know what

a good pet the raccoon makes? It has been a long time since I had one, but the memory of that beast lingers yet. better off for eating them. "I am sure no dog or cat is remembered longer, and this is because of its

dogs which are not in the same class

"No wonder the early settlers accept-

ed raccoon skins as money. The skins

are nice, the fur is good, though wiry,

the wearing quality excellent. But it is

as a household pet that the animal

shines today, and I am convinced, from

inquiry among my friends, that practi-

sider it, when thinking of getting pets

for children. It is among the cleanest

of all animals, and its habits would

offer good examples to dirty children.

No raccoon thinks of eating food with-

and it reminded me of a good thing.

One of our earliest memories is of Jim,

There is, among the archives of our

family, a faded photograph of the writer

of this column, at the age of 6 years.

seated with the cat Jumbo in his arms.

Jum, as he was called, was named after

The photo shows a small boy with s

large cat. The boy is seated on a horse

block. Maybe modern city dwellers do

not know what a horse block is. It is

or at least was, a block of stone in two

steps, from which one mounted to the

Jim was, in the modern slang, a card.

He was always up to tricks, from

climbing up the screen door, to eating

He was activity, itself, with a wonder-

ful habit of washing both his hands and

This habit indeed would make a

great impression on any child There

would be no need for lecturing, or point-

ing it out. Any youngster could notice

"Sincerely, L. T."

out washing it first.

the famous elephant.

back or a horse.

raccoon. Jim.

his food.

it for himself.

It made a perfect seat.

soft coal in the cellar.

the raccoon.

cally no one nowadays suspects this.

with a good coon.

loose.

that they tasted good. many fine habits, its docility in captivity, There was scarcely a foodstuff he and its good looks. There are many

He spent most of his time, we suspect, in the coal cellar, hitched to the end of a long chain. He must have had a collar, although we cannot see it. The chain, however, is perfectly plain.

Sometimes it is possible to wonder over the remarkable memories of people as that happened when they were one year old. Is it possible?

"They could be easily gotten from hunters and trappers, and I assure you, if you have never had a pet coon that you have missed something in the pet line, because this is a fine animal. I admit that it grows rather tiresome, in etime, because it is so wily, but in that case it would be a very easy thing to for one's self. get rid of it, either by selling it or taking

it back to the woods and turning it "It seems to me that if more people dog, ranging from 15 to 25 pounds. knew about this beast, they would con-

It can be realized that this is a nice chunk of an animal.

It has long hair, gray or yellow-gray, with a bushy ringed tail, like a common tiger cat

eyes, sort of slashed across them gives "No, I have no raccoons for sale. I the creature a slightly comical apjust happened to see one the other day, pearance.

into them at the slightest sound of danger, it is not considered as an arboreal animal, like the squirrel.

as well as common vegetables, but they really prefer mice, poultry, birds and birds' eggs, fish, frogs and even in-

As we have said, there are few things they won't eat, or at least sample, with

weather.

We have no recollection whatever of the cat, Jum, but remember vividly the young in a pouch.

> nocturnal in habit, but the former easily forgets this in captivity.

Many persons have kept raccoons, at least for a time. We suspect that they are just a bit too wild, in the end, for even the greatest pet lover. And then, too. it is impossible to really tame them; they are too much a part of the forest from which they came to ever become truly habituated to man's ways. That for good or evil, is the prerogative of but two animals, the dog and the cat.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

We recall vividly that Jim ate po-

Of course, the coon didn't know they contained essential elements, and that human beings, too, probably would be

All he knew, in his animal way, was

wouldn't eat, if you gave him a chance.

children. Some claim to recall events There are few persons, one may feel,

who actually remember anything in their lives prior to the fourth year, and probably not farther back than the sixth. It is necessary to disengage the things which are common family talk from the things which one really recalls

The raccoon, or coon, as it is universally called, is about the size of a small

A black patch, or mask, about the

Although it nests in trees, and goes

Coons will eat corn, nuts and fruit,

all the curiosity of a human.

They are hibernating animals, and may be seen in the National Zoological Park. Their feet are not made for walking in the snow, hence they retire to a hollow tree to sleep through the bad

The raccoon is a fat, round animal much nicer in appearance than the opossum, with which it is often grouped in the popular mind. The 'possum is, of course, a marsupial, and bears its

Both the coon and the 'possum are

Letters to the Editor

Discusses "Increased Fines" For Parking Misdemeanors.

To the Editor of The Star: I have been stung, too, and I must say that it doesn't set very well with me nor does it increase my respect for the Metropolitan Police. It seems to me a most unsportsmanlike gesture to increase the cost of fines on parking misdemeanors at this time when skyrocketing prices already have the people of Washington on the ropes; it's like hitting a fellow when he's down. Possibly the coffers of the city government are in need of replenishing—at the expense of those who can ill afford to pay 25 cents for parking, much less the outrageous fine of five dollars for parking perhaps five or ten minutes overtime Certainly, such exorbitant fines are not deemed necessary to supplement the lenient taxation in this town for if ever a city populace were martyrized by backbreaking taxes, this place is the perfect example. Possibly, the parks are in need of additional maintenance funds. Speaking of parks, if we could rid ourselves of some of them and replace them with large parking facilities and charge a reasonable price, this parking problem would be reduced to a minimum.

Perhaps there is some justification for the increase in fines against motorists who are jeopardizing the lives of other people. That angle should be enforced up to the hilt, but fining motorists an absurd rate for parking, where there is no interference with the accessibility of fire hydrants or hampering of vision where stop signs are concerned. serves only to antagonize the public and in the end will work as a boomerang in the medium of ill will. Until satisfactory off-street parking facilities are provided, the present problem will remain in this abominable condition.

Challenges Historic Legends About Lincoln at Fort Stevens, To the Editor of the Star:

Every once in a while, seemingly, we are furnished with some new tid-bit of an alleged historical fact. An old lady just recently deceased, apparently, was her own authority for saying that President Lincoln had his "plug hat" shot off his head at Fort Stevens in July, 1864, when he stood on the parapet with Gen, Horatio G. Wright and other Union officers to get a better view of the fighting out on the "Seventh Street Road," where Gen. Jubel Early and his Confederate Army actually were attacking the defenses of Washington.

Except that President Lincoln did not have his hat shot off at all, her story was all right. He might have been shot, because there were Confederate sharpshooters who had the range of the fort, but he just wasn't shot and his hat wasn't disturbed. Margaret Leech, in her new book,

"Reveille in Washington," tells another weird tale with respect to President Lincoln standing on the parapet at Fort Stevens upon the same occasion. On page 343 the author writes: "A surgeon was killed by a sharp-

shooter's bullet within three feet of Lincoln. The President remained after Wright had cleared the parapet of every one else, and the general ordered him to withdraw. Wright's remonstrance was couched in dignified, if peremptory

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terms; and it was left for his exasperated young aide, Lt. Col. Oliver Wendell Holmes, to shout at the Chief Executive 'Get down, you fool!' "

If any one is silly enough to believe that the Harvard-educated, polished gentleman who was Oliver Wendell Holmes, would have addressed such language to Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and his commander in chief, then he, or she, is gullible enough to believe almost anything equally as preposterous.

Where, oh where, do such fantastic tales originate? The lowliest private in the ranks would have known better than to "shout" such words at Abraham Lincoln at such a time; much more so the erudite Capt. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts.

Furthermore. I seriously question if Capt. Oliver Wendell Holmes ever was at Fort Stevens, at any time. He had been wounded at Chancellorsville in May, 1863, and was invalided to Boston. His biographer, Silas Bent, tells us that that was the end of his actual fighting. By that time he had several chunks of lead in his body, some of which he carried to his grave. Silas Bent's book, "Oliver Wendell Holmes," does not mention Capt. Holmes being at Fort Stevens in July, 1864, during Early's raid upon the defenses of Washington, although he (Holmes) was at that time an aide on the staff of Gen. Horatio G. Wright, of the 6th Corps, which Gen. Grant had hastily sent to Washington by steam boat to drive Early back into Virginia. He was mustered out of the service on July 17 of that year, according to his biographer.

In conclusion, I do believe that, I Capt. Oliver Wendell Holmes had had the temerity to "shout" at the President of the United States in the manner of one horse wrangler to another-as alleged—we should have heard about it long before the advent of "Reveille in Washington."

ENOCH AQUILA CHASE.

Tells of the Going Wild Of Samuel Mason of Virginia.

To the Editor of The Star: "Little Harpe, a member of Samuel Mason's band of cutthroats, was hung in 1804." So I note in Mr. Haskin's col-

After serving with distinction as captain in the Revolutionary War, this Samuel Mason became the black sheep or the maverick of the eminent Virginia Mason family-F. F. V.'s, ranking with the Montagues, Warfields, Fairfaxes, Byrds and such; practically in the hunting set, away up, sky high.

Now Sam, it seems, had his own ideas.

No social flummery for him. Breaking away from his high-toned relations, he learned the trade of a yegg and practiced it in various localities. In 1803 he was murdered by two of his associates. But there was some good in Sam. Like Hitler, "he only killed when killing was absolutely necessary."

PRED VETTER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader oan get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many United States Army officers are West Point graduates?-J. G. H.

A. Out of 111,000 officers on active duty in the Army, there are 6,800 who are graduates of the United States Mili-

Q. How many States have laws against the mutilation of foreign flags?-K. M. M.

A. Massachusetts is the only State that has a law against the desecration or mutilation of foreign national flags.

Q. What are the odds against receiving a 29-hand, the perfect hand at cribbage?-W. T. E. A. They are 812.175 to 1.

Q. Is there an estimate of the total amount of oil that has been produced in Illinois?-P. W. F.

700,000,000 barrels. Estimated reserves in proved fields are about 500,000,000 barrels. Q. What college football teams make

A. The total production of Illinois oil

wells on January 1, 1941, approximated

up the Big Six?-C. T. J. A. It consists of the Universities of

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas, Q. Is there any record of which of

Tschaikowsky's compositions he consid-

A. In the opinion of Tschaikowsky his

"Sixth Symphony" was "the best thing

ered the best?-L. H.

ern fiction.

he ever had composed or ever should compose." Q. What is the per capita national income of Mexico .- T. J. H

A. It is \$36 a year. Q. Who is Max Brand?-G. S. H. A. This is the pen name of Frederick Faust, the most prolific writer of West-

Everybody's Cook Book - Contains nearly 300 recipes, tested and approved. This practical booklet will be a constant source of delight to the user. It contains 64 pages, fully indexed, a heavy, durable cover, special sections on laying the tables, rules for smart service, marketing advice, time tables for cooking and baking-the last word in scientific culinary aids. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in thisclipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Q. What official is first in line of succession to the Mayor of New York City? A. The president of the City Council,

Q. Who invented Basic English?-T.

who is actually the vice mayor.

A. The system was invented by C. K. Ogden and propagated by the Orthological Institute of Cambridge, England Q. Please compare the population at

the time of the first census with that at present .- J. A. H. A. When the first United States census was taken in 1790, the population was 3.929.214. According to the census

of 1940, the population was 131,669,275.

Q. What is autarky?-S. H. P. A. It is national economic self-sufficiency; a policy of establishing independence of imports from other coun-

Q. In what cemetery in New York is there a monument called the War Dog? -R. P. F. A. In the animal cemetery at Hartsdale, N. Y., there is a monument in the

ing Red Cross insignia, a water bottle and leather helmet lying at his feet. Q. What is the value of steel by-

form of a German shepherd dog wear-

products?-C. S. F. A. By-products valued at approximately \$160,000.000 were produced by the steel industry in 1940 in the manufacture of coke from coal.

Q. Who appeared with the late Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" about 1925?- C. C. A. The cast included Joseph Cawthorn. Clifton Webb, Jack Donahue,

Paul Frawley and Mary Hay. Q. What is the longest distance that a baseball has ever been thrown?-M

A. Sheldon Lejeune threw a baseball to set the record-breaking distance of 426 feet 91/2 inches, at Cincinnati, October 12, 1910.

Q. What is the source of the line "Yet each man kills the things he loves"?-H. T. P A. It is from "The Ballad of Reading

Gaol," by Oscar Wilde. Q. In what part of the refrigerator should beer be kept?-T. H. R.

A. It should be placed on the bottom shelf away from the cooling unit. It should not be too cold. About 40 to 42 degrees P. is the proper temperature at which to serve beer.

Arrows

and leaf.

day

Under this slate-blue windy autumn sky. Lit by copper and gold are of leaf

Is color to shake my mind with happiness And wring my heart with grief.

Its splendor cannot live beyond this Nor be saved against a season of no sun:

Thus am I torn by such brief beauty And by this color am undone. Fortunate you, who on this burning

Are armored as effectively and well As any stolid beetle in brown cara-Or self-sufficient turtle in its shell

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

youngsters who

neither spin nor

toil as they drift

about the play

places of the

world in well-

cut elothes.

making their

racquets their

petted and pam-

pered and writ-

ten up and

finally come to

They are

racket.

Mr. McLemore. believe the

world owes them a living for the

graceful manner in which they can

put away a lob on the court and

a lobster newburg in the country

club dining room. Most sports

writers would tell you, I am sure,

that, taking the sport as a whole,

tennis cultivates more aimless,

what-can-you-do-for-me characters

So it is a pleasure to write about a

tennis player who, despite the fact

that she is the most petted and

pampered of them all, never let the

values and who today is rendering

her country the most valuable

Alice Marble, I mean.

courts of the world.

type steel helmet.

service of all the athletic champions

Yes, that good - looking Alice,

whose mop of blond curls, sculptor's

figure and charm have made them

"oooh" and "aaah" on all the center

There was a tremendous fuss

when Hank Greenberg had to leave

first base and, flat feet and all, go

into the Army. You would have

thought Hank, and Hank alone,

stood between the United States and

Joe Louis is getting the same sort

of publicity now. Joe is about to

enter the armed forces and a fellow

is safe in betting 8 to 1 that every

day his daily newspaper will have a

picture of Joe peering down a gun

barrel, doubling his fist alongside a

machine gun, or trying on a new-

The same goes for nearly all of

the other champions whose draft

numbers came up and sent them

into the Army, Navy or Marine

There was no fuss and practically

no feathers when Alice Marble de-

cided she wanted to serve her

And she was a champion, brother.

Much more than Greenberg ever

was, and just as much as Louis ever

will be. She dominated her field

from ocean to ocean, but she

chucked it all to get in there and

serve in civilian defense. Today she

is United States assistant director of

civilian defense, sports department,

and her task is to improve the

physical fitness of American women.

To take the job she canceled a

ennis tour that would have netted

her between \$25,000 and \$30,000. She

gave up a radio program that prom-

ised another \$500 a week. And she

sidetracked her career as a designer

of sports fashions. Oh, but she

doesn't need the money, you may

say. She's independently wealthy.

No. she isn't. She's paying her own

way through life, and all she gets

from the new job is traveling ex-

She is moving all over the coun-

women. All sorts of women. Girls

try, preaching the gospel of health

in factories, housewives, socialites,

I ran across her here, where she had

come to attend a weekly conference

with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor La

Guardia and her other co-workers

atmosphere destroy her sense of

than any other game.

I know.

chaos

Corps.

country.

McLemore-

For Alice Marble

A Column of Praise

By HENRY McLEMORE.

you undoubtedly are familiar with

the phrase "tennis bum." It is the

description given to many of the

If you are a sports page reader,

Strike Curbs Similar to **British Seen**

Congress Declared Ready to Safeguard Defense Output

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

History may repeat itself this week. Back in 1926 after a Labor government had been in power, Britain was faced with a general strike and adopted legislation which has been in effect ever since. The Congress

of the United States is faced today with a similar challenge and is ready to pass laws that shall take out of the hands of one man or a

group of men David Lawrence. the power to tie up the defense production of the Nation in a time of

John L. Lewis is a veteran in American labor controversies but it remained for him to overplay his hand and compel the first wave of restrictive acts which unionism has faced in almost a decade.

Union labor leaders generally will not be grateful to Mr. Lewis, nor will the workers who have made much progress under collective bargaining be sparing in their criticism. For his strategy has failed. First he mistakenly allied himself with the isolationist cause. Then he mani-.fested his power to cripple the national defense program. The two moves were not intentionally coupled together but they have had the same effect-to weaken Ameriean effectiveness by crisis after erisis

But irrespective of the gravity of a situation in which one man with power to close down all the coal mines has been using a threatened tieup only to increase his power so that he could control both the coal mines and the steel mills at the same time, the fact remains that collective bargaining has become collective bludgeoning.

Called Noble Experiment.

The Wagner Act was passed as a noble experiment in economic democracy. The American people sanctioned it as they did another experiment-prohibition under the Volstead Act. The Anti-Saloon League once had as much lobbying power with both major parties in Congress as the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. have today. But when the bootlegger and the racketeer came to the front, the American people laid aside the merits of prohibition itself and put an end to the means whereby bootlegging and racketeering could flourish.

Today the headlines tell of the abuse of collective bargaining power on many sides and the conviction of two prominent labor leaders for extortion. The reckets have grown Many an American workman pays tribute in the form of high initiation fees. He must bow down to a union and join or else be kept from employment. In some instances where he is not already a union member he can get a job, but he must become a member thereafter. In other instances once he has joined he cannot withdraw under penalty of being fired.

For the employers have been gradually forced by collective bludgeoning to use their dismissal authority to help maintain unions. These vicious principles of monopoly have been aided and abetted by the Government itself under the New Deal administration. Little by Httle whether to gain or keep the labor vote, the administration has coddled the union leaders granting gone to the extreme where a revolt them more and more power so that today the labor union movement in bloc of Republicans and Democrats America is controlled by a few now are insisting on legislation men who have made of it a sort which will not abolish but will safe-

of supergovernment. The same thing happened in Brit- abuse sm. The British people finally saw | The proposed law would require

Sizable Bloc in Congress. Today John L. Lewis has the right emergency. to call a sympathetic or general Shall the defense program be tied strike in the whole coal industry, up by a small clique of selfish labor He has it by virtue of Government leaders who seek for themselves acquiescence. When the so-called more and more power irrespective Appalachian agreement was up for of the national interest, or shall the consideration last spring, the Na- American workers be emancipated tional Defense Mediation Board from such autocracy and permitted appointed by President Roosevelt to run their own affairs? This is allowed the clause to remain which the basic issue, and the fact that gave Mr. Lewis to right to call out its settlement is forced at a time of the whole coal industry just to critical emergency in our defense punish one employer. The closed situation is not helping the cause shop has now reached the zenith of of labor chiefs who have chosen this its capacity for mischief in the time of all times to profiteer at the American economic system. This form of dictatorship has now

On the Record

President's Statement on Coal Strike Praised as Clear, Temperate and Fair

There is no parallelism here,

between Daladier and Roose-

velt. Roosevelt has provoked

nothing. He has forced no show-

down-he has tried, under terrific

pressure, to prevent one. But if

labor leaders defy the friends of

labor as well as the enemies, the

public opinion of this country

will turn against labor. The

President does not want it so to

turn-and neither, I should

think, with all his bigoted nar-

row-mindedness and personal

hatred of the President, does

Problem of Congress.

Congress, of course. It made a

severe mistake when, in passing

the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

it violated an axiom of demo-

cratic politics: Namely, that

every right granted in law in-

This fact is now recognized in

the growing social control over

The S. E. C. extracts from

capital obligations commensurate

with its rights. All sorts of reg-

ulations pertaining to soil con-

servation and hygienic conditions

put obligations upon farmers.

For every right a duty-that is

the rule, and only by the recog-

nition of such a rule can a dem-

It is the rule for nearly every-

body except organized labor,

which some labor leaders assume

to be a state inside the state, to

limit its "rights" by a reciprocal

duty to society. That cannot go

on. For it is also an inexorable

pattern of democratic society

that whenever a minority,

whether of capital or labor, or

section, assumes an unrestricted

power that threatens the com-

munity as a whole, that minority

will be crushed by the rest. I am

not advocating that labor be

crushed. The crushing of mi-

norities small or large is the be-

ginning of chaos or tyranny, or

both, one following the other. I

Benefit of Experience.

benefit of a world of experience

in other countries, during the

past terrible years. Let us take

advantage of what has happened

before our eyes and profit from

it. Let the workmen of America

realize every day of their lives

that their status in the America

of the future will be in direct

relation to their patriotism

This Nation is bending its

back to protect itself and to lift

off the back of mankind, a con-

ception of life that is destroying

the democratic and republican

idea that has given workers more

of a status as equals and free

men than they have so far en-

joyed anywhere on earth or any-

where in history. The whole

Nation is bending its back.

Workers are not being exploited.

As a whole they are receiving

more than their mathematically

reckoned proportion of the total

national income. The class that

is bearing the brunt most severely

is the middle class-and, inci-

dentally, the middle class is

In a rocking boat and in a

stormy sea, the worker or the

manufacturer or the professional

man becomes a citizen, primarily.

He merges the interest of his

group in the larger interest. He

harbor, we can settle the differ-

ences, all of which are minor

compared with the common dan-

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club checks are mailed Saturday.

Afterward, when the ship is in

grasps an oar. He rows.

ger of shipwreck.

bearing it with the best grace.

The United States has had the

am merely saying that this in-

variably happens.

ocratic society hold together.

volves a reciprocal obligation.

The problem is the problem of

John L. Lewis.

all groups.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The President's statement on the coal strike, as delivered to the officials of the union, could

not have been clearer, more straight forward or more temperate. It was a clear statement that the interest of the United States, as a

Nation and as a people, takes precedence over any groups

whatsoever within the Dorothy Thompson. Nation. He warned the miners' leaders that Congress would legislate against strikes, if its hand was forced. He made it perfectly clear that the Government of the United States would not overstep its proper function by ordering a closed shop. He reminded the employers, however, that 95 per cent of the employes in the mines in question are

members of the union. The statement, therefore, had a limpid impartiality. It was absolutely firm, absolutely fair, and without being in the least subservient, without issuing anything in the form of a plea or a threat to either side, it gave a last chance for settlement between the contenders.

President Roosevelt does not want to occupy the mines and take them over. He would infinitely prefer not to have antistrike legislation passed. He wants strikes outlawed during the period of emergency by the workers themselves. And in this, he again is proving himself the best and wisest friend that labor has in this country. He doesn't always speak labor's language. And since the crisis developed abroad, he has proved himself, consistently, to be the President of the whole people; the leader of the Nation. That is hard for John L. Lewis to take, who apparently wants a President who is, in the first line, a labor leader himself, and a labor leader under his. Lewis' thumb.

French Strike Recalled. But the workers should feel infinite gratitude for the President's infinite patience. If they misuse it, if their leaders are unwilling to see themselves in the framework of the general welfare—then God help labor in America. And God help America.

President Roosevelt's patience is also induced by his political vision. Roosevelt is no Daladier, although his opponents would like him to be. It has been too forgotten that on ber 30, 1938, the very day when Mussolini was crying for "Corsica, Tunisia, Nice," there was a

general strike in France. That strike was provoked by Daladier, under pressure from the conservatives and the emplovers to force a showdown with labor. The forcing of that showdown led Leon Jouhaux, the leader of the French Federation of Trade Unions to call a face-saving general strike, which the government quickly and efficiently suppressed. It was a complete defeat for Jouhaux and But it was also a complete triumph for the pro-Fascist

a complete triumph for Daladier. forces in France. And not only was the strike suppressed, but the national morale of the workers was also broken.

bearing on the debacle of June,

November 30, 1938, had a direct

Staunton to Get Yule Cash in Congress has arisen, a sizable STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 17 (Special).-According to figures just compiled by Staunton bankers, 1,960 Staunton residents will receive apguard the right to strike against

that their safety was threatened and a majority vote of the workers in that if unions were permitted to call an election conducted secretly and general and sympathetic strikes, the under Government auspices. It national defense might suffer in would require a cooling off period time of war. A conservative govern- and some form of arbitration or ment came into power as a conse- else a freezing of the status quo with respect to open and closed shops for the duration of the

expense of the national defense.

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The Great Game of Politics

Close Neutrality Vote Seen as Expression Of Dissatisfaction With Domestic Policies

By FRANK R. KENT. It is possible that the Axis powers more recent bills.

ity Act escaped defeat. Certainly, it is a startling exhibition of disunity when. despite the earnestness of the presidential appeals, 44 per cent of the Senate and 49 per cent of the House op-

pose the President in his effort to free the

Nation from the Frank R. Kent handicap which a mistaken piece of legislation imposed upon the effectiveness of a foreign policy to which we are overwhelmingly committed.

But, if Mr. Hitler and his friends read into that vote the meaning that in such proportions the American people are divided in their desire to crush the Nazi regime, they will be making a very stupid mistake. The reverse of that is true. The fact is that the sensational vote against revision was the result of a stand by men whose hostility to Hitler is fully equal to that of Mr. Roosevelt, whose eagerness to aid the British and the Russians is in no way less and who were supporting what is called the Roosevelt foreign policy before Mr. Roosevelt made it his own.

Certainly, defeat of neutrality revision would have had a very bad psychological effect upon our allies, and an explanation of the opposition of members of Congress, gen-Hitler, is needed. The explanation is as simple as it is significant. It should be said in advance, however, that the rejoicing of the isolationists over the vote is absurd. No one knows better than they how little they had to do with it. Those really responsible are no more isolationists than Mr. Roosevelt himself. What they wanted to do was not to comfort Hitler with a demonstration of disunity but to force Mr. Roosevelt to action that will unify the Nation against Hitler and permit us to exert our full strength.

Interventionist Viewpoint,

Virginia. Actually, the whole revolt going to let up. stems from his statement two weeks ago that, while he had supported to date every item of the foreign policy, he did not propose to go one Patriarchs and Auxiliary step further toward war until Mr. Roosevelt had done something to end the defense strikes, adopt a decent labor policy, establish a head of his defense organization and remove the incompetents from the key positions.

Beyond question, Senator Byrd's indictment, which was elaborated day night. and documented in a magazine article, made a deep impression. It voiced what many a man in Congress had in his heart. It was another way of asserting that our Canton. cannot be effective abroad if we are failed. Personally, he had killed two mony. bills—one of them Senator Byrd's— F. F. Hunter, department adjutant that 15 months ago would have of the Patriarchs, presided at the made defense strikes illegal. It was banquet. proximately \$67,244 when Christmas his attitude that has made it im-

possible to get even a hearing from

the Senate Labor Committee on

In addition, it had been found will take great comfort from the narrowness by which Mr. Roosevelt's impossible to induce the President request for revision of the Neutral- to deal squarely with the inflation danger; to adopt a sensible pricecontrol policy; to formulate a tax policy; to move one step toward retrenchment in non-defense expenditures; to heed the teachings of experience. Every effort to move him in any of these directions had been entirely futile. Coupling all this with the failure to face firmly up to John L. Lewis in the coal strike the result was a swing of a number of Senators, such as Tydings of Maryland, Adams of Colorado and others, to the Byrd view-to wit: that important as was neutrality revision, it was even more vital to make some sort of stand that would compel the President to straighten out the mess into which the defense program has gotten Demand to Put House in Order.

> So long, it was contended, as Con gress gave him everything he asked by overwhelming vote, there was no chance of making Mr. Roosevelt listen to reason and stop playing New Deal and labor politics. The

only chance was to make it plain that nothing else would be given him until he altered his course. It was terrible to have to make that stand against neutrality revision but, if it were not made then, it could not be made at all. That was the way the argument ran and that was the argument chiefly responsible for the votes of Democrats from the South, where war sentiment is

stronger than anywhere else. To sum up, that vote was no indication of national disunity. Nor was it indicative of dissatisfaction erally sympathetic with all-out aid with the so-called Roosevelt foreign to the British and anything to beat policy of all-out aid to Britain and Russia. Rather, it was an expression of profound dissatisfaction with Mr. Roosevelt's domestic and defense policies-of a belief that unless first we put our own house in order, we can neither move effectively toward the crushing of Hitler nor adequately defend ourselves. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will grasp this fact is doubtful. Whether the narrowness of the escape will make him see the advisability of doing the things that can so easily unify the country remains to be seen. What makes reasoning with him so hopeless is his apparently incurable disposition to believe that whatever he Conceding that defeat of the bill does is right and that those who would have been a major disaster, dissent are either ignorant or vicit is still easy to understand the lous or both. In any event, the point of view of the strong inter- | fight to force him into the ways of ventionists who opposed it, chief competency and to free us from the among them being Senator Byrd of shackles of labor domination is not

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Celebrate Anniversary

Canton No. 1 of Patriarchs Militant, the uniformed body of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and its ladies' auxiliary celebrated the anniversaries of the two groups at the Odd Fellows' Temple Satur-

The occasion, marked by a banquet and the annual inspection by national officers, was the 25th anniversary of the founding of the auxiliary and 43d anniversary of the

dangers from within are as great as Mrs. Carrie Patterson of Harristhose from without; that our foreign | burg, Pa., president of the national policy cannot be strong if our do- organization of the ladies' auxiliary, mestic policies are weak; that we was an honor guest. Mrs. Margaret S. Collins of Philadelphia, president of the Department of Pennsylvania, ineffectual at home. Every effort was the inspecting officer and Mrs. to get Mr. Roosevelt to stand up Mary Custer, president of the local to the labor professionals had auxiliary, presided over the cere-

This Changing World

Steinhardt Expected to Give Up Post As Ambassador to Russia on Return

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The American Ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, probably will not return to his post after he arrives in the United States at the end of this

Mr. Steinhardt is physically and diplomatically tired. The job of being Ambassador to the Soviet Union is, at best, no sinecure or tea party. It involves hard work, much harder than in any other capital, and many discomforts. Ambassador William Bullitt did not particularly enjoy it, nor did Joseph Davies and his wife, although they took with them carloads of food and luxuries to make life in Moscow more pleasant.



scientious, wants free access to all sources of information in the country where he is stationed. He wants to move freely about and see everything in the land whenever the situation requires it. In most world capitals the United States Ambassador is tops because of the powerful Nation he represents.

Not so in the U. S. S. R. All Ambassadors, regrdless of whether they represent major or minor powers, are in the diplomatic doghouse. They are under close surveillance of the G. P. U. and they can have no personal relationships with any officials or private citizens. Some foreign office officials are instructed to maintain courteous relations with them and to provide them with doctored information which can seldom be checked. A number of interpreters and "informers" are placed at their disposal by the G. P. U. For the rest their activities are restricted to social contacts with their colleagues, tennis, tea or bridge.

Ambassador Davies made history when he took a tour of Russia on his own. He thought he saw important things, but as a matter of fact he did not. He certainly saw more than most of his colleagues in the diplomatic corps, however, because they never left the confines of the Russian capital, but in his long trip through the Soviet republics he saw the same things that long have filled Soviet propaganda films-factories and men at work.

New Capital Isolated.

All this happened in the golden pre-war days when communication in Russia was relatively easy and the Soviet was at peace. Now the situation is vastly changed. The Russian capital has been moved to Kuibyshev and from the standpoint of comfort, or even decent living, it offers practically nothing. It is reported-without confirmationthat Kuibyshev lately has had some of its streets paved, but none of the amenities of life is available there. From the professional stand-

point Kuibyshev offers nothing. It is distant from the battle front and from Premier Stalin, the only man in the Soviet Union who knows what Russia will do. When Foreign Commissar Molotov told diplomats that he really did not know what was going on,

V. M. I. Alumni to Dine

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 17 (Special).-Valley Chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni As- officer of the institute.

sociation will hold its annual banquet at the Arcadia Hotel here volleys or service aces. Her room tonight. The guest speaker will be was piled with books on subjects

office was only a few hundred yards from Stalin's he didn't quite know what the policies of his country were or would be. Now that he is some 700 miles away he knows still less.

he told the truth. Even when his

War reports apparently reach Washington before they get to Kuibyshev. Being far from the front. American and other diplomats and military observers have not even a remote chance of talking with the men who come to Moscow on missions or on leave from the front. Ambassador Steinhardt himself

feels that, besides being physically tired, his usefulness as United States Ambassador to the U.S. S. R. is finished. Not that he is persons non grata with the Soviet authorities. Premier Stalin at present is so enthusiastic over America that even Ham Fish would be welcomed as American Ambassador. But the conscientious Steinhardt believes that some other diplomat should be sent to that far-away post, a man who has had nothing to do with the Soviet government in recent

Mr. Steinhardt has represented the United States under all political conditions. At times he was ordered to speak strongly, and he never minces words. He had to use strong language during the "City of Flint" incident, when the Soviet authorities permitted the Germans to bring the cantured ship into the port of Murmansk and then sail her out again.

Maintained Neutral Attitude. Later Mr. Steinhardt had to maintain a neutral attitude in observing political developments until Russia was attacked by the Nazis. During the first weeks of the Russian-German war Mr. Steinhardt was only mildly liked by the Soviet authorities. His reports were not very optimistic, and when the matter was brought to his attention by the Soviet Foreign Office he replied that if the Soviet government were to give him or his military aides positive information rather than merely amplified official communiques they might be better able to form an accurate opinion of the Russian forces.

More recently, after it became evident in Moscow that the



United States would provide the fullest possible aid for Russia, his position was greatly improved, but the Ambassador still feels that another man with an open mind in regard to the

U. S. S. R. should succeed him. President Roosevelt has not yet had time to select a successor to Mr. Steinhardt. It will be a difficult task, since it is necessary for the United States to send a diplomat who has a position in our own Government similar to that of Russia's new Ambassador to this country, Maxim Litvinoff, who besides being envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary is also a member of Sta-

in civilian defense. We talked for two hours and there never was a Col. William Couper, executive ranging from insomnia to the can-

lin's inner cabinet.

In some quarters it is believed that President Roosevelt may induce his No. 1 braintruster in the State Department, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, to undertake the Russian job.

> mention of forehands, cross-court ning of garden vegetables. "Lordy, there is a lot to learn " she said. "Tennis has been my

> > and being aced at match point isn't any more embarrassing than not knowing an answer that's put to Alice thinks American women can stand a lot of improving in so far as

game. But now I must know them

all. They ask me about everything,

health is concerned. Says they sit The working girls sit all morning,

grab a sandwich and a chocolate milk for lunch, sit all afternoon, sit on the subway going home, sit down to dinner and then sit down in a movie with a boy friend. If they only knew what an hour of exercise a day would do for themeven an exercise as simple as walk-

"Housewives, thanks to modern appliances, don't have the work they once did. Machines do it for them. If you only would realize how much better they would feel and be if they would give their muscles a chance."

Alice knows what exercise will do for a girl. She wasn't always the physical specimen she is today. There was a day in France in 1934 when she collapsed during a match and the doctors told her she would never be able to play again. For eight months she was a hospital case, but she cured herself with exercises—and went on to win all the championships, and I mean all. Girls, don't be dumbbells!

Swing one when Alice asks you to. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Engineers to Hear Olds

Chairman Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission will speak on "Power for National Defense" at the annual joint meeting of the Washington and Maryland sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Olds will be honor guest at a dinner at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30



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struction that have been handed down

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BROWN, RUBY NEAL. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, RUBY NEAL BROWN, devoted mother of Sherman Brown, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Neal and sister of Byron Neal of Pennsylvania, Iola Sewell, Bertha Johnson and Caszita Robinson. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home, 467 Nat. nw.

n.w. Notice of funeral later. BURKE, MARY E. Suddenly, on Mon-day, November 17, 1941, at her residence, 6601 6th st. nw. MARY E. BURKE, be-loved wife of the late William T. Burke, Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna, ave, s.e. Notice of funeral later.

BURTON, JACK FRANCIS. On Mon-day. November 17, 1941 at Sibley Hos-pital. JACK FRANCIS BURTON, belowed husband of Marion Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burton and brother of Helen I, George Robert and William

Burton.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday. November 19, at 3 p.m. Belatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cometery.

CLEMENTSON, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at George-town University Hospital JOHN EDWARD CLEMENTSON, beloved husband of Helen Clementson, son of the late Edward and Martha J. Clementson, father of George and Charles E. Clementson, Mrs. Helen Keltner and Mrs. Blanche Tennanti brother 16, 1941, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apartments BERTHA R. OR Sunday, November 16, 1941, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apartments BERTHA R. OF THINGER, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Allen V. De Forb and sister of Mrs. Allen V. De Forb and sister of Mrs. Allen V. De Forb and sister of Mrs. Suline Rich.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown function of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Susan E. King.

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Services at Chambers' Georgetown function of Mrs. Allen V. De Forb and sister of Mrs. Allen V. De Forb and

Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS. MARION FRANCIS. Suddenly.
en Sunday. November 16, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital. MARION FRANCIS DA
Anna Davis. He also is survived by three
sisters. Mrs. Lelia Abel. Mrs. Bertha Wallters and Mrs. Pearl Ernest and two
Washington. D. C.
Was DEAL NETTIE FAY. On Saturday. Nobital. NETTIE FAY DEAL. wife of Edmond Deal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Locket of Meno. Okla. Friends
are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa.
Services and interment will be held in
Carlisle. Pa. on Wednesday. November 19.
ELLIS. DANIEL B. On Sunday, November 19.
B. ELLIS. beloved son of Robert L. and
Frances B. Ellis. brother of Charles E.
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home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. November 18. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Washinston Memorial 18 park Cemetery.

GARNER HOWARD. On Sunday. November 16. 1941 at the residence of his danner st. Brentwood. Md. He leaves to daughter. Mrs. Ruby De Groot. 615 7th hisband of the late Ada D. Garner.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. November 19. at 11 am. Relatives and friends in the siting at his late residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday. November 18. at 12 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cliffon Station. Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taitavull.

GROVES. CORNELIUS A. On Salurday.

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HOUSWOOD, CHRISTIAN R. Entered HOUSWOOD, CHRISTIAN R. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday November 15, 1941, at his late residence, 1735 9th in n. CHRISTIAN R. HOUSWOOD, detected husband of Anna Houswood, brother of Egbert Houswood of Dutch West Indies, Ditto Houswood of Dutch Guiana, Lucien Houswood of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at the John T. Rhine funeral thapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, 1941, from St. Augustine's Church, 15th in between L and M sts. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. n.w. CHRISTIAN R. HOUSWOOD brother led husband of Anna Houswood brother Egbert Houswood of Dutch West Indies. Notice of funeral later. Sometimes of Houswood of Dutch Guiana. Lucien huswood of Dutch Guiana. Lucien huswood of Brooklyn. N. Y. Remains at the John T. Rhine funeral sapel. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. after a long illness. SARAH SMITH. She leaves to mourn found olivet Cemeters. SARAH SMITH. She leaves to mourn their loss two loving sisters. Mrs. Mary Lee Brannom and Mrs. Ella Barnes two nieces, a nephew, one brother-in-law and lound olivet Cemeters. The HUTCHISON. FRANCIS AUGUSTUS. On laturday, November 15, 1941, at his home. SARAH SMITH. She leaves to mourn their loss two loving sisters. Mrs. Mary Lee Brannom and Mrs. Ella Barnes two nieces, a nephew, one brother-in-law and lound olivet Cemeters. The Moday, November 17, 1978.

Thirties years have passed dear mother, Since you were called away. On how well do we remember That sad and weary day. Forget you? No, we never will, We loved you then, we love you still: Your memory is as fresh today.

KENNEDY. ALICE E. On Sunday. November 16, 1941 at her residence. 5070 Conduit rd. ALICE E. KENNEDY. beloved wife of the late Abraham J. Kennedy and mother of Alice C. Galloway and Bertha M. Wolf.

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Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Detroit, Mich.
WRIGHT, LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On Priday, November 14, 1941, at her estate.
"Yatton," Round Hill. Va., LILLIAN HUMPHREY Of the late Abner O. Wright, beloved mother of Miss L. Irene Wright and John Humphrey Wright. Services at the Sh. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 19, 1940.

WASHINGTON, GEORGE WASHINGTON, who passed away in Germantown. Pa., one year ago today, November 17, 1940.

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THE PAMILY.

WASHINGTON, who passed away in Germantown. Pa., one year ago today, November 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 19, 1935.

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William D. Cosgrave

BROUSSARD. NICHOLAS JOSEPH. On Saturday. November 15. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. NICHOLAS JOSEPH BROUSSARD. brother of Mrs. Mayer Brown. Mrs. Viola Lawrence. Rufus Broussard of New Orleans. Mrs. Marie Gardiner and Miss Beatrice Broussard; uncle of George and Charles Willis of Oakland. Calif.. and Charles Willis of Oakland. Calif.. and Clarence I. Gardiner, ir. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Gardiner. 2006 15th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 19.

Hish requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Thursday. November 20. at 10 a.m. Arransements by McGuire.

BROWN. RUBY NEAL. On Sunday. Note the services and buried will be to services. Methodist Church, was to conduct the services, and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Mr. Cosgrave leaves four daughters, Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mrs. Robert Eader, both of Bethesda; Mrs. James Shifflet and Mrs. Louis Kengla, both of Kensington, and three sons, John, Bethesda; Lester, Kensington, and Elmer L., Washington; a sister, Mrs. Charles R. Nichols, Bethesda; two brothers, Harry Cosgrave, Adamstown, Md., and Snowden L. Cosgrave, Washington, and nine grandchildren.

Deaths

MONAGHAN. ROBERT R. JR. On Saturday. November 15. 1941. at Homeopathic Hospital. ROBERT R. MONAGHAN. Jr. beloved son of Robert R. and Ruth A. Monaghan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. November 18. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services and interment Drivate.

B. ELLIS. beloved son of Robert L. and Frances B. Ellis. brother of Charles E. Ellis. Services at his late residence. 4845 Reservoir rd n.w. on Wednesday. November 18, at 2.30 p.m. Interment private.

Services at his late residence. 4845 Reservoir rd n.w. on Wednesday. November 18, at 2.2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cometery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

EMERSON. ROBERT BRUCE. On Sunday. November 18, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and rirends invited. Interment Constant Communication on Sunday. November 18, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and rirends invited. Interment Constant Communication of Matilda K. Emerson. He also is survived by three daughters and one son. Mrs. Charles Perry Miller. Ir. Mrs. R. Beniamin Young. Mrs. Charles F. McErlean. Robert Bruce Emerson. Jr. He also is survived by three daughters and one son. Mrs. Charles Perry Miller. Ir. Mrs. R. Beniamin Young. Mrs. Charles F. McErlean. Robert Bruce Emerson. Jr. He also is survived by three daughters and one son. Mrs. Charles Perry Miller. Ir. Mrs. R. Beniamin Young. Mrs. Viola Parsons.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held at 1930 N st. n.w. where services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. November 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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SMITH, GERTRUDE. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at her residence, 1:30 R st. n. w., GERTRUDE SMITH, wife of James Smith. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1328 V st. n. w. Notice of funeral later.

p.m., from First Baptist Church, 6th and G sts. s.w., Rev. William Brown officiating, Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Arrange-ments by Barnes & Matthews',

Md. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNSON, ARVID H. At Boston, Mass., beloved husband of Elma C. Johnson and father of Lucile Hambright and Arvid H.

Johnson, ir.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, November 19, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, BESSIF E. On Sajurday, November 16, 1941, at her residence, 3035 list st. n.w. GRACE HARSELL. On Sunday, November 16 figures & Matthews'.

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Herbert H. Shannon.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 17:50 pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 a.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

THOMAS, JOHN F. On Sunday.

Wember 16, 1941, JOHN On Sunday. November 19, at 11:30 am. Interment Arlington National Cemeters. 18

JOHNSON, BESSIF E. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1609

Benning rd. ne., BESSIE F. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Fdward H. Johnson and mother of Mary E. Delaney.

Services at Chambers' (nueval home, 515)

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THOMAS. JOHN F. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, JOHN F. THOMAS. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 315 and M sts. n.w., until 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 18.

Services at Chambers' (nueval home, 515)

mother of Mary E. Delaney.

Services at Chambers' funeral home 517.

1th st. s.e. on Tuesday. November 18. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENNEDY. ALICE E. On Sunday. November 16. 1941. WILHELMINA THOMPSON of 767 Gresham place n.w., wife of James E. Thompson, mother of Eleanor Peagy Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Katie Riley, sister of Mrs. Lula E. Walker and sister-in-law of Mrs. Sarah E. Stafford, Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

wife of the late Abraham J. Kennedy and Mother of Alice C. Galloway and Bertha M. Wolf.
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MOSS, ELLEN A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELLEN A. Moss, who departed this life eight years ago today, november 18, 1941, at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM G. WALDE.

L. EMMART MEANY, Master.

WALTON, EDNA A. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. EDNA A. WALTON, beloved wite of the late Charles L. Walton, mother of Hazel W. Saunders and Hiram Walton of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the W. Deaf funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., until Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Detroit, Mich.

WRIGHT, LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On



R. BRUCE EMERSON.

R. Bruce Emerson, 61, MATTHEWS. ANNA MAY. On Sunday. November 16, 1941, at Emergency Host ital. ANNA MAY MATTHEWS of 707 2nd st. n.w., daughter of Thomas and Jennie Foreman, sister of Mrs. Mary Bowser, Mrs. Rosie Smith. Mrs. Eleanora Watson and Thomas Foreman, Jr., Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. McGuire.

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jr.; a brother, William Emerson, and five grandchildren. All live in Wash-

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ROVES, CORNELIUS A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at his residence, 418 at pand of the late Virgie T. Groves, 600 of Mary F. Groves Byram. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. at. until 12 noon Tuesday, November 18, 1941. The state of the late Virgie T. Groves, 600 of Mary F. Groves Byram. Remains resting at John SHELLINGTON. He leaves to mourn a devoted wite, six children and a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at James Miller funeral services in Ramoth Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Ramoth Cemetery, 18
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making her home for the last 12
years. Born near Leesburg, Va., she formerly lived at Poolesville, Md. Also surviving is another daughter, Mrs. James Beall of Poolesville; a son, James Astlin of Washington; a brother. Armistead Mathews of Poolesville; 17 grandchildren and 29 Poolesville: 17 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren

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Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me, Though you left two years ago. In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear husband,
That I do not think of you.

MARGARET BARTON.

BROOKS, FRANCES BERKELEY. In loving memory of my dear niece, FRANCES BERKELEY BROOKS, who passed to the better land seventeen years ago todas. November 17, 1924.

Years dim not memory's treasure Of a short life truly blessed: God talents gave—full measure— Then took her home to rest. HER AUNT, MARY E. BROOKS. DYER, ELLEN HOLTON. In loving remembrance of our beloved one. ELLEN HOLTON DYER, who left us five years ago. November 17, 1936.

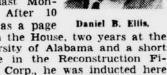
May she rest in peace THE FAMILY. FERNANDEZ. NELLIE COLEMAN. memory of my dear mother, NELLIE COLEMAN FERNANDEZ, who passed away one year today, November 17, 1940.

Corpl. Daniel B. Ellis, Former House Page, Killed in Alabama

Army Trainee Had Served Since August; **Auto Crash Victim**

Corpl. Daniel B. Ellis, 24, of Washngton, stationed since his induction last August at Camp Croft, S. C., was killed in an automobile accident near Tuscaloosa,

Ala., yesterday. His family surmised he was returning from the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game at Birmingham Corpl. Ellis had been appointed corporal



Prattsville. In addition to his der the influence of intoxicating parents, he is survived here by his liquor. State Police Supt. Don F. brother, Charles Eugene Ellis.

burial in Arlington National Ceme- nicians cited a chart giving .15 per

Among the early automobiles they tillery and aerial bombardment for hooked poles and a child's body was combination of gasoline and electric Kerch and Sevastopol, a Soviet the bodies hindered identification

intended for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, were put out of action, D.N.B. declared, and soldiers assembled at the docks suffered heavy Edwin N. Lewis to Speak

Guerrillas Operating.

sunk a German transport ship car- preside. rying military equipment, the broadcast said.

Limiting its military summary to the familiar "Our troops fought the enemy on all fronts," it added only Heavy snow was reported falling. that artillerymen and trench mor-

Reuters declared that 4,000 Germans as mechanics hastily assembled the were killed in vain attacks on the new equipment. Red Army's Kestenga positions in general Karelian offensive launched two weeks ago.

"Our units attacked the Germans in the flank and advanced several in defending their lines near Leninmiles," the correspondent wrote, grad, and two offensives cost them localities."

Several Settlements Taken. The Red Army newspaper Red material. Star, which called the Battle of Tikhvin one of the most important in the war, said the Russians recap-

tured several settlements. Shifting the direction of their attack, the newspaper continued, the Germans broke through in another sector of the northwest front and tried to advance toward Volkhov, 40 miles northwest of Tikhvin at the junction of the Leningrad - Murmansk and the Leningrad-Vologda Railways. The Germans were reported to have wavered and come to a stop as Rus-

sians recaptured two villages. Red Star said the Germans also were halted on the approaches to Moscow and Rostov, but were continuing their campaigns on the Finnish front and in the regions east of Kursk and Orel south of

Moscow. The Germans claimed capture of Tikhvin last week, but Red Star. indicating that the Russians still controlled the town, said "We must dislodge the enemy from the region

of Tikhvin at any cost." Winter cold, which had descended on Leningrad 11/2 months earlier than usual, spread as far south



PAUL T. CONNELL.

Grand Jury to Probe

MATTHEWS, ANA MAY.

CARPENTER, HULDA L. COMPONENTER
Elifolt pl. nw. HULDA L. CAMPENTER

Stiver said a drunkometer test Funeral services will be held at showed 173 per cent of alcohol in the home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with Connell's blood. State police techcent as the alcohol content of man's blood after drinking six ounces of

whisky or six bottles of beer.

ies from the flaming wreckage with found after the twisted metal cooled. The charred condition of eight of

and three names still were only tent-

Edwin N. Lewis, former executive Soviet guerrillas have begun to secretary of the Washington Cathe-Crimea, the Soviet information bu- of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in observance Roving bands have blown up 16 of Thanksgiving. Algernon P. bridges, cut telephone wires and Reeves, Rotary Club president, will

> ports said the temperature had dropped to 5 degrees above zero.

Moscow called it "Napoleon

A Russian war correspondent of tering battles on the Russian side

Mai. Gen. Semachko was reported to have written that the Germans had suffered 21,000 casualties and the loss of 300 planes and 70 tanks capturing a number of important 216,000 men, 360 officers, 759 heavy guns, 676 tanks, 146 armored cars. 647 motor cycles and much other

Finns Claim Advance. Finns said their troops were still advancing against the Russians, reporting destruction of 100 fortified positions in one sector of the East

Karelian Isthmus. The Finns admitted, however, that the Soviets were still hammering their lines on the Karelian Isthmus in an attempt to ease the threat to Leningrad.

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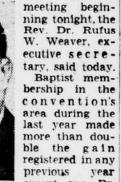
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64th Annual Meeting **Of District Baptists** To Open Tonight

Membership Gain Is One Of Largest Ever Made In Convention Area

The District of Columbia Baptist Convention will hear reports on one of the largest church membership increases in its history during its 64th annual



area during the last year made more than double the gain registered in any previous year except one. Dr. The Rev. P. H. Conrad. Weaver said.

Nineteen Baptist churches here have expended or are expending more than \$500,000 on new buildings and improvements to existing The Rev. P. H. Conrad of New

York City, regional representative of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be one of the principal speakers at the first session of the four-day meeting which will get under way at 7:45 p.m. in Fifth Baptist Church, 600 block of E street S.W. The Rev. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, will speak as representative of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Theme of the conclave is "Claiming Our National City for Christ." Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be heard during the day tomorrow, and the Rev. Dr. Dewey Moore of Rome, Italy, will speak to a session of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions beginning at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. James G. Yaden, president of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, is to preside over the Wednesday morning session. In the afternoon, Col. Alva J. Brasted, former chief of Army chaplains, is to speak during a discussion of

"Serving Service Men." Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma is scheduled to speak at the 7:30 p.m. session on "Baptist Principles-They Must Be Preserved." A Thanksgiving service will bring the meeting to a close Thursday

Congregational Group To Hold Annual Meeting

The Washington Association of Congregational Christian Churches will hold its annual meeting tomor-

Church, 624 M street N.W. The Rev. Paul Wesley Yinger will preside over the opening business session at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, director of the training camp council of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. D. E. Brown, superintendent of the

Middle Atlantic Conference. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Lyman will conduct devotions preceding a din-ner at 6 p.m. by the Women's Association. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will be toastmaster, and Dr. J. Leonard Farmer, professor of religion at Howard University, the principal speaker.

The chief address at the 8 p.m. session will be made by the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

29 French Departments Get New Prefects

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 17.-In a sweeping shake-up of local administrations the Petain govern-ment named new prefects yesterday for 29 of France's 93 departments or

provinces. The changes provided new regional prefects for groups of departments surrounding Marseille, Clermont-Ferrand and Dijon.

It was explained semi-officially that the changes were made in order to reward administrative officers who have rendered signal services to the Petain regime. Five of the outgoing prefects, including the regional prefects of Marseille and Clermont, either have "retired or been called to other functions." Others were either promoted or demoted.

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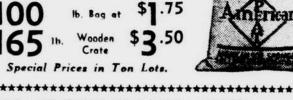
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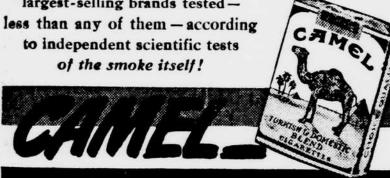
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British Government Fears Clamor for Aid To Russia Will Force Its Hand Prematurely

"The Bottleneck Year."

bottleneck year. They recognize that,

no matter how well their plans were

laid the machines for mechanized

war are so complicated and call for

that there are bound to be bottle-

necks. They recognize that it takes

about a year of intensive effort to

victory. The flow will be erratic and

the engineer's promises cannot be

counted on because unforeseen dif-

The third year they call the year

original expectations. There is more

than enough to go around. As one

"This is the secret of mass pro-

duction: It is terribly difficult and

complicated to set up, but when it

really works you always get more

The British government thinks

that 1940-41 (spring to spring) is the

bottleneck year. They believe that

by next spring British and Ameri-

can production programs, fitted to-

gether, will begin to produce a real

surplus of the wherewithal of mech-

than you know what to do with."

ficulties arise

man put it to me:

The second year they call the

(Second of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

Pressure on the British government to hasten its aid to Russia was growing stronger daily when I was in England. It was showing signs of becoming a runaway national movement. The government itself had encouraged it in the beginning, the co-ordination of so many differbut now this movement is worrying ent kinds of talent and equipment the men who are running Great Britain's war, because it threatens to interfere with their plans for

break these bottlenecks and to get In what follows. I am not passing the whole industrial war machine judgment one way or the other. I co-ordinated and in motion. Durdon't feel qualified. I am simply ing this bottleneck year, planes and reporting what the British cabinet tanks and weapons can be had but

This cabinet runs the war. It is headed by Winston Churchill, a man who for 10 years was the Tory government's most savage, intelligent and articulate critic. Yet, it remains a Tory Party cabinet. (Its representative from Labor, Ernest they conceived two years earlier are Bevin, is not active in formulating now producing a surplus, above their policy.)

In the U.S. A. we went into this crisis with a liberal government. headed by the most aggressive and successful reformer this country has had in 80 years. His severest critics were the Republicans. His first act in the crisis was to invite some of his critics into his cabinet-in the interest of national unity.

In England, the dominant party is the Conservative (Tory) Party. When the crisis came, the party in power invited some of its critics into the government, even as here. But these critics were not paid off with mere cabinet jobs. The most vigorous of them became Prime Minister and took over the party which he had criticized for so long. There is no liberal opposition to this odd coalition. There are no left-vs -right issues in England. There is only one issue: how to go about winning the

Paradoxical Situation.

It was the Tory Party, whose leadership Churchill inherited. that stalled for so long about fighting this war. Churchill belabored the party's policies so savagely that its leaders sought for 10 years to destroy him. And yet, when he became Prime Minister, he kept these leaders in his cabinet.

It is this paradoxical situation that makes the British cabinet so vulnerable to criticism. It affects the judgment of many people in Engand. The issues tend to become confused by personalities—and they shouldn't. Yet just because you don't like a man's politics you have no right to presume that his judgment on military matters is unsound.

I having said this, here is my judgment on how the British government plans to win the war-and what it thinks of the aid-to-Russia movement. The British government is wor-

ried about the aid-to-Russia movement because it threatens to force them into an aggressive policy a year before they believe their country is Like the Soviet government in

Moscow, the British government in London sees this as a war not of men but of machines-fundamentally a war of production. British government differs

from the Soviet government in that it is optimistic about the current situation on production, whereas the Soviet government is still pessi-

Pre-War Production Apathy. Members of the British government had very little interest in production before the war, knew nothing about factories or how they worked. Their education was academic rather than scientific. Engi-

neers were queer chaps, deadly dull

The commonest mistake now being made in America, it seems to me, is in thinking of the British government as composed of stupid men. The top professional British politicians are not stupid. Quite a knowledge and experience—a lack of understanding of the tools with

what they think they understand is Russia people say.

That the time it takes to build the machines to win a modern war is three years.

The first year they call the blueprint year. They think it takes a year to make sound decisions on what to build, to complete the design

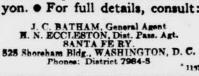
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anized war-not simply the tanks and the planes, but the tanks and the planes and all the thousands upon thousands of other things that must go with them.

> This conception of the three-year program is the source of both their complacency about their present position and their uneasiness about the aid-to-Russia movement. They do not doubt the importance

Wavell to Be Heard From.

to them of keeping the Soviet army in the field. If there is any possible way they can get material to Russia-in sufficient quantities and in time-they will do it. They will send armies to fight with the Russians. You will soon hear of Gen. Wavell's army in the Caucasus. But there is a point in aid to Russia beyond which they do not want to go. Since they believe they will have the war in hand in 1942-43, they want to take no step which involves any risk in their present position.

It is necessary to discuss this

phrase "any risk" in great detail. In this "bottleneck year" the British government does not believe that it has material on hand yet for the proper defense of the British Isles. It is now willing to admit privately that Hitler could have taken England last year if he had pressed on instead of hesitating at the Channel. He stopped to try to blitz the British government into a negotiated peace. Had the Luftwaffe been willing to trade two planes for one for another two weeks, there would have been no air force to oppose it—and the air force was the British had on the island. The France-and so had most of the automatic weapons. The army had been beaten, and the British have since had experience in Crete with how well a recently beaten army can stand up against blitzkrieg.

Arms Piling Up. Ever since last fall, the best arms the British have produced-and the pick of what they have got from ushas piled up on the British Isles until it seems today more like a storehouse than a battle station. This is a military debate that is going on in every officer's mess on every front: Are the British Isles overdefended today?

There is no question about where the British Government stands in this argument. It does not believe the British Isles are overdefendedwhile ago they caught on to the fact in fact, it does not even believe the that there was a great gap in their defense will be complete for another few months. It believes, however, that within another few months the which wars are now won-and they British Isles will be really invulnerhave worked hard since to under- able. And that is its first and stand their problem. They have wholly understandable objective. even done business with Lord Beav- that the British Isles be invulnererbrook, whom they neither like nor able. It is, after all—people sometimes tend to forget that fact-the Whether these men really do British government. There is nothunderstand production, I would not ing mysterious or sinister about know. But I do know that they now its putting the defense of the British think they understand it. And Isles first, whatever the aid-to-

Whoever proves right in the argument over whether the British Isles are or are not overdefended, this much is incontrovertible: the defense of the British Isles is so wholly the preoccupation of the British government that it will not send away a single first-class machine, if it can help, even as far as its own active fighting front in

An Army of Hand-Me-Downs. Egypt and the Suez Canal are very important to the British Empire. The story of war in the Mediterranean-which I will tell presentlyis the story of a war for which the second best must always be good enough. The Army of the Nile wears England's worn-out clothes. It has Hurricanes to fight with now, because Hurricanes are obsolete in England. It has preference in American fighter planes-because American fighter planes are still not good enough to fight over the Chan-The bombers it flys are years Its American tanks are the smallest we make. Its next battle will be fought principally with American equipment—because this

equipment doesn't fit into plans for the superdefense of England.

Some of the most daring regiments in England—among them the Scots Guard—are in Egypt now. England can spare a few thousand men. But it is the true measure of the British government's feeling about the defense of the islands that t will not send to its own sons in Egypt anything but the second-best equipment, equipment not good enough for the defense of England. In view of this, it is not difficult to understand why a popular movement for aid to Russia disturbs the British government. By the time I got to Egypt from Russia, the British overnment had made its decision o put aid to Russia ahead of aid to the Scots Guards in the Army of the Nile. I was in the field headquarters of one British general shortly after he had received word that 250 planes had been diverted from his operation, to go to Russia. He was livid with anger. Men who were precious to him were going to be killed because of that decision, or

so he felt. Everyone in the Mediterranean felt the decision. They had played

of these engines of death and to second fiddle. Now they were playarrange to have them manufac- ing third. They had been put through one of the worst lickings in military history in Greece and Crete because of political necessity in London. Not a man of them but knew they were going to be massacred in Greece-with only the remnants of an army left over after the panzer divisions had beaten them in Egypt. Now they did not want to take any chances on being sacrificed again. They did not consider it a "political necessity" this time. They agreed that the Russian armies must be

-caught in-between again. All this is important to an understanding of the situation in London. Churchill meant what he said not in sufficient quantity to insure about helping Stalin, and the British government immediately arranged to send material to Archangel-at the same time setting Wavell in motion from India and Iran. But the British government's conception of surplus return. The plans that of "all it was humanly possible to do" for Russia was a conception of sending Russia everything they could spare without interrupting their plans for the defense of the British Islands.

kept in the field, but there they were

Next year the year of surplus production—they think they will have plenty of equipment with which to invade Hitler's Europe. They believe they will also have plenty of men trained to operate this equipment. They do not believe they can decide where they could invade until the time comes. They certainly and quite wisely, do not intend to take the public into their confidence about their plans, anyway. For once in this war, the British hope to pull off a surprise attack as sudden and dramatic as one of Hitler's.

Battle of Atlantic Easier.

to Russia gained its present momen- the British people begin to express

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worried about Russia themselves. supply the Army of the Nile in time to insure an easy victory in Libya, or whether in the interim the Germans could so reinforce their desert army that the fight would be a knock-down, drag-out one. They are no longer seriously worried about the battle of the North Atlantic American airplane patrols - more

important than American destroyers-are making all the difference. They were a little worried about morale in England last summer because they could sense the people's unhappiness at not being able to get at their enemies. The tide of feeling that is breaking now had been in the making since early spring.

They were a little worried about they found it hard to appraise Senator Wheeler's and Lindberg's following for one thing. For another, they were not quite sure how much confidence to put in the American production figures-they did not think anyone was holding out on them, but they were just not sure that anybody in America really knew what we were going to produce and

The Personal Problem. And they had all the lesser worries that go with running a world warwhich are mainly getting the right generals and admirals and air marshals into the right jobs, but which would also include some Empire politics and some international politics-relations with Turkey, for in-

All these worries they felt they could handle. They really felt good about things. The bottleneck year was passing; next year would be the year of surplus production when they wouldn't have to take it from the Germans any more, but could begin handing it out.

And then, right in the middle of Before the public demand for aid this, the long pent-up emotions of

tum, the government had plenty to themselves in a national movement, worry about. They were genuinely calling for a wholly different plan of campaign. For the essence of the They were worried about whether aid-to-Russia movement is its de-American and British production mand for immediate, aggressive could gain enough momentum to action, no matter what the risk,

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Win, Lose or Draw Luckless in Best

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Round and Round the Little Ball Goes

We are in a characteristically bewildered state of mind. It had been assumed that Stanford had been looking for a Rose Bowl opponent for some weeks. Echoes of the Rose-Hill-to-Rose-Bowl chant had been detected from the Fordham campus. And wasn't Texas rated the No. 1 football team in the country a couple of weeks ago?

One never is supposed to be surprised at what happens in football, especially college ball. But one constantly is surprised. No amount or callous is shock-proof. Consider the possibilities as of 48 hours ago. Stanford versus Texas was a very probable Rose Bowl battle. Today there isn't a chance. Not a good chance, anyway. Stanford is twice beaten, Texas once beaten and once tied.

Even in pro football things don't add up. The Chicago Bears figured to beat the Redskins. Presto, 'twas done! The New York Giants trampled the Cleveland Rams and the Green Bay Packers turned back the Chicago Cards. Then comes the score from Pittsburgh. The Brooklyn Dodgers were playing the hapless Steelers. Heavens, that can't be right! But there it is: Pittsburgh, 14; Dodgers, 7.

Take the Case of Pitt's Durable Panthers

It begins to look as if there won't be a bowl game between a pair of Eastern championship than before unbeaten, untied teams. Minnesota and Duke would sell to the public, but being outscored, 35-21, by the Bears the chances are that Minnesota won't be interested in football on January yesterday. 1. 1942. Of course, there still is Duquesne. Here is a team that has sur-

In any discussion of the 1941 football campaign, even in a rambling they were behind from the start and epic such as this one, it is difficult to keep from starting in Pittsburgh, that every break in the game went ending in Pittsburgh and constantly returning to Pittsburgh in between, against them, the Redskins battled Take the University of Pittsburgh, for example. Men of science from all their hearts out to the end to win over the world should have been interested in the Panthers before the the respect of Chicago's team, press season even started. Here they were with four varsity regulars returning and fans alike. After the final for the season and facing them was a schedule embracing Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and was as passe as a crystal radio. Carnegie Tech. Show us a school with a tougher slate. It seemed that might leave them somewhat demor-

science would be vitally interested in knowing if any Pitt player survived. alized and emotionally spent is But after getting bumped and shoved and knocked around by Purdue, plausible enough were it not for the Michigan, Minnesota, Duke and Ohio State-when they should have been scene that was enacted in the Redfed up with it all and in possession of a grade A inferiority complex—the skins' dressing room after the game. Panthers turned and toppled Fordham, and last week they took it out on Never in this observer's 4-year as-

The Dukes Didn't Mind a Disappearing Coach

Then, of course, there is Duquesne. The Dukes didn't play quite the angrily ripping off their uniforms same sort of schedule, but nothing short of remarkable was their ability yesterday. to romp through nine opponents, including unbeaten Mississippi State on Saturday, without a defeat or a tie. Not that Duquesne didn't have a few from everyone connected with the players who knew their way around. There were quite a few of those, all right, but the Dukes were operating with a disappearing coach.

With many teams it would make quite a difference. One day Aldo Packers and Eagles the next three (Buff) Donelli would be coaching the Dukes. The next day he would be Sundays. To a man the Redskins coaching the pro Steelers. There were times when he coached both teams | believe themselves a better football the same day. Also there were times when he wouldn't show before one team than the Bears and indeed had

Mr. Donelli admitted that he was in a funk. He couldn't decide whether, (1) he was coach of the Dukes, (2) coach of the Steelers, or (3) the spoils. Duquesne's athletic director. Apparently it made quite a difference to the Steelers. Not until they met up with the Dodgers, coached by Jock Sutherland, did they win. And they had lost eight straight. With the Dukes the weird allegiances of Mr. Donelli produced the opposite effect. Now Redskins more confidence in themis football a whacky game?

'Skins Didn't Quit, and They're Not Out

Nobody can say this year that the Redskin folded and quit when they into a truly great team. For when the Bears. They didn't win vesterday, but they scored more points a tea against perhaps the greatest team in the world than any other outfit. And Todd, Wilbur Moore, Bob Hoffman all this without some fellows named Dick Todd, Ed Justice, Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice and still battle the

Under ordinary circumstances, and because of the way the tempo of pro football has been stepped up, the Redskins might be considered out of the running. They have bowed thrice, losing to the Dodgers and Bears in succession, and they are not a physically sound outfit. But the Dodgers' defeat gives them an outside chance. It now is possible to catch the twicebeaten Giants. But, it might be added, it's only barely possible.

In the last five years pro football has been dominated by four teamsthe Bears and Packers in the West and the Redskins and Giants in the East. The Redskins and Packers have won thrice each, the others twice. This season it looks to be the Giants' turn-they have Washington and Brooklyn to play, with a week's layoff in between-and from now on the Bears seem to have the easier schedule, with only Detroit, Philadelphia and the Cards left, while the Packers must hurdle Washington and the apparently improving Steelers.

But speculation is no good in football. The only speculators who win more often then they lose are those who buy up the tickets.

Sugar Bowl Outlook Sweeter As Pasadena Classic Sours

Little Glory in Meeting Twice-Beaten Team, Southerners Can Point Out

By MORTIMER KREEGER,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- Mud- to many a Bowl game. dling of the Rose Bowl picture by complete brightening of the Sugar before their very eyes. Bowl outlook-especially in the direction of the Duke Blue Devils. | tween Texas A. and M. and Wash- that fits in best with an aerial game.

now is in a fine bargaining position. presented if they beat Texas that They might suggest that there day. all Pacific Coast Conference teams, seasons ago, and Texans just love to uniforms helped ruin the Redskins,

As for the cash—the Sugar Bowl-

cash return. But if the question Aggies' dressing room November 27 Ray Flaherty's faith in in him when involves prestige, the local crowd with an invitation for them-to be others had given up.

The Aggies made a hit here beatthat has been beaten twice, as have ing Tulane in the Sugar Bowl two one of which plays host in the Rose follow a football team to fun-loving for Bob Nowaskey, George Wash-

Missouri, which has won every ers long have contended their \$75,000 game since losing its season opener, would be more to a Southern team 7-12, to Ohio State, and Fordham than the Rose Bowl's \$90,000 or so are still other possibilities. All of because of the added expense of these teams clear up major oppotraveling to California. And may- sition this week—except that prob- a touchdown with one of Baugh's be Coach Wallace Wade would like lem of the Prairies, Texas A. and M.

Performance of 1941 Campaign

Outscored by 35 to 21 Still Believe They're Better Than Bruins

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE FROM CHICAGO, precedented fighting pitch by their greatest performance of the season. the Redskins were homeward-bound today in the paradoxical position of greater favorites to retain their

Frankly, there wasn't 14 points difference between the sectional champions, and despite the fact that whistle, mention of that 73-0 thing

That such an exhausting loss sociation with the Skins have the players, coaches and trainers been so wrought up as they were while

There were no tears, but the loud, squad exemplified a determination which spells no good for the Giants, it not been for a series of breaksall in the champions' favor-the Redskins might be bringing home

On the other hand not even a win over the Bears could have given the selves than they seem to have today and the Sabbath's licking may prove just the spark needed to ignite them then, folks, you've got to admire it. As it stands now, the Redskins must beat the Giants to keep the Eastern title away from the New Yorkers, but there isn't a man among them who doesn't think his team will win in New York next Sunday for the first time since 1937

"Beat the Giants?" They ask defi-

antly in answering that question.

"We'll murder 'em!" And if they play like they did vesterday, they may do just that. Most encouraging from a Redskin standpoint is the emergence of Bob Seymour into a hard-driving ballcarrying, back. It was the Oklahoma sophomore who paired with Sammy Baugh yesterday in the second half to give the Tribe a new dual offensive which should compensate somewhat for the loss of Todd. Improving all year, Seymour never was better than yesterday and there were some hands in the Wrigley Field press box who considered him the best running back on the field-Osmanski, McAfee, Standlee and Gallarneau notwithstanding. And while Baugh continued to toss 'em to pit his Blue Devils against his as only Sammy can, Andy Farkas old team, Alabama, which he took gave an exhibition of his old self in returning a punt 59 yeards for Alabama, always eager for an the Redskins' first touchdown, Far-Washington State's defeat of Stan- extra football game, impressed the kas wasn't used much in the second ford Saturday has caused almost a Sugar Bowlers by stomping Tulane half, for the Redskins were striving to overcome a 14-point lead most A December 6 engagement be- of the time and Andy's not the type It's been known that Duke leaned ington State presents a problem. But he wriggled, side-stepped and toward the Rose Bowl, with the pres- But for that, the Sugar Bowlers ran like the Farkas of 1939 on his tige of antiquity and also a greater probably would be waiting in the scoring sprint and justified Coach

> Old D. C. Stars Aid Bears. Before we forget it, a couple of ington '40, recovered a teammate's fumble for Chicago's fourth touchdown and Al Matuza, fresh out of Georgetown, drove Wayne Millner out of bounds on the Bears' 10-yard line when Wayne seemed bound for

> > (See DISMER, Page A-18.)

Four Majors Remain Among 15 Unbeaten, **Untied on Gridiron**

Miami, Trinity Are Only Colleges Shoved From Group Last Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Fifteen elevens, including such widelyknown outfits as Minnesota, Texas A. & M., Duke and Duquesne, retain unblemished records as the football season heads into the final fort-

Miami University and Trintly were the week end's casualties, Trinity being spilled in its final game Wesleyan. Florida conquered Of the "perfect" elevens, those

which have completed their seasons are Midland Teachers. Duquesne Kearney Teachers, Millikin, Rose Poly. Thiel and St. Cloud Teachers. The unbeaten teams, showing

Midland (Nebr.) Teachers ... St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers. Colorado College

Redskin Victory Over Giants Would Create Big Scramble

Win for New York Would Assure Title; Tie for Western Honors Looms

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Either they'll goal and trailed only 9 to 10 going roval scramble

The two top Western teams-Green Bay and the Chicago Bears | season with 57 points. have been playing a merry game of next week end will match its first and second place elevens, and a vic-Giants would assure them the Eastern Division title.

But if runnerup Washington comes through—as it nearly did yesterday against the Bears-New York and the Redskins will be even as regards losses, and the chance of as strongly as it does in the West. Brooklyn Virtually Out.

The one game on yesterday's situation was last-place Pittsburgh's Cards. defeat of third-place Brooklyn, an event practically eliminating the Dodgers as an Eastern contender.

all the more surprising in view of At Turner's Thursday The Steelers' 14-to-7 victory was the fact the Pittsburgh team did not throw a single forward pass, the second time in 21 years of the National League that this has occurred. The last team ever to dispense with passes in a game also won, Detroit downing Cleveland, 28-0, on September 10, 1937, without the aid of

Meanwhile the Giants rolled over George Franck and Howie Yeager, showing the way.

The Cards almost upset the dope against clam or cod.

by scoring first on Bill Daddio's field

come up with that Eastern Division into the fourth period. Don Hutson leader next Sunday or the National turned the tide for the Packers with Football League races will be in one two touchdowns and two conversions, running his season's point total to 65. He led the league last

The Bears tagged along behind follow the leader. The Eastern loop the Packers by turning back the revenge-minded Washington Redskins, 35 to 21, but only by finally tory for the leading New York stifling Sammy Baugh, who completed 18 of 33 pass attempts. If the Bears win their remaining three games and the Packers win their remaining two, a playoff will be necessary to decide the Western Division champion,

In a game with no bearing on the title races the Detroit Lions Jack Crain. a tie for Eastern laurels will loom snatched victory from the Philadelphia Eagles with two last-quarter touchdowns, winning, 21-17. The Lions climbed to third place in the schedule that helped to clarify the Western Division over the Chicago

Pat Fraley, who pleads guilty to owning something called the Pacific Coast wrestling championship, opens his campaign for a re-match with Nanjo Singh, Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe titleholder, Thursday night at Turner's Arena, where he battles Fred Carone in the semi-windup of the weekly mat show.

It will be Fraley's first match here the hapless Cleveland Rams, 49 to since last week and he is reported 14, with Veterans Tuffy Leemans in fine fettle and anxious to win imand Ward Cuff, aided by Rookies pressively enough to lure Singh back into the ring. Singh, meanwhile, having heard of something called In the western side of the circuit the world championship of East Green Bay held its top spot by de- Bangor is laying brisk claim to that feating the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to laurel and is willing to defend it

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Election Scrap Rocks A. A. U. Convention

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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By Virginia's Dudley

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to his total

New York Delegation Fights Caucus Pick For Presidency

By SID FEDER,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-After two days of beer and skittles, during which the convention program sailed along as merrily as you please, the Amateur Athletic Union split wide open today on the candidacy of Lawrence Di Benedetto for his second full term as president.

The New Orleans prexy was the choice of the convention caucus to succeed himself and beating a caucus candidate in the past has been about as rare as buying a drink in this city on Sunday, yet the Metropolitan (New York district) Association of the A. A. U. opposed the choice so strongly it was prepared to nominate James M. Roche, a New Haven (Conn.) insurance man, for the job when the 400 delegates got together to elect officers at the final business meeting.

Row Starts at Banquet.

This row busted out during the annual convention banquet, after the conclave had gone through a long session disposing of such business as naming sites for next year's various national championship competitions—Dallas got the track and field plum-and approving more than 150 records for running, jumping, throwing, swimming and an assortment of other sports all the way to pitching horseshoes.

Although no one wanted to be quoted about the election business, it was learned the breakup was caused over control of the A. A. U. and for that reason the New Yorkers objection to re-election of the Southerner who took office to fill the unexpired term of a president who died, and was elected for a full year in

Precedent alone was against the Metropolitan District Association in the fight, despite its admitted strength. It has been years since the choice of a nominating caucus has been disputed, and, what's more. never in A. A. U. history has a Cavalier, Now With 112, caucus candidate been beaten in a battle on the convention floor.

Effect on Others Unknown, It was not known whether the

row also would extend to the rest of the caucus' slate, which included NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Ben Col-Fred Steers, Chicago lawyer, for lins, the West Texas State whirlfirst vice president; Roscoe (Torchy) wind, kept his lead last week as the Torrance, Seattle baseball executive, Nation's best collegiate manufacfor second vice president; Dr. W. H. Parker of Richmond, Va., for third, turer of football points, but his title and Henry H. Coit of Buffalo for is being jeopardized by Bill Dudley, fourth. Among other things the conven-

Collins collected 10 points as his tion did in its lengthy Sunday party was to turn down a proposed conmates downed Texas Mines, while stitutional amendment to liberalize Dudley picked up 22 of his club's 34 the laws on retention of amateur in the rout of Lehigh. The Texan status by an athlete in United States now has 132 to 112 for Dudley with military service during "a national each having another chance to add emergency." The delegates explained that this same liberalization already The leading scorers, showing playis contained in rules now current. ers, schools, number of games, touch-The track and field championships

were sent South for the first time since 1910. They almost went to New Orleans some 10 years ago, but were shifted to Lincoln. Nebr., when the Southern city said it couldn't hold them if Negro athletes were permitted to compete. The Variety Club of Texas guar-

anteed the A. A. U. \$8,000 to defray the expenses of competing athletes next year, and Dallas got the call over Chicago and Philadelphia after Delegates P. C. Cobb and J. C. Massenberg said flatly there would be no objection to any eligible athlete. In addition to selection of Dallas

such other title meets were awarded as men's basket ball to Denver, man's swimming to Yale and women's track to Ocean City, N. J.

Record Seventh in Row Seven straight victories is the

football record claimed by Sacred yesterday's 16-6 win over Lanham A. C.



11-Year-Old Golfer Shooting in 80s Spurns Lessons

Bowl Teams Scarce; Tenpin Shooter Misses Perfect Game With 18 Strikes in Row By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Guys who break their necks trying to

break 100 on a golf course won't be happier to know that 11-yearold Frank McManus of Yonkers. N. Y., has shot the Leewood course in 79 and averages in the 80's. He won't take a lesson from the pro and his only practice is to play around two or three times when he can get away from

This week's \$64 question (you might get a lot more for the right answer) is where are the bowl promoters going to find enough teams to go around? The only big teams with clean records that might be interested are Duke, Duquesne and the Texas Aggies. Case or Colorado College might go for the Sun Bowl. Jedge Landis will be 75 years old Thursday and Clark Griffith will be 72. Other buys in the baseball business can call it a real Thanksgiving if the commissioner doesn't decide to crack down on

the rules and Griff doesn't come up with a "break up the Yanks" or similar idea. Gus Falzer of the Newark N. J.) Call witnessed his 37th Yale-Princeton football game Saturday. That ought to rate his having a pot of ivy planted on his dome in recogni-

tion of unparalleled endurance. Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, jr., Louisville Times: "A lot of times it's the dope on the horse rather than the dope in the horse that causes trouble." One-minute sport page - At Madison Square Garden the other

night, Gus Lesnevich's handlers came up with a new-fangled spray for shooting water on their fighter between rounds. Tami Mauriello's seconds improved on that stunt when they toted in the first oxygen flash ever used in the Garden ring. Some one said it was necessary to overcome the blasts of hot air that Pete (The Fox) Reilly was turning on Tami between rounds. Arnold P. Muehl of Granville, Iowa, must have set a record recently when without getting a 300 game. Eight came at the end of one game and 10 in the next. The Denver Notre Dame Club will take 200 or more Colorado fans 2,400 miles to see the Irish play Southern California next Saturday. You may be hearing more about Southern California football from now on. Braven Byer, whose writings helped win recognition for some of Howard Jones' great teams, is back on the job with the Los Angeles Times. Phil Axt, crack Bloomfield, N. J., amateur, couldn't be lured out on the links when he came home on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C. He wasn't interested in more footwork after two months of maneu-

Sportpourri-Of the 2,000 fighters whose records Nat Fleischer is putting into his new boxing encyclopedia, the oldest active beak basher is Tod Morgan, who started back in 1920 and recently was signed to fight next month for the lightweight championship of Australia. The guy with the most fights was Johnny Leonard. Wallace Wade tells

Southern scribes that the only guard of All-America caliber he's seen all season is Ralph Fife of Pitt. Manager Del Baker of the Tigers has moved from Oregon to San Antonio, Tex. You can look for some good basket ball from the Big Seven this season. All five members of last winter's all-conference team are back in

Last word-When a Chicago promoter tried to match Jimmy Johnston's light heavyweight, Tommy Tucker, with Booker Beckwith, Jimmy wired: "My Tommy Tucker stopped your Johnny Colan. This, after what my Bobby Pastor did to your Booker Beckwith, makes me the greatest menace Chicago has had since Widow O'Leary's cow."

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

Fraley to Meet Carone

All Washington's Going to this Game REDSKINSvs.GIANTS Polo Grounds . 2 P.M. Sunday New York November 23 SPECIAL FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS LESS THAN 4 HOURS RUNNING TIME! Coaches and Dining Cars Lv. Washington at frequent intervals 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Returning - Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) frequent intervals 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets also good returning on Midnight

Football Rivalries Coming From Ancient Days of Game Color Week's Program

Yale-Harvard Clash Heads Old Feuds To Flare Again

'Perfect' Minnesota, Duke Add Spice to Slate With Final Games

By HAROLD CLAASEN. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Football rivalries that Grandpa helped inaugurate back in the days of quilted uniforms and handlebar mustaches present their 1941 editions this week end, which is stretched to three days

by the first of this year's Thanksgiving days. Top honors in prestige and age probably go to the Yale-Harvard meeting Saturday at Cambridge. Other series to be extended are Southern California-Notre Dame, St. Mary's-Fordham. Ohio State-Michigan, Kansas-Missouri, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Oregon-Wash-

Duke Is "Bowl" Standout. Of that lot, not a team is unbeaten and untied although Notre Dame has only a 0-to-0 deadlock with Army against it. The list of "perfect" teams was cut to 15 last week, with four major powers-Minnesota. Duke, Texas A. & M. and Duquesne

-still among those present Only Wisconsin stands between Minnesota and a second straight unbeaten season and retention of the Big Ten title. Duke, hopeful of a bowl bid, must surmount North Carolina State, while Duquesne finished its season with a terrific 16-to-0 triumph over Mississippi State. Texas A. & M. has yet to play deflated Texas. November 27, and also has a meeting December 6 with

Washington State. This week's program, by sections

East. Blue teams in history to Cambridge to oppose Chub Peabody and his Harvard mates. Yale lost its sixth straight to Princeton Saturday, 20 to 6, while Harvard trounced Brown, 23 to 7. Still it is Yale vs. Harvardand that almost is enough to fill any stadium. Army, 14-to-7 loser to Penn, takes

on West Virginia while Navy goes against an improving Princeton machine. Columbia, tired out holding Michigan to a 28-to-0 win, closes its year against Colgate, held to a 19to-19 deadlock by Syracuse. Boston College, spilled by Tennessee, 14 to 7. mixes with Boston University. Fordham entertains St. Mary's, whipped 35 to 13 by Santa Clara yesterday. Pennsylvania tangles with Cornell, 33-to-19 winner over Dartmouth and the New Hampshire In-

dians are the guests of Georgia. Mid West. Notre Dame, looks too strong for lineman on the team, and Jimmy season. Illinois. Ohio State, 12-to-7 victor Graham, an invaluable cog in the over the Zuppkemen, tackles once- backfield, will sit out the final game beaten Michican. Iowa, after losing because of injuries suffered against to the Gophers 34-13, goes to Lincoln in hope of giving the Huskers zewski is believed to have a shoulder braska was a 14-to-7 victim of Ed- bling around on a sprained ankle. gar (Special Delivery) Jones of Pittsburgh, who for the second culable.

great back. Missouri, boss of Oklahoma by a surprising 28-to-0 margin, hopes to attract further bowl attention in its meeting with Kansas, while the Sooners tangle with Marquette. coached this year for the first time by Tom Stidham. Stidham left Oklahoma last fall.

straight week stamped himhelf as a

Wisconsin punished Purdue, 13 to 0. in getting ready for Minnesota, tion. The Boilermakers tangle with Indiana in the Hoosier State classic. South.

Alabama needs a victory Saturday over Vanderbilt to remain in the Southeast Conference race, dominated by Mississippi. The latter two meet November 29. Tennessee collides with Kentucky.

Duke's game dominates in the Southern circuit, although North Carolina State isn't too strong. Wake Forest plays George Washington Thursday. Virginia Poly meets Virginia Military.

Clemson, proud of its 29-to-0 verdict over Wake Forest, is at Furman Saturday.

Southwest

Both Texas and Texas A. & M. are idle until their meeting a week from Thursday and turn the spotlight over to Baylor vs. Southern Methodist and Rice vs. Texas Christian. The T. C. U. team still is in the title picture, after dumping Texas, 14 to 7. The Horned Frogs could share the Southwest crown by winning their remaining two games and if Texas repeats its 1940 win over the Aggies. Far West.

Except for the Oregon-Washington feud, little will be done to straighten out the scrambled Pacific Coast Conference standings. Stanford, up-ended a second time this season, goes against California November 29 after losing to Washington State, 14 to 13. Oregon State, 6-to-0 master of California, meets Montana, U. C. L. A. takes on Santa Clara. Washington State has Gonzaga as its foe.

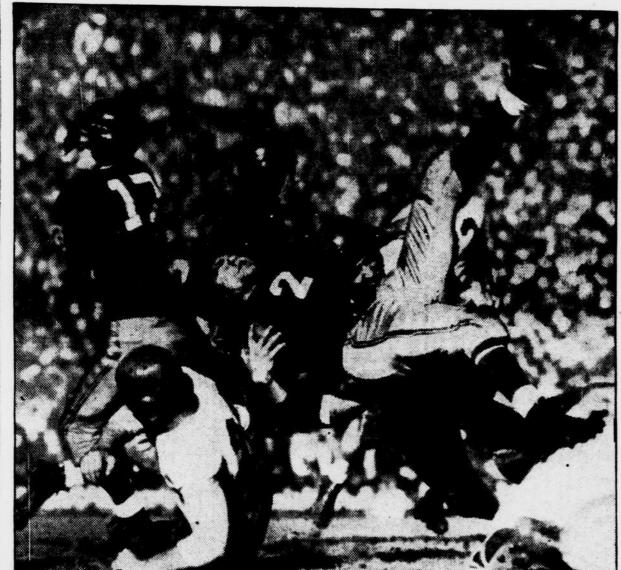
Pro Football NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Bears, 35: Washington, 21. New York, 49; Cleveland, 14. Green Bay, 17; Chicago Cardinals, 9. Pittsburgh, 14: Brooklyn, 7. Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 17.

Games Next Sunday. Washington at New York. Chicago Bears at Detroit. Green Bay at Pittsburgh. Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Points
For Ag st
142 55
103 66
91 84
72 158
62 107 Results Vesterday.



"WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE"-Kenny Casanega (2), Santa Clara's star back, went sailing through the air when he was hit by George Arabian, St. Mary's quarterback, after a short gain in the game at San Francisco yesterday in which the Broncos swamped the Gaels, 35-13.

a desperate effort to improve its

Maryland's training program this

Yale sends one of the weakest Reinhart Again Busy Trying to Remake **Colonial Eleven**

Already Short of Subs, Team Dazed by Loss Of Two More Stars

two, at that familiar exercise of shaking up George Washington's day at Griffith Stadium. The old

Bucknell last Friday night. Koni-The effect of their loss is incal-

Graham Versatile Star. Graham, next to Fuzzy Fedora

and Stub Martinson was the backbone of the backfield. He kicked, passed and ran the ball in addition to playing a whale of a game backing up the line. Al Romansco will Nugent probably will be used at the No. 3 position. Martinson can play either right half or the inside posi-

Finding somebody to replace Konizewski is an entirely different matter and Reinhart did not have a large supply of reserves from which to choose. The list not only is worn thin but it appears that G. W. has gone completely through the seat

of its pants in this respect. Looks Bad for Colonials. rough afternoon for the Colonials. back on their own 15. G. W. had only a light workout

20 Years Ago In The Star

Blackie O'Rourke is planning a month's electrical treatment for his arm, which if successful will solve Washington's shortstop problem. He wasn't able to throw hard or accurately last season. Tom Gibbons knocked out Sol-

dier Jones, Canadian heavy-weight champion, in the first of a scheduled 10-rounder at Windsor. Ontario.

Outlucked!

Chicago Bears,
Plasman
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Bray Shugart Barber Cifers C. Hare Gallarneau Osmanski Washington Bears Bears 7 14 7 7—35

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—
Farkas (for Zimmerman). Cifers, Seymour.
Points after touchdowns—Aldrich (for Titchenal). Masterson. Aguirre (for Masterson) (all placements).
Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Callarneau. Standlee (for Osmanski). Mc-Afee (for Nolting). 2: Nowaskey (for Plasman). Points after touchdown: Snyder (for Wilson). 4: Stydahar (for Osmanski) (all placements).
Substitutions: Washington—Ends. Mc-Chesney. Millner. Aguirre. Clair: tackles. Davis. Beinor: guards. Slivinski. Parman. Carroll: center. Aldrich. Smith: backs, Parkas. Gentry. Ray Hare, Baugh. Krueger, Dow.
Chicago Bears: Ends. Siegal. Nowaskey. Chicago Bears: Ends. Siegal. Nowaskey, Kavanaugh. Pool: tackles, Mihal, Federo-vitch. Stydahar: guards. Forte. Musso, Baisi: center, Matuza: backs. Clark. Sny-der. Swisher, Standlee, McAfee, McLean, Bussey.

First downs 9
Yards gained by rushing (net) 170
Forward passes attempted 12
Forward passes completed 7
Yards gained by forward passes 136
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes 23
Forward passes intercepted by 2
Yds. gained run back of int. passes 41
Punting ave. (from scrimmage) 41.2
*Total yards kicks returned 125
Opponents' fumbles recovered 0
Yards lost by penalites 44

Battered Terps Hope to Whip W. and L. to End Campaign

Plans to Have Something Extra on Ball In Turkey Day Game in Baltimore

direction.

injuries that has left it listing badly, comes to grief. This game, but light a bruised and weary Maryland scrapper, has taken a terriffic physeleven today turned to its Thanks- ical beating this season and is not giving Day game with Washington in the best of condition himself. Coach Bill Reinhart expected to and Lee at Baltimore in hope of Maryland has been shooting the astrous season.

football squad to get a starting line- and held scoreless since chalking up extra something on the ball against ital's No. 1 bowler, continued to Bronko Malesvich leading the way up for the Wake Forest game Thurs- a fourth-period touchdown against Washington and Lee. Old Line offi-Penn, the point-hungry Terps sense cials would like to build this game 1.313. Tony Santini of Convention cester, Mass., Steelers, 34 to 0, in an bugaboo of injuries is leering at the a chance to end their season with into an annual holiday attraction a victory against the ponderous in Baltimore and putting on an ex-Both Johnny Konizewski, giant Generals, even though they are at citing duel, regardless of season rec-Northwestern, beaten 7 to 6 by tackle and probably the outstanding their lowest ebb, physically, of the ords, would be a long step in this Fleisher of Arlington with 176, Astor Buffalo, but the Americans and the

Ralph Burlin, regular tackle, has a considerably since battling George severely bruised hand, first feared Washington to a scoreless tie early broken, and most of the others are in the campaign and it figures to sore and battered. Only Jarmoska, supply all the competition Maryland however, is definitely out of the can stand in one afternoon.

tumn, will share the position with scrimmages tomorrow and Wednesbe shifted to his position and Paul Pop Wharton Thursday, and may day.

Farkas received beautiful blocking scheduled today and little more on his 59-yard run which tied the than that tomorrow. Reinhart will score at 7-7 early in the second devote most of his time to schooling quarter. Redskins springing up all his reshuffied eleven in position over the field. But another susplay, which appears to be the team's tained Bear drive, this time for 65 only hope of stopping the Deacons. | yards, recaptured the lead for them at 14-7, big Norman Standlee going over from the 2. Sid Luckman's passes and rushes by the stillbrilliant McAfee were big factors in

the drive. Then, just before the half ended McAfee took Baugh's punt on his own 24-vard line, capitalized on some nifty blocking at midfield and was prevented from scoring only when Ray Hare pushed him outside on Washington's 23. Two passes, one by Luckman and the other by Bob Snyder, produced the touch-down, McAfee taking the latter's throw to step over from the 2.

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Only a limited supply of football tickets-obtain yours early.

Although hit hard by a wave of play most of the game if Wharton

Defeated in their last four games record, but it'll try to put a little

George Jarmoska, center, is out The Generals got a 13-13 tie with with torn knee ligiments. Jack Davidson last Saturday, ending Wright, triple-threat fullback, suf- losing streak in which they bowed fered a sacro-iliac injury in last to Virginia Tech and Virginia in week's V. M. I. game and spent the successive games. their sixth straight setback. Ne- separation, while Graham is hob- week end in the infirmary after a Smith's outfit is no ball of fire as visit to a Washington specialist, college teams go, it has improved

> Bill Taylor, third-string center, week was to be light, with no pracwho has seen little action this au- tice this afternoon and dummy

Dismer (Continued From Page A-17.)

passes. Three plays later, Matuza knocked down on the end zone one of Sammy's heaves, also intended

The Bears got the jump when they marched 70 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays the first time they got Johnny Baker scouted Wake their hands on the ball, but the Forest against Clemson and was to Redskins might have tied it up soon huddle with Reinhart today. The after the ensuing kickoff had it not Carolinians, it must be remem- been for a clipping penalty against bered, whipped the socks off a Fur- them. For Seymour took the Bear man team that beat G. W., held kickoff on his own 12, broke through South Carolina's potent Gamecocks a quickly-formed wedge to spring to a 6-6 stalemate, beat both North free at midfield and was not hauled Carolina and North Carolina State down until he reached Chicago's 27and scored a couple of touchdowns yard line. But a Redskin had been on Duke. All of which adds up to a detected clipping and they were set

How much fight still was left in

hands in the end zone and Bulldog Turner, the Bears' center, intercepted one on the next play. ever, hit McAfee so hard on the next

play that the ex-Blue Devil fumbled Stralka himself recovering on Chicago's 5. A play or two later Seymour went over from the 5 to com-

plete the scoring for the day.

their sights trained on their own the Redskins was noted at the outall-time mark of 3,988 yards gained set of the second half when with in a year, set in 1939. Baugh throwing and Seymour running, they drove 66 yards in 13 plays to reach the Bears' 14. Then, on the first down. Rookie End Ed Cifers shook himself loose in the Philadelphia and the Chicago Cardiend zone to score his first pro touchvards a game down by taking Baugh's bullet heave. League ground-gaining statistics: That left the Redskins only seven points behind, at 14-21. A few minutes later Rookie Lee Gentry snagged one of Baugh's heaves on Chicago's 35, but another question-

able decision against the Redskins for pushing put them back on their own 35 and the opportunity to tie the score was gone. When Baugh got his next chance, Standlee intercepted one intended for Seymour on his 32 and range vards down the sideline before he was pulled down by Gentry only 4 yards from Washington's goal resulted in a touchdown, McAfee Af Agua Caliente dropping the ball when the center of

the Redskin line hit him like six Army tanks. Nowasky, however, picked up the loose ball on the and fell across for the score. A brilliant catch by Al Krueger, who feinted two Bears out of position and then ran around another to take the ball to Chicago's 5, gave the Skins another scoring chance late in the game, but Sammy's next pass slithered off Bob McChesney's

Clem (Little Bull) Stralka, how-

G. Yards. O. Yds. Passes. P.C. \$514.80 Place Payoff

WESTERN DIVISION

Presses Mark

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Nov. 17. -Recording one of the largest place payoffs in the history of mutuel betting in North America, A. C. Conroy's Tepin yesterday drove to a head victory over Cudgolus in the 10th race to pay a \$149.20 win price, \$514.80 for place and a \$67.20 show

eran from Birmingham, Ala., was astride the winner. The payoff for those who paired Tepin and Cudgolus was \$725.80. Cudgolus paid \$5.60, \$4.00 in the

mutuels, and Golden Shoe, the show horse, returned \$6.60.



Hoyas to Be at Full Strength **National Pin Honors** Loom for Stalcup, Ice Palace Victor

Hot Offensive at Air-Minded Foe

Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn as winner of the Ice Palace Open, his first major bowling triumph, crashes the tional duckpin ranking title.

staged a story-book finish to land top prize as the Ice Palace tourna-Chevy Chase drives to nose out

His Spare in Final Box

Tops Guerke by 3 in

10-Game Open Event

quad, Billy was the leader of the first 5-game block with 741 against round, Guerke blazed away with at the peak of its power. what appeared a winning 754 to count 1,428 for his 10 games. Final Spare Tells.

169, 177 and 130 in his first round. victory. Needing nine pins to tie with the pressure on, reeled off a spare. On the roll-off he plowed straight through the head pin for Bulls Are Ferdinands

Averaging 130 in the all-star District League to Give Champion Af Finish, but Again Hokie Smith of the Lucky Strike a run for his laurels. Bill recently finished third in the Howard Campfinished third in the Howard Campbell with a 1.991 score to spur his Snare Grid Flag drive for top national honors.

Guerke, after his first round of By the Associated Press strings of 163, 112. 171, 154 and 154. landed third money with \$1,360. His games. five-game sets were 700 and 660. Oriole, who finished seventh with Cincinnati Bengals to a 7-7 tie 1,326. Washington rollers grabbed

the other six money places. Murphy Is Fourth. Fred Murphy of Arcadia turned in sets of 715-633 to land fourth place. Ollie Pacini of Northeast Temple cans have four wins, two losses and finished fifth with 1.345. Ed Nash a tie, with only one game left to of Anacostia Spillway was sixth play spend today, and maybe the next salvaging some flotsam of a dis- works regularly in recent games in with 1,341. Ed Blakeney, the Hi-Hall grabbed final money with 1.308. exhibition game at Worcester. Consolation prizes went to Johnny

Year's Yardage

CHICAGO Nov. 17-The Chi-

cago Bears expect to announce, al-

For Battle With Manhattan

Hagerty Figures His Team Will Throw

Georgetown will have only one He limped off the field last Saturday good day of practice before shoving when the nerve acted up but came off for New York and its Turkey Day back in the following period with no engagement with Manhattan at the apparent after effects Polo Grounds, but Coach Jack Mush Dubofsky and Hap Hardell Hagerty expects his Hoyas to be red scouted Manhattan in its 13-all tie hot, offensively, against the Jaspers. with Holy Cross and reported the The Hilltoppers should be at full Crusaders were lucky to get a tie

spotlight as one of Washington's strength for the game. Johnny Bar- They brought back copious notes on chief contenders for the No. 1 na- rett, No. 1 quarterback who has been the passing ability of one Frank out since the curtain-raiser with Kiesecker and confirmed reports The youthful assistant to Galt Mississippi. is back in uniform and that in Charley McNulty the Jaspers Davis at Rosslyn Bowling Center may see action this week. He worked have a hard-running back who out last week and seems ready to go. Manhattan's passing attack, operat-If he doesn't play this week he's a ment was unveiled yesterday at the certainty to see service against ing from seven varied formations is the big item the Hoyas will have to Xavier at Cincinnati in the finale.

Frank Dornfeld apparently has hit his stride, Ben Reiges and Joe Gyorpassers," Dubofsky reported, "and I Rolling back of Guerke in the last gydeak are expected to be ready, and mean good ones, too. Ed Finkoski, with Ben Bulvin, Lou Falcone. Bill McLaughlin and other dependables 674 for the Oriole star. In the final fit and sound, Georgetown should be Dornfeld bruised a leg against

North Carolina State and Jack a light workout this afternoon and Doolan pulled up with a charley attend a blackboard drill tonight Stalcup, who had fired 131, 134, horse, but neither was injured seri- when Manhattan plays will be outously. Ben Bulvin has a peculiar lined. The varsity will have a look came back with 120, 152, 159, 136 ankle ailment that slows him up at the Jasper formations in the flesh and other advantages been anand 123 to cap a popular 1,431-1,428 but is more painful than anything tomorrow in a dummy scrimmage nounced than the American Bowling else. It is caused by a damaged with the freshmen and will leave for Guerke in the final box, Stalcup nerve and the only remedy is rest. New York early Wednesday morning.

641, was only seven pins shy of NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Co-Perce Wolfe's all-time District five- lumbus Bulls are champions of the game mark when he cut loose with American Pro Football League for Doc Pickue, a Baltimore Recrea- the third straight year, although tion Center bowling pal of Guerke's, they failed to win their last two

The Bulls wound up their league Outside of Lee Seim, another star schedule yesterday by playing the That gave Columbus a record of five victories, two ties and one defeat-a 14-to-7 loss to Buffalo the previous week.

New York's second-place Ameri-

The Milwaukee Chiefs closed their Skor team captain, took eighth prize home season by whipping Buffalo, with 1,324. Lou Jenkins, the Capshine with a ninth-place score of The Americans defeated the Wor-Ressa of Chevy with 673. Leon league schedule sends Cincinnati to

Clarke with 162 and Don Almony of Bulls will meet in an exhibition at

Bears Approach Own Renaissance Quint **All-Time Record for** To Invade, Brewers **Hold First Drill**

most any Sunday now, that they've sance Club here, Washington Brewbroken another National Football ers professional basket ball team League record. This time they have will hold its first workout tonight.

Following tonight's drill. Coach Mack Posnack expects to put several Currently the Bears have amassed more players under contract. Al-3,025 yards in eight games and wave ready signed are Irving Rizzi, capthree contests left, against Detroit, tain of Georgetown's team last year; nals. They have averaged 378.1 Nat Frankel, Ben Cramer and Ben Goldfadden, veterans of three seasons with the Brewers, and Whitely Wilson, who has been with the local Vards, O. Yds. Passes, P.C. 2.754 1.961 207 117 3.025 1.828 126 65 1.563 2.317 153 50 2.022 1.888 175 86 2.097 2.909 257 112 The Rens. always strong figure

The Rens, always strong, figure to be especially tough this season, according to word from New York. Playing with the team this season are three members of the Harlem Globe Trotters, 1940 pro champions. They are Sonny Boswell and Duke Cumberland of Toledo and Hillery

Brown of Chicago.

Five years ago-Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro sprinter, led Glenn Morris, decathlon champion, by narrow margin in preliminary balloting for 1936 Sulli-

"They have three or four good

Georgetown was to romp through

Football Sunday By the Associated Press.
Loyola, 32: Creighton, 7.
Portland, 37: Gonzaga, 0.
Santa Clara, 35: St. Mary's, 13.
Scranton, 7. Niagra, 7. (tie).
Providence, 20: La Salle, 7.
St. Norbert, 18: Loras, 3.
New Mexico Highlands, 13: Regis, 12.
Xavier, 7: Wiley, 6.
Villanova, 7: Detroit, 6.

LATE SATURDAY SCORES. Midwest. Carleton, 18: Cornell, 16. Frankim, 26: Evansville, 26 (tie), Ball State, 7: Indiana State, 0, Grand Rapids, 64; Fort Custer, 6.

Utah Agricultural College. 26: Snow

Washington, 19; Central Western Washington, 12; Cer Washington, 7 Dixie, 26; Westminster (Utah), 0. South.

Louisiana State Normal. 7: Ouachita. 9 Virginia State, 7: Carolina A. & T., 0. Southwest Southwest (Texas), 45: Daniel Baker 6. Tempe. (Ariz.) Teachers, 33: Plagstaff (Ariz.) Teachers. 0.

Alsab at Keeneland To Prime for His Winter Racing

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-Al- which is its 14th annual. sab, Mrs. Albert Sabath's top-rank- of the 700-odd mapleways of Metroing 2-year-old and Kentucky Derby politan Washington. Its unique feahopeful, has returned to the scene ture of employing all bowling plants of his first triumph, Keeneland race- in the city and suburbs, with scores track, for several weeks' rest. Alsab last spring won the Thor-

oughbred Dinner Stakes at Keene- entry. land, the first major race of his career. Arriving here today from Maryland by train, he was taken to Easy for Willow Trees Keeneland immediately to begin "unwinding" as a preliminary to three years colored unlimited chamcampaigning this winter.

From here he will be sent to Hianight against the New York Renais- leah. The colt was accompanied crown. only by grooms. His trainer, George Swenke, is expected to come here

Bowlers Throughout Country to Copy Star Tourney

A. B. C., World's Biggest Sports Organization, Climbs Bandwagon

By ROD THOMAS. The entire scheme of The Stars Defense bond bowling tournament is going national in a big way, it was said today at national defense savings headquarters where a conference was to be held this afternoon to plan a campaign expected to raise millions for defense.

It was a feather in the caps of duckpin leaders here when they promulgated the defense-bonds-forprizes movement, with Richard L. Hobart, secretary of the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators' As-Steve Murphy and a couple of guys sociation, first advancing the idea. called Joe toss the ball around like put most of the bowling coin for experts and I know they'll give us Uncle Sam likely will come from the tenpin field.

A. B. C. Hops Bandwagon.

Hardly had the plan of The Star tournament, with its full handicap low entry fee (\$1), big prize fund Congress, governing body of the big ball game and largest sports organization in the world, inquired for details.

"We are ready to help in every way." wrote its secretary to Defense savings headquarters.

This means that possibly 1,300 tenpin tournaments will be run in cities throughout the United States and Canada with Defense Savings as prizes. The American Bowling Congress has 1.300 chapters and is a closely co-ordinated organization. Its national tournament is incomparable in the world of sports for

its size. In the meantime the duckpin realm already is active in spreading the defense savings gospel. From New England to Florida tournaments modeled after The Star's are being planned among the cities so engaged being Hartord. Conn.: Atlanta. Ga : Savannah. Ga : Columbia, S. C.; Hagerstown, Md., and Miami, Fla.

Ebersole on the Job.

Mainspring behind the duckpin activity is Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress who shortly, it is expected, will be reinforced from the National Defense Savings headed by Eugene Sloan. Harry Gusack of Director Sloan's enterprising crew already has been invaluable in assisting in the pro-

given a common rating, largely is responsible for its annual great

Willow Trees football team, for pion of Washington, is over another hump in the march to this year's Yesterday it defeated Ebenezer A. C., champion of Southeast Washington, 33-0, before 2,000 at

Griffith Stadium. Halas Sees Skins in Playoff

Will Win Eastern Title for Selves, Western

For Bears if They Hold Pace, He Says

EN ROUTE FROM CHICAGO. Nov. 17 .- "If the Redskins continue to play as they did against us, they'll beat both the Packers and the Giants, win the Western championship for us as well as the Eastern title for themselves and come back here for the play-

Coach George Halas of the Bears shortly after he had seen his team walk off the field with a 35-21 victory over the Redskins yesterday in what he termed the Bears' hardest game of the year. "Even when the Packers beat us they didn't look as good as the Redskins looked today." Halas

said. "What a line, or lines, they

Those were the words of Owner-

off on December 14."

showed! Why, that's the hardest charging outfit we've seen all season. Personally, I'm glad they didn't have Todd, Moore, Hoffman and Justice. It might have been too bad for us.

"And what a sweetheart that Baugh is! There's never been another like him' What Halas meant by the Redskins winning the Western cham-

pionship for the Bears was the fact that if the Skins beat the Packers a week from next Sunday in Washington, the Bears will be practically "in" as Western champs. Both Chicago and Green Bay have lost one game. but the Bears don't figure to lose another game and the Redskins are the Packers' big remaining



Golf at Army Camps Would Help Morale, Soldiers' Interest in Sport Hints

Pinehurst Links Lure Men Denied Game By War Heads

Offer of Free Equipment Spurned by Officials Of Service Here

By WALTER McCALLUM. High officials of the War Department, so far deaf to the pleas of golf tycoons that golf be introduced in Army camps, would do a chunk of eye popping could they drop in way the Army goes to town in its interest in golf. Officers and men of the 1st Army, now engaged in maneuvers in this vast sandhill country, formed huge portions of the galleries which watched the crack pros play in the Mid-South Open championship which ended

More than 150 men in uniform played over the three courses of the Pinehurst Country Club over the last week end, at special green fees And Pinehurst is only one, although the biggest, of the many golf spots hidden away in the pine country encompassed in the vast Army training area centered on Fort

Gene Sarazen long has been the foremost advocate of golf in Army camps. The outfit which pays Gene a comfortable hunk of money gladly would furnish free to the Army enough links equipment to keep many thousands of soldiers in their best topping and slicing form.

Sees Convincing Proof. "No one would want better proof that the boys in uniform go for golf game here at Pinehurst," said Gene. "They can't tell me golf wouldn't go big around Army camps if the ment. They'd go for this game in the biggest kind of way, and the Hockey Lions best part of it is that when the best part of it is that when the emergency is over most of them would be golfers—or a reasonable facsimile thereof."

Of course two of the better linksmen in the Army played in the proamateur tourney here. Sergt. John Thoren and Corpl. Bobby Knowles were pretty well known as better than run-of-the-mine golfers before they donned O. D. Then there was a gent named Ken Rogers, with the gold leaf of a major on his shoulders. Rogers flew over from a nearby air field and played one round. Right now, with so many good golfers in the Army an Army championship would be hot stuff. They'd have to toss out Porky Oliver, if they limited it to amateurs. But Connie Tudin, also is dickering for you could go a long way among the simon pures and do a lot worse than but (First Class) Frankia Strafesi Pvt. (First Class) Frankie Strafaci, in time to participate in Thursday Charlie Yates. All of these lads have gone quite a distance in golf. Yates won the British Amateur championship in 1938.

Have Time to Spare.

"The point is," said Sarazen, "that a lot of Army boys have spare time after their daily chores are over. Golf is not a strength-taxing game. and it is the only individual game in which you don't have to have a human opponent to lick. You have the game and the shots to whip, and when you conquer the shots you still have a long way to go. I'd like to see every big Army camp equipped with enough driving tees to take eare of 10,000 men. We'd furnish the clubs and the golf balls. What could be a sweeter setup for the recreation authorities?" Gene seems to have something there. You don't lick another Army with a driver. but you could do a lot of that morale building business you hear so much

Chip shots . . . Ed Dudley's elevation to the presidency of the Professional Golfers' Association drew no wild cheers from the pros at Pinehurst. They greeted the announcement with huge chunks of silence, or a "that's good." One of the boys in the know predicts a deal is brewing in the P. G. A. to make Tom Walsh, 1941 president, the business manager of the pro organization, something along the lines of the old A. R. Gates setup of several years back. The P. G. A. has an insurance selling point, and has an annual income from dues in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year. But the Tournament Bureau is the big part of the pro show.

Big Purses Lined Up.

Freddie Corcoran, alert Tournament Bureau chairman, has lined up around \$100,000 in purses for the winter tour, and altogether will distribute around \$200,000 before November 15 next year. The bureau takes a 5 per cent cut of the purses for expenses, which isn't too much. The pros themselves, who used to play for paltry coin, are the beneficiaries, and if they start squawking at the 5 per cent cut it will deepen the conviction of some people on the way pro athletes

Horton Smith went snake killing fliterally) during one of his rounds here. He hooked into the woods at the pace of the leading New Haven the Fourteenth hole, saw a snake outfit, but trails second place Springwiggling away and dispatched it with a niblick. "I couldn't take any chance," said Smith. "It might have been one of those bad boys with poison."

Wes Ferrell, the former Washington pitcher, is far from a punk golfer. Wes now manages a class D league team in the Bi-State League, deep in the Carolina bushes. For But he is happy about it all. He is looking ahead to a win in the ball players' tourney in Miami in January, and the big man from the Tar Heel State can do it. Wes chunks that ball & big distance from the tee, and is no sissy with

Boys' Club No. 10 Ends Anacostia March

Anacostia Eagles' undefeated and By the Associated Press. unscored on streak in the Police Boys' Club 140-pound football Bob Morse, St. Louis golf profesleague is broken. Police Club No. sional, and Thelma Nye, also of St. 10 turned the trick yesterday with Louis, were married yesterday on acores in the first two periods for the first tee of the Miami Springs a 12-0 victory.

In other loop games Alexandria born. Boys' Club jumped to the front with | Following a honeymoon, Morse will 25-0 victory over Club No. 5 and return here to compete in the \$10,000 Club No 4 nosed out Club No. Miami open starting at the Munic-



NEW BLOOD-Washington Eagles will launch their Eastern Hockey League campaign at home tomorrow night by playing the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium, and among the new-

comers to the local team are (left to right) Leith Dickie, Rolly McLenahan, Odie Hallowell, Kenny Ullyot, Art Lessard and

Line-up Shifts Also Due After 3-0 Defeat by Cleveland Barons

By BURTON HAWKINS. Ching Johnson's Washington Lions currently are suitable subjects for a hospital ward, but when two crack players are patched and new blood is infused the local entry in the American Hockey League may be transformed into a robust outfit.

Manager Lee Perrin, who has obtained Peggy O'Neill from Les Fourth in Chesapeake Indiana's Chance Slim Manager Lee Perrin, who has ob-Canadiens in exchange for Center idence Reds and his addition will be U. C. DOWIETS DEST an aid since Tudin has been out of action with a charleyhorse.

The Lions have been missing Wingman George Mantha and Defenseman Allen Shields. Montha, who will be idle for two weeks due to a badly twisted ankle and wrenched knee, was sparking the Lions' scoring department. Shields, suffering with a wrenched back, probably will return to duty shortly, but meanwhile the Lions' defensive maneuvering is creaking.

Line-Up Shifts Planned.

When Johnson again has a healthy squad at his command he will make several alterations. Frank Mailley will be shifted to center on the first line with Wings Mantha and Lou Trudel, while the veteran Polly Drouin, first line center, will blend

with O'Neill and Stan Rooke. Thus the Lions will present two Whittaker and Walter Zuke will be with 1,189. farmed out providing Perrin lands two more experienced players.

badly that he is forced to play and Ida Simmons 15th with 1,190. Frank Gresnick, a defenseman, at wing, but despite frowning fate, the Lions still are installed in third Inexperience Against after last night's 3-0 loss to the clever Cleveland Barons before 3,000 Charles in His Bout

The undefeated Barons, who have won six games and tied another, manufactured quick goals in each period, then were content to display their polished defense ability. On By the the few occasions when the Lions sifted through the Barons' defense Goalie Moe Roberts checked their

Lions Four Points Off Lead.

Joffre Desilet, Les Cunningham and Norm Locking produced goals in that order for Cleveland, which remained in second place in the Western Division behind Indianapolis as the Capitols thumped the Philadelphia Rockets, 4-3.

Buffalo fractured a 7-game losing streak to beat the Hershey Bears, 2-0, while other games saw the Providence Reds and Pittsburgh Hornets battle to a 4-4 tie and the New Haven Eagles beat the Springfield

Washington now is four points off

Pos.	Lions.	Barons.
Goal	Bibeault	Roberts
R. D	Lamoureux	MacKensie
L. D.	Jatke Mailley	Jerwa
Center_ R. W.	Gresnick	Cunningham Desilets
L. W.	-Smith	Locking
Barons		1 1 1-3
Lions _		0000-0

ing).

Second period scoring:
Cleveland — Cunningham (unassisted)
2:15. No penalties.
Third period scoring:
Cleveland—Locking (Desilets, Cunninghame). 3:05. No penalties.

Wedding on Golf Links Held by St. Louis Pro

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Nov. 17.-

ipal course on December 11.

the abig way than the interest shown by men of the Army in the New Talent Is Sought | Tar Heels Favored to Retain Conference Harrier Crown

North Carolina's well balanced and Jim Earle also were scheduled squad of hill and dale excursionists to run. to come home first, although there chances of winning. were other strong candidates for the Wake Forest and Richmond en-

was a prohibitive favorite to cop its

Stirling Kehoe, Gene Oschenreiter
and Bob Condon were expected to sixth consecutive Southern Confer- give North Carolina a run for the ence cross-country championship in team honors, with Oschenreiter a

the title run at College Park today. dark horse for the individual crown Undefeated in dual competition V. M. I. had a potent entry in Bill and conference champions 11 of the Chewning, while Duke's Hank Prolast 16 years, the Tar Heels expected fenius and William and Mary's Phil Doug Moody and Dick Van Wagoner Thomas also were conceded good

individual title. Capt. Mike Wise, tered 3-man teams in the 4-mile great distance runner, goes after his Frank Hardy, Art Truxes, Tom trek over a tough course laid out on Jewett, Charley Howe, Sim Nathan Maryland's campus.

As Harriers Defend

The host team, which beat In-

threat, with Wisconsin. Ohio State

Ed Holderman of Purdue and

and Chicago also highly regarded.

Fred Wilt of Indiana were expected

this season was to Holderman in the

U. S. Golf Association

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-George W

Blossom, jr., of Chicago is slated to

succeed Harold W. Pierce of Boston

as president of the United States

Golf Association, according to the

report of the U.S.G.A. Nominating

Blossom, who has been vice presi-

dent since April, 1939, has served

on the Executive Committee since

1933, and has been chairman of the

Implements and Ball Committee

since 1935. Pierce, who has served

as treasurer and vice president, has

had two terms as U. S. G. A. presi-

Results Yesterday.

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Boston. 2; New York Rangers, 1. Brooklyn Americans, 3; Montreal, 2. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.

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Cleveland. 3: Washington. 0. Indianapolis. 4: Philadelphia. 8. Providence, 4: Pittsburgh, 4 (tie), Buffalo. 2: Hershey. 0. New Haven, 3; Springfield. 1.

Committee, just released.

State meet.

Illinois was another

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-Finishing LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 17.-Infourth in a field of 103 leading diana University was conceded slight woman bowlers of the East, Lor- chance to retain its Big Ten cross raine Gulli was Washington's top country championship today on Purwith a score of 1,261 in the 7th an- due's cloverleaf 4-mile course. nual Chesapeake tournament staged Distance runners from most of the vesterday at the Recreation Center. | Western Conference schools were Miss Gulli after a 574-first-block entered in the meet. count fired 665 for the highest set of the tournament, which was won diana in the Indiana State cross by Lillian Young, one of Baltimore's country meet two weeks ago, was leading rollers, with a 10-game among the favorites in today's comscore of 1,288. Her five-game sets petition.

Six other Capital rollers landed among the prize winners as Lucy Rost tied with Edna Hughes of Baltimore for seventh place with 1,214; to stage a spirited race for in-Lucile Young of Chevy Chase rolled dividual honors. Wilt's only defeat 1,208 to tie for ninth place with Evelyn Brose of Baltimore; Helen De Binder of Clarendon was 11th formidable lines. Wing Stu Smith with 1.206, Ingomar Moen was will stick with the club, but it is 12th with 1.194, Caroline Hiser, 13th Blossom Slated to Head likely George Koivuniemi, Frank with 1,192, and Mabelle Hering 17th

Helen Curry of Hartford, Conn. wo more experienced players.

Johnson's club now is crippled so Vick of Norfolk third with 1,261

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov.

With Vet Yarosz

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.-Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati's high school middleweight, undergoes a 10-round examination tonight in the art of boxing, with Teddy Yarosz of Pitts-boxing, with Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, former world middleweight champion, in the role of instruc-

Young Charles' inexperience lost him a bout a few months back with New Haven Ken Overlin, Washington sailor. His Springfield Washington Springfield Washington Springfield Washington followers believe the Overlin bout taught him enough to land tonight one of those punches which have enabled him to win three-fourths of

his fights by knockouts. Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz. the Monaca mauler who held the middleweight crown in 1934-5, insists no fighter, not even the champions, can hit Teddy with a right

"If fighters like Billy Conn, Ken Overlin, Babe Risko, Lou Brouillard, Ben Jeby, Solly Kreiger and Vince Dundee couldn't smack Yarosz, how can a green boy like Charles, who has had only 26 fights, expect to hit him?" Foutts asked.

Notch Seventh Straight Plaza Victors' 140-pound football

team is sporting its seventh suc-cessive gridiron triumph, a 7-0 game turned in yesterday against Friendship House of Fairlawn.

Romp for Irish Aces Irish Aces football team swamped game yesterday at Anacostia.



Third Cross-Country Title in Row Is Goal Of MacMitchell

Crack Field Challenges New York U. Ace in I. C. 4-A 5-Mile Run

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Leslie Mac-Mitchell, New York University's third straight I. C. 4-A cross-country title in the 33d annual varsity and freshman championships here this afternoon.

More than 250 harriers from 24 colleges were expected to participate, 100 of them in the 5-mile varsity MacMitchell, who has won the varsity race the past two years and

the freshman test the year before that, is trying for the first varsity triple since John Paul Jones of Cornell turned the trick in 1910-12. Rhode Island State is the defend-

ing varsity team champion, while Manhattan is out for its second straight freshman crown.

MacMitchell's outstanding rivals included Bob Nichols, Rhode Island State; Glen Masten, Colgate; Don Burnham, Dartmouth; Frank Leary, Fordham; Donal O'Leary, St. John's; Leroy Schwartzkopf, Yale; Curtis Stone and Norman Gordham, Penn State; Mike Prohodsky, Northeast-Lynn Radcliffe, Syracuse; Ralph Monroe and Walter Mack, Michigan State, and Ed O'Toole

Sports Mirror

Year ago today-Davey O'Brien announces his retirement from pro football to become an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Twice-Beaten Eagles Figure to Improve **Against New York**

Two Defeats by Johnstown **Give Local Hockey Team** Anticipated Poor Start

Defeated and deflated but still delant, the Washington Eagles returned to their adopted home today determined to improve on their sour Eastern Amateur Hockey League start at Johnstown, Pa., where they dropped 9-4 and 10-2 decisions to the

It has been an annoying start for the defending champions, being crushed twice successively by the league's newcomer, but the Eagles are hoping to hit their stride when they face the New York Rovers in their local debut tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

Those thumpings came as no sur-

prise, however, for the veteran Len Burrage warned the Eagles might require several games to get squared away and his prediction appears ustified. In colliding with the Bluerom last season's Baltimore Orioles. Then, too, the Eagles were performing on a watch charm rink, which was similar to playing on an iced billiard table. On the more spacious Riverside ice the club may resent a more cohesive attack and a more disturbing defense.

Virtually an entire new team-Thompson are the only holdoversthe Eagles will be facing another high-scoring team in the Rovers, who dropped an 8-7 overtime tiff to the Boston Olympics yesterday at Cellar inhabitants last season, the

Rovers have been overhauled from turkey affairs yesterday, on top of the coach down. Freddy Metcalfe, Regina Rangers to victory in affair until Thursday. Canada's Allen Cup competition, is who scored five goals against the

time to battle the Rovers. Roland 25-66; H. E. Baldwin, 91-25-66; Bleau, Jimmy Wilson, Les Hickey Ralph B. Jones, 86-20-66. and Ernie Mundey, all forwards,

Ceryance permitted a Washington will explain the teaching program goal by Tom McCormick. The Blue- of the national body. birds then boosted the count to 10-1 before Courteau located the net.

Washington 0 1 1 - 2
Johnstown spares—McKinnon Kowalski,
Marzo, Boiteau, Anderson, McCartney,
Dyck, Gigliotti, Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Uliyot, Thompson, Lenahan, Allen. Weaver. Clipot, Hollaboli.
Madore.
Pirst period scoring—Bolteau (Gigliotti.
McCartiney), 8:18: Dyte (Coombs), 9:41:
Coombs (Vitarelli, Galbraith), 19:41. Penalties—None.
Second period scoring—Kowalski (Dyck, Marzo), 13:13; Gigliotti (Boll McCartney), 15:11: McCormick (unassisted), 17:07: Coombs (Vitarelli), 18:27. Penalty—Anderson (tripping).

ping).
Third period scoring—Coombs (Vitarelli), 2.04; Gaibraith (Coombs, Vitarelli), 10:53; Boiteau (unassisted), 15:16; Courteau (Allen), 18:23. Penalty—None.

Jennings-Smith 'Turkey' Clash Has Public Golfers Pop-Eyed

Linksmen Crowd Courses at Many Clubs In Bids for Thanksgiving Treats

you-play layouts have been await- ton and Ray Cusack. Wilbur Seay, who fell in the final before the power and finesse of

Now Jennings and Smith have won their way to the final round in the turkey tourney put on for the lads who play the Leoffler-operated East Potomac Park course. They'll play, probably tomorrow, with tur- at Kenwood. Winners were Mrs. keys to go to the winner and run-

But the big point, from the viewthe head-to-head clash of Jennings birds the Eagles were meeting a and Smith. Both have their supveteran team with six stars drafted porters who have gone down the line in small wagers on their favorite. Jennings won his way to the final yesterday, licking Earle Marcey, president of the East Potomac Golf Club, 2 and 1.

Meanwhile, another turkey affair, at Rock Creek Park, finds Roy Kirchmeyer and George Zialet in the final, while in the second flight F. M. James has grabbed a turkey Burrage, Paul Courteau and Art with a 19-hole victory over Milton Roebush in the final.

Turkey Affairs at Many Clubs. Those turkey tourneys will provide many Washington households toothsome birds won by skillful work with driver and putter. Many clubs staged

similar events held a week ago. But who last season piloted the powerful Woodmont won't hold its turkey in charge and appears to have Country Club Dr. G. R. Huffman turkey in the sweepstakes affair located a star in Left Wing Macey, won the top net award in a turkey yesterday. Net winners in an im-Washington is short-handed, but 16-65. C. H. (Pete) Pardoe won 79-9-70; E. E. Bailey, 78-6-72;

Middle Atlantic professionals will have been delayed due to passport gather tomorrow night at Woodmont to hear delegate Gene Larkin yesterday before Goalie Frank meeting at Chicago last week. Gene 87-10-77.

> Bannockburn Beats Georgetown Club's team broke Tony Sylvester's The hole plays about 175 yards in heart, or half of it, with a 9-to-3 length. victory over the Georgetown varsity links team in a challenge match at Bannockburn.

> the amateurs of his club trounced Soccer Win in Row his beloved Hoya golf team. Winners for the Hoyas were Buddy Sharkey and Jack Donohue, who grabbed the best ball point from Billy Houghton Cusack, each of whom won a half 8-1. point. Playing for the two teams In other games Washington Built were the following: Bannockburn— ish made their debut by defeatir Billy Houghton, Bob Brown, Ken Maryland Sports Club, 3-0, while Spencer, George Borsari, S. S. Marlboro downed Waldorf, 2-0.

For a good many months, ever Fletcher, Bill Pendergast, Allan since a husky young Texan named Laing, E. R. Ferguson, jr. George-Dick Jennings began bowling the town—Buddy Sharkey, Jack Donoboys over on the public golf courses, hue, Bill Rohry, Bob Higgins, Dick the lads who play the pay-as- Meyer, Tom Halligan, Jimmie Stan-

ing a head-to-head match between Merle B. Shaw is the new presi-Jennings and Leroy Smith, the dent of the Bannockburn club, suc-North Carolina lad. Jennings hap-ceeding T. P. Hayden. Vice presipens to be the reigning public links dent is H. L. Gray. E. R. Ferguson, champ. Smith won the title in jr., heads the Golf Committee, while 1940 and went to the semifinal this Bill Pendergast will head the Greens year, where he was bumped by Committee. W. E. Welch is House Committee chairman, while R. J. Denehan will head the Membership

Diffenbaugh Kenwood Winner,

Pro George Diffenbaugh played with Mrs. Marvin Wire to finish second in a mixed foursome event Mabel Henderson and B. L. Amiss with 89-22-67. Mrs. Wire and Diffenbaugh had 79-11-68, while Mrs. Marvin Johnston and Gorman Phillips were third with 89-18-71.

and H. D. Barker, with 97-16-81, tied for the top spot in a turkey tourney at Kenwood. Other winners in the blind bogey affair were: Richard Nash, 85-14-71; Sam Del Vecchio, 87-16-71; G. R. Hopkins, 84 8-76

The turkey affairs were held at Indian Spring for men and women, Winners among the men were:

Harry Cohen, 118—15—103: Marty Gordon, 91—24—71: Arthur Seaton, 111—12—99; Harold Graves, 108—9—99; R. F. Martin, 101—30—71: Phil Burman, 90—19—71. Feminine winners were: Mrs. G. E. Stuart, 64—14—50: Mrs. K. Doub, 65—15—50; Mrs. Earle Clary, 54—10—44. Margaret Barnard, 54—10—44. That long-awaited transfer of the Beaver Dam Country Club to a lessee will be made this week, says Pro Al Houghton, who has been in the middle of the deal. Jim Gipe the slow-swinging gent who can play At the Washington Golf and a lot of golf, shot a 74 to win a affair with 77-12-65, after a tie pressive turkey list were as follows: with A. L. Christie, who had 81- Don Boyer, 84-14-70; Bill O'Brien, Coach Redvers Mackenzie is hoping the gross award with 72. Other net Albert Haas, 98-76-72; J. J. Crowfour players will join the Eagles in winners were C. W. Smith. 91- ley, 89-16-73; Jesse Baggett, 80-5-75; J. R. Palmer, 78-3-75;

Charles Jorg. 88-12-76. Three men tied for the top spot in a turkey affair at Manor. They were: George Landick, 89-12-77 Johnstown spurted into a 7-0 lead tell of the annual National P. G. A. Mack Myers, 84-7-77; E. F. Teague,

At Columbia Gen. Eugene Reybold took an iron in hand and played so fine a shot to the eighth green that Bannockburn Golf and Country the ball went in the cup for an ace

Regals Mark Up Third

to stop in the Washington Suburban Soccer League. Yesterday they were and Bob Brown, although Houghton victorious for the third straight beat Sharkey; Bill Rohry and Ray Sunday, trimming Sandy Spring,



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Stocks Drifting in

Tobacco Issues Weak,

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer

clouds overshadowed the war news

as a market factor today and lead-

ing stocks shuffled nervously over

Except for tobacco issues, which

developed further weakness, price

changes either way were narrow.

managed to add modest advances,

losers were numerous at the close.

Dealings were relatively slow

The coal strike, with possible seri-

ous repercussions in steel and other

industries, tended to dim the bullish

urge for some customers, brokers

suggested. The general idea was

to wait and see what the adminis-

tration and Congress would do re-

throughout except for sizable blocks

of low-priced stocks. Transfers were

around 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Labor

Other Groups Take

Irregular Course

Narrow Rui

Telephone Stations Set New D. C. Record Stocks **During October**

Average Daily Calls Also Establish Peak

In Company History By EDWARD C. STONE.

Mirroring the rapid population Allen Indus .75g growth and present booming business conditions in the Capital, the Allied Mills .75g. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Allis-Ch 1.50g 19 264 2558 254 -Co. rang up two new records in Amerada 2. October—one in the number of tele- Am Agri Ch .90g phones in use and the other in Am Bank Nt. 20g the average number of daily calls, tAm Bk N pf 3 according to latest reports from Am Br Sh 1.40g. company officials.

reached 311,028 during October, the Am Ch & C 1.60. largest number of stations in the Am Chicle 4a history of the company and a record Am Comel Alco gain of 5,101 over September. In Am Encaustic T October a year ago there were 269,- Am & For Pw 681 telephones in the city, which A&FP\$7pf1.75k means a gain of 41.347 stations in Am Hawaiian 3g 12 months. The 300.000th telephone Am Home P 2.40 was installed in August of this year and the number has been stepping Am Locomotive. up steadily since that time, as it Am Ma & F.94g 11 did earlier in the year.

The number of calls per day averaged 1,465,167 during October, beating the all-time September APALS 4.375k 3 24% 24% 24% 24% record by a moderate figure. A year APALS 6pt5.25k 4 28% 28% 28% 28% ago in October daily calls averaged Am Rad 45g 1.230,378, which makes the October Am Roll M 1.40 record this year the more impres- | tAm RM p 4.50 1040 54% 53% 53% sive as a reliable indicator of business activity here.

Mergenthaler Profits Jump.

Mergenthaler Linotype earnings Am Snuff 3a scored a sensational jump during Am Stif 1.50g the past year, according to the an- Am Stove 1.20g nual report reaching Washington Am Sugar 50g

tember 30, 1941, after provision of Am Type Found \$400,000 for Federal, normal and all Am Vicose 1g increased taxes. This is equal to \$5.89 per share on Am Zinc

year, or 17 cents per share. Trust Committees Appointed.

J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., chairman Armour D pf 7__ of the fiduciaries section of the Armour III District Bankers' Association, an- Armil prpf1.50k 1 66 nounces appointment of the fol-

lowing committees: Trust law and legislation-Her- Atch T&S F 2g man G. Lauten, chairman; William Atch Tasp pf 5. S. French, jr.; Erskine Gordon, Arthur C. Keefer, R. H. Yeatman, AtlRefining la .. William B. Wolf, Irving Zirpel and Atlas Corp .50g

Sidney F. Taliaferro. Standardization-William G. Mc- Aviation Corp baum, Robert P. Hild, C. D. Ratcliffe, Stanley D. Willis, Henry W. Bransom and Kenneth F. Brooks. Trust investments - Edwin B. chairman; Bruce Frantz, Nelson J. Foster, John S. Warner,

Publicity - Bernard L. Amiss, Bendix Aviat 4g. chairman; Robert K. Stuart, Doug- Benefic L 1.25g

Taxation-Bruce S. Colton, chairman: William F. Price. Ralph Howard, E. A. Dent, jr.; William Rea, Arthur Linn, Thomas Grant.

Program - Aubrey O. Dooley. chairman; Melville W. Stuart, Frank Borden Co. 90g. 35 214 21 M. Perley, William V. Simmons. Nominating - Thomas Reynolds, chairman; Henry K. Dierkoph, Earl Bower R B 3 G. Jonscher, Aubrey O. Dooley, Les- Brew Corp 40 ter A. Lawrence, Vincent A. Sheehy, jr.; J. W. Clampitt, jr.

Inventory Caution Urged.

Business firms must guard against inventory hoarding and the risks Henry H. Heimann, executive man- | Budd Mfg ager of the National Association of Budd Mfg pf received here today.

"In cases where a firm's higher Burr's A M 70g . 15 inventory figure represents a real Butter Br .45g __ 6 need for extra goods because of in- Byers A M Co creased business," he points out, Byers pf18.64k 10 is undoubtedly true that there have tory hoarding, stimulated either by Canada D .60a. a fear of rising prices or a desire to Canadian Pac ___ the time for the sale of goods ar- Carpenter St 2g.

"It has long been apparent that the rush for inventory in the hope Celanese 1.50g of beating the price rise is a power- | Celotex Corp la. ful force in stimulating continually | Cent Agui 1.50a. higher price levels. The rising in-ventory situation is also at least Central Fdry Cent RR NJ (r) partially responsible for the increase in commercial loans of banks, which | Certain-teed Pr before, according to Federal Re- ChiGri Western. 2 2

forms on which registration stateried out on or before December 1. Just who must register is explained

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tices" cases.

offices today related to the labor and customers look for little market | Contl Motor action until the mining picture be- | Contl Oil .75s _ 22 26 comes clearer. Opening prices Copperweld 80 showed few changes.

12712, up half a point.

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chee.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941.

Utd M&M .75g ... US & For Secur_ US Gypsm 2a... US Hoffman ___ 614 654 316 - 14 Bell Tel Pa 58 60 C US Leather US Leather A US Pipe&Fdy 2a. US Plywood! 20 1 24 24 24 US Realty&Imp. 24% + 50% 51 + 6914 6914 6914 US Sti Corp 4g __ 57 2 117 116% 117 4 22% 21% 21% -Univ Leaf T 4 3 475, 475, 475, 475, +15

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Bonds By private wire direct to The Star. U S Gov't Bonds

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NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 109 , 109 , 109 ,

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U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK. Nov. 17 (A) -- Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: 3012 3012 3012 Lou & Nash 55 2003 — 1013 101 101 101 1 Sept. Lou & Nash St L 3s 80 — 845s 845s 845s 11s Dec. 6714 6714 6714 L & N So Mon it 4s 52 — 8712 8712 8712 1 Mar. June Maine Cent RR 4s 45 ... 81 81 81 Manati Sugar 4s 57 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ Market St Ry 5s 45 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ Market St Ry 5s 55 106% 106% 106% 1 Metropolitan Ed 41/28 68. 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 *Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes. Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 1071 1071 10714 Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Nov. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 91.77. Previous day, 91.73; week ago, 91.92; month ago, 90.16; year ago, 75.96.

Mo Pac 58 77 F ctfs Missouri Pacific 5s 78 G Missouri Pacific 5s 81 1 27% 27% Missouri Pacific 5% 49 1% 1% 1% Monong P S 4% 60 111 111 Monong P S 60 111 111 Missouri Pacific 5125 49 _ Monong P S 6s 65 112% 112% 112% Mont Pwr 3348 66 ... Morris & Es 41/2s 55 --- 341/4 341/4 341/4 6712 Morris & Es 5 5 5 5 39% 39% 39% Nashville C & L 4s 78.... 66 66 Natl Dairy 34s 60 10642 10643 National Steel 3s 65 New Eng RR 5s 45 New Orl P S 5s 52 A 41 3819 44

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B & O cv 60s std_____

B& O 1st 4s 48

B & O 95s A std

B & O 95s C std.

B & O 96s F std

B & O 2000 D std

B & O SW 50s std

Beth Steel 3s 60

Beth Steel 3145 65

Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50

B & O Toledo 4s 59

Bang & Aroos on 4s 51

Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B

Boston & Maine 416s 70_

Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B

Buff Roch & P 57 stpd

Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct

Can Pac 4 28 60

Caro Clin & O 4s 65.

Celotex 412s 47 w w

Cent Georgia 5s 59 C

Cent N Y Pw 374s 62

Cent Pacific 5s 60

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Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod_.

Alleg Valley 4s 42

Am Tel & Tel 3s 56

Am Tel & Tel 3148 66

Armour (Del) 4s 57

DOMESTIC BONDS.

New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ___ 74 New Orl T & M 4 1/28 56 .. 41 New O T&M 41/28 56 cfs... 381/2 381/2 New Orl T & M 58 54 B 2 411/4 411/2 413 NOT & M 5s 54 B ctfs_. NOT&M 5128 54 NOT & M 5128 54 ctfs .. 4214 4212 421/2 an irregular route. N Y Central 31/48 52____ N Y Central 31/2s 97____ N Y Central 33, s 46 947 95 N Y Central con 4s 98 3 54 4714 The list was unable to pick a direc-N Y Central 4 1/28 2013 A 47 1/2 47 $47\frac{1}{8}$ The list was unable to pick a direc- $52\frac{1}{2}$ $52\frac{5}{8}$ tion at the start and, while favorites N Y Central ref 5s 2013 _ 52% N Y Chi & St L 41/2878 NY Chi & St L 5128 74 A 7112 7112 N Y Chi & St L 6s 50 N Y Conn 1st 312s 65 ___ 101 101 101 N Y Dock 4s 51 N Y Dock conv 5s 47 NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73 NYL & Wn 4125 73 NYNH&H 3128 56 25½ 27½ 27% 2512 N Y N H & H 4s 47 ____ N Y N H & H 4s 55 ____ NYNH&H4856 NYNH&H4857 51% NYNH&H4125 67 NYNH&Hcl 6s 40 50 NYNH&H cv 6s 48_ NYO & W gen 4s 55

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Penn RR 4s 43

Penn RR 4148 81

Pennsylvania Co 4s 63

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Penn RR deb 4128 70

Penn RR sen 5s 68

Pere Marquette 4%28 80.

Philadelphia Co 4145 61_

Philippine Ry 4s 37 ctfs

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Portland Gen E 4128 60 86

Pittsburgh Steel 4128 50 . 10012 10012 1001

Republic Steel 4128 56 ... 10415 14012 10416 Revere Copper 3148 60 ... 10112 10112 10112

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Swift & Co 2348 61 ____ 104 104 104

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Studebaker ev 6s 45 ____

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United Drug 5s 53

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West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg ... 41

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garding anti-strike legislation in relation to the defense program. A N Y O & W ref 4s 92__ little short covering was discerned N Y Steam 31-s 63 1085- 1085- 1085 in the afternoon, apparently in-N Y S & W ref 5s 37 spired by the thought of a quick NYS&W Ter 5s 43. N Y Tr Rk 6s 46 stpd market recovery in the event union 10844 10844 10844 NYW&B412546 tangles were unraveled 110% 110% 110% There was little outstanding stim-Niagara Share 5 les 50 102 ulation in business happenings. Tax North American 3128 49 . 10514 10514 fears continued to keep an assort-North Am 3348 54 105 ment of potential bidders in the Norn Pac an 3s 2047 41 41 conservative ranks Norn Pac 4s 97 Norn Pac 4 4s 2047. Norn Pac 5s 2047 D .. Norn Pac 6s 2047_____ 63% 63 63 Onden L C 4s 48

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United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel improved intermittently as this week's mill operations were estimated up .4 of a point at 97 per cent of capacity, but Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 ____ 10612 10614 10612 there was a notable absence of buoy-Pacific G & E 312s 66 ... 110% 110% 110% ancy in this department. Bond Market Eases. Minor losses were general in sev-

Panhandie EP&L 3s 60 104%, 104%, 104% eral departments of the bond list and some of the less active rails were Paramount Pict 3148 47. 100% 100% 100% quoted 1 to 2 points lower near the Paramount Piet 4s 56 __ 100% 100% 100% final hour. Buying activities in bonds of speculative rating were subject to re-

straint because of the labor unset-Ruling fractionally lower were International Hydro Electric 6s, Balti-

more & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, American & Foreign Power 5s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Nickel Plate 512s. Higher were St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific 5s, Santa Fe 4s of 95 and Bangor & Aroostook 4s.

New York Cotton By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. - Cotton moved erratically today, declining early on accumulation of hedge sales recovering most of its losses and then selling off in late trading.

Demand consisted of routine trade price fixing, with switching activity Reading R 412s 97 A ... 77%, 77% comprising a good part of the oper-104% ations.

71% was light. Late prices were 10 to 40 cents a bale lower: December sold at 16.05,

March 16.22, October 16.31. Futures closed 5 to 45 cents a bale lower. Open Hish Low Last, 16.03 16.12 16.01 16.04 16.06 16.20 16.30 16.17 16.26-27 16.21 16.35 16.21 16.28-30 16.20 16.33 16.20 16.24 16.24 16.31 16.23 16.29-30 pot, 17.16n

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed nchanged to 3 lower. Sales, 103 conunchanged to 3 lower. Sales, 103 con-tracts. December, 12.40b; March, 12.40b; May, 12.41b.

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 17 P.—Cotton futures decimed here today under selling attributed to the Japanese crisis, the demestic labor situation and uncertainty attributed to the Japanese crisis, the dcmestic labor situation and uncertainty
over price-control lesislation. The market closed steady 2 to 5 points net lower.
December 16.06 16.14 16.04 16.12
January 16.09b 16.14 16.04 16.12
March 16.27 16.34 16.25 16.31
May 16.30 16.38 16.28 16.35
July 16.27 16.34 16.27 16.34b
October 16.39 16.39 16.38 16.45b
Cottonseed oil closed steady Bleach
able prime summer yellow 12.50n; prime
crude 10.87½, December 12.10b Janvary 12.11b March, 12.17; May, 12.13b
b Bd. n Nominal ary 12 11b; March. ulv. 12 15b b Bid. n Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. re Tr (3) Nat (Bos) (2) Natl (100) rst Nat (100)
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anufacturers Tr (2)
anufacturers Tr pf (2)
all City (1)
Y Trust (5)

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Nov 17 Pr.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended November 15 included. Nov 15. Week ago.
Baltimore & Ohio 63.934 63.665 52.978
Santa Fe Seaboard Air Line 17.840 18.362 14.733

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks Net change . -.4 + 2 unc. -.1 Today, close 56.8 15.7 29.4 39.6 Prev. day 57.2 15.5 29.4 39.7 Month ago 58.6 16.5 31.0 41.0 Year ago __ 64.7 17.3 35.9 45.5 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ___ 54.8 15.3 29.1 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ... 54.7 75.3 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Today, close 62.0 105.1 102.0 48.3 Prev. day 62.3 105.1 102.1 46.9 Month ago 62.6 105.1 101.8 49.9 Year ago __ 60.1 105.4 100.3 38.7 1941 nigh 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 10W __ 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 nigh 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low __ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 114.9 Prev. day 114.8 M'nth ago 114.4 Year ago. 113.6 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.

\$1,387,650 Profit In Fiscal Year

Total Contracts With Only \$41,450 Earned In Preceding Period

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Mergen-ACP&L An 2.75d 200s 15 15 Am Cyan (B) 60 12 384 38

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 17 (P). Am Thread of 25 1 84 34 35 Directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today declared a regular quartely dividend of \$1.125

Am Writ Paper Ark Nat Gas (A)

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Ark Nat G of 30 ark Nat per share, payable January 24, 1942, Ark P& L pf (7). to preferred stockholders of record Art Metal W 60
January 9, 1942, and a "year-end" Ashland O&R 40 dividend for 1941 of \$1.75 per share, Atlas Corp war . payable December 13 to holders of Auburn Cen Mfg. common stock of record Novem-

Association Reports.

The Association of American Rail-roads estimated today that railroad revenue in October was up 25.1 Benson & Hedges 20s 33 33 per cent over October a year ago. Bliss (EW) (1g) 10 1514 141 on the basis of preliminary reports Blue Ridge from 87 class one carriers repre- Bohack (HC)1st 20s 36 senting 81.5 per cent of total opera- Bra TLt&P(.40g) ting revenues. The October revenue | Breeze Corp (1e). figure was 6.8 per cent higher than Brewster A .30g Bridge't Machine the October, 1930, revenues. October freight revenue of the 87

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Shaking off Catalin (10g) early weakness associated with fresh Cent HG&El .74g declines in the soybean and corn Cent NY Pw of (t) 10s 871, 871, 871, Solar Aircr (10g).

pits, wheat prices today converted Cessona Airc 1.95g 7 121, 111, 1214 Sonotone (15g) pits, wheat prices today converted Cessna Airc 1.95g losses ranging to as much as a cent a bushel into corresponding net

Buying attributed to mills and to Claude Neon L 48 dealers who were encouraged by the Colon Develop fact that prices had slipped slightly Col Fuel & I war. fact that prices had slipped slightly below Government loan rates accounted for the rally. Some of the mill buying was in connection with mill buying was in connection with Compo Shoe (1) 50s 10 10 10 quarterly Army purchases of 137,000 Compo Snoe (1) 508 10 Cons Biscuit 10g 1 1% barrels of flour, equivalent to about Cons G&E Bo 3 60 1 53

500,000 bushels of wheat. Wheat closed 14-34 higher than Cons Steel Corp... Saturday. December 1.1412-1.1458. Contl Roll & Stl. May 1.1912: corn. unchanged to 58 lower. December 7312-732. May 7912-7938; oats, unchanged to 58 up; Cosden Petrol pf. rye, 14-38 higher; soybeans, 158-258 Crecte Petr 50a

lower.			
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NEW YORK. Nov. 17 (49) — Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent pre- mium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 115 per cent discount, or 88.37 United States cents, up .0614.
Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market. Cables, 4.04.
Latin America Argentina official. 29.77; free. 23.95; Brazil, official. 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.
Far East! Hong Kong. 25.30. down .01; Shanghai,

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

United States Treasury Position	
By the Associated Press	nnarable date a
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For 97 Per Cent Rate in Week

Rise of 0.4 of a Point Reported by Iron and

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The steel week's rate, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. A month ago the industry operated

Steel Institute

at an average of 97.8 per cent and the same period in 1940 a year ago at 96.8 per cent. Steel trade sources said the estimines. In most of the steel manufacturing centers operations were the report said. scheduled at these averages either on Saturday or early this morning.

Washington Exchange

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\$188,099,462 Gross In Ten Months

\$40,535,684 Increase In Revenues Reported At Annual Meeting

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-Roy B. industry is scheduled to operate White, president of the Baltimore & this week at 97 per cent of capacity. Ohio Railroad, reported at the 115th a rise of 4 of a point from last annual stockholders' meeting today week's rate, the American Iron & that gross revenues for the first 10 months of 1941 increased to \$188,-099,462, or \$40.535.684 more than for

"After operating expenses of \$129,-095,147 (not allowing for wage inmated operating figures were not creases awarded by the fact-finding colored by suspensions of operations board and effective September 1) 174 in the steel company captive coal and taxes of \$11,969,755, net railway operating income was \$43,504,305, This, with \$5,303,997 income from

other sources, made total income available, for fixed charges of \$47,-382,285, or a 66.25 per cent increase over the same 1940 period, White The report said that the year end-

ed October 31 "produced double the number of new industries on B. & O. subsidiary lines as in the best year during the past two decades.

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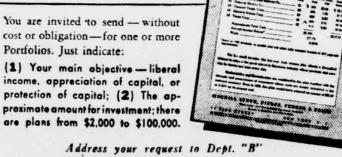
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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. New York Sugar NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P)—Buying by Cuben producing interests and commission houses partly reflecting the imminent showdown on United States and Japanese re-

down on United States and Japanese re-lations meant a steady tone to world augar futures today. Late prices were un-changed to 0.25 of a cent higher; De-cember, 2.50; January, 2.57; 2. Domestic futures were .05 to .06 of a cent higher. Raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed 0.05 to 0.06 of a cent higher; sales, 1.200 tons. March, 2.96a; May, 2.96b. No. 4 futures 0.01 to 0.02 of a cent higher; sales, 1.0450 tons. December, 2.52b; March, 2.58b; May, 2.58; b. a asked. b Bid.

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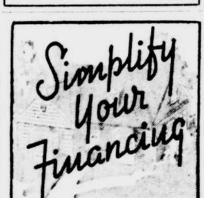
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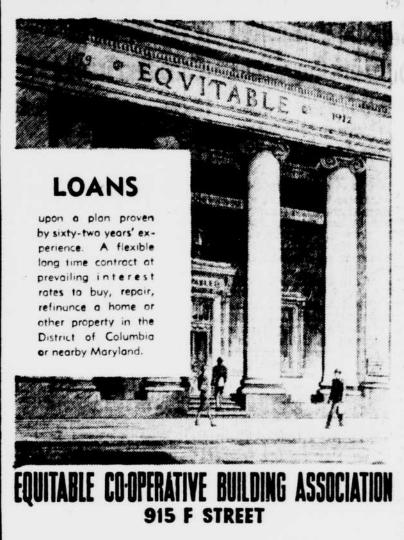
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Rome Says British Ships Go Unescorted Over Arrival of Since Ark Royal Sank

Trust to Bad Weather To Move Urgent Supplies, **News Agency Reports**

By the Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 17.—The British have sent steamers with urgent supplies east from Gibraltar without escorts. trusting to bad weather for their safety, since the German submarine attack in which the aircraft terday through the city. carrier Ark Royal was sunk, Stefani

said the British fleet had reinforced Highland bagpipers, marched with Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean full equipment and fixed bayonets island base only 60 miles from Sicily, to specially outfitted barracks, with shipments of warplanes and while hundreds of Chinese and Euwas returning to Gibraltar to es- ropeans gathered to watch. cort a large convoy of merchant | The Hong Kong coloony's populaships to the near East when the U- tion of nearly 2,000,000 was taken boats attacked.

the island in a 20-minute fight last convoyed. Saturday.

North African desert

A lull has occurred after the sharp pan and the United States. fighting of the past several days on the Gondar front in Ethiopia, the high command said.

The sinking of three British steamers—two by air bombardment in the eastern Mediterranean and one, of 10.000 tons, by an aerial torpedo in the western part of the sea-was announced in yesterday's communique.

Skeleton Crew Worked 12 Hours on Ark Royal

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 17 (P).-A skeleton crew stayed aboard the Ark China's south coast on the northern Royal for 12 hours—some working in oil up to their waists and others four decks down with the vessel likely to capsize at any moment-In a vain attempt to save her, a crew member disclosed yesterday.

Meanwhile, Capt. L. E. H. Maund bade farewell to the ship's company, assembled as a unit for the last time in Gibraltar Harbor. He said the famous warship had traveled 205,000 miles and engaged in 32 war operations before foundering Friday morning after a torpedo attack off

"My company is one of the finest that ever put to sea." the captain said. The men who remained aboard Indian Troops Arrive in the final attempt to save the carrier "met every demand for greater At Singapore Base effort even though some were absolutely fagged out," Capt. Maund

Here is the way one of the skeleton crew described the struggle: "Working below with the terrific to happen was a nightmare.

"Oil and water was 10 feet deep in some places. The air was stifling because of the smell of oil and lack of ventilation. In one compartment the men worked up to tons. heir waists. Three of those brought up from another compartment had to undergo artificial respiration.

Down four decks in the ship men worked in terrible heat knowing that she might capsize at any moment.

American-Made Bombers Used in Libyan Raid

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (AP).-Americanmade Maryland bombers of the South African Air Force smashed Axis planes on the ground and started fires among buildings in raids yesterday on airdromes at El Gazala and Tmimi in Libya, the Near East command announced.

Two raids were made at each place and at El Gazala the raiders were reported to have shot down a German fighter. R. A. F. fighters pouncing on an Axis formation shot down two more fighters, the announcement said.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Lead Discussion Session

of the November 27 session of the Conference of Public Discussion Methods, it was announced today. The conference will meet at the Departmental Auditorium November 27-29, under the sponsorship of Washington College Clubs, international relations committee of the District branch of the American Association of University Women

Mrs. Roosevelt will be chairman

and the Office of Civilian Defense. Principal speaker at the public meeting at 8 p.m. November 27, when Mrs. Roosevelt will preside, will be Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

Hong Kong Jubilant **Canadian Troops**

Chinese Population Hails Reinforcements for Far Eastern Base

By the Associated Press HONG KONG, Nov. 17.-The un-

expected arrival of a large contingent of Canadian infantry troops to reinforce this strategic British naval fortress was greeted jubilantly yes-

Disembarked, the contingent formed on a nearby field and, led The official Italian news agency by two military bands, including

completely by surprise as the Ca-The Italians reported shooting nadians' transport, a former liner. down two of five Wellingtons near steamed into the harbor, strongly

The new reinforcements, who in-The only activity reported in the clude some valunteers from the Italian communique today was a United States, reached here within British air bombardment of the a week of Prime Minister Churchill's Libyan port of Derna and the down- announcement that Britain would ing of one British plane on the declare war on Japan immediately in event of hostilities between Ja-

(Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in announcing in Ottawa Saturday night the arrival of the Canadians at Hong Kong said that "defense against aggression, actual or threatened, in any part of the world today is a part of the defense of every country which still enjoys freedom," and that the dispatch of the Canadians to the Orient was "in accordance with

Hong Kong, second only to the naval base at Singapore as a British stronghold in the Far East, lies on shore of the China Sea, 750 miles northwest of Manila and would be of highly strategic value to the Americans as well as the British

fleet in event of a Pacific war. The exact size of the contingent and details of its trip here were military secrets, but the commanding officer did disclose that the journey was "one of weeks" and that he and his men, volunteers who enlisted in Manitoba and Quebec, have been overseas once before in this war."

"We are ready for anything that might occur," he said.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 17 (AP).-A considerable number of Indian troops arrived at Singapore today to reinforce various units of the Indian Army, the seventh group of reinforcements to reach Malaya from list and not knowing what was going many parts of the British Empire since September 1.

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U. S. Will Declare War If Necessary, Barkley Says

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—The United States will be ready to declare war this year if it becomes the only way to stop Adolf Hitler, Senate Majority

"I pray to Almighty God that we he went on. shun it," he asserted. "But there are some things more important to the people of the United States than producing this one-unless it was peace—and among these are liberty and the right to pursue peaceful lives of their own will.

"We have never been afraid to from it."

defend these things in the past, and if it comes to a last resort, we'll not be afraid in 1941."

Sentor Barkley, declaring himself "fit and hearty" following an illness in Memphis, addressed a Jewisn

meeting here. "America is not safe from inva-Leader Barkley declared last night. sion-economically or politically,"

> "We had no part in producing the last war, and we had no part in because we stopped fighting too soon. "The only way to stop war is to make those who produce it suffer



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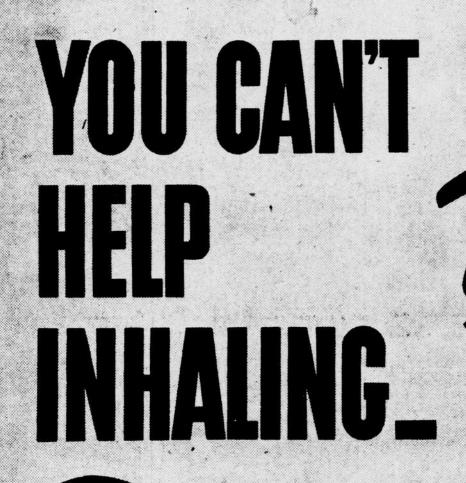
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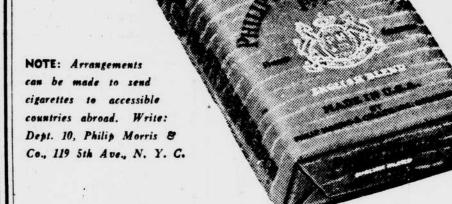
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U. S. Must Beat Hitler, Ickes Says at Rally

Only Way to Keep Democracy Safe, Secretary Declares

America must accept no peace with Hitler unless Hitler is beaten, because peace at this time "would be but an armistice which he would use to prepare more intensively for new onslaughts against the civilized world-particularly against the Americas." Secretary of the Interior Ickes declared last night.

Speaking at a "Unite for Freedom" rally at Constitution Hall sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America, Mr.

"Democracy will not be safe, civil-Ization will not be secure, unless the peace that, in God's good time will surely come, shall be dictated in a democratic spirit that has been triumphant on the battlefield."

Mr. Ickes asserted the Nation "must also be prepared to face the possibility that, in order to defeat Hitler, we may ourselves have to engage him. Demands Opponents Stand Aside.

"In such an event." he added. "we will not flinch even if we have to take our newly forged weapons into our own hands and do our

The Secretary said that "more than three-fourths" of the people are behind the President's foreign policy and demanded that those who oppose this policy, whether they are "playing the traitor's part or are "honestly" in disagreement, "stand aside."

"A true American submerges his will to that of the majority," Mr. Ickes declared. Developing the topic, "What Are

We Waiting For?" he said: "We have beaten our plowshares into swords so as to be ready, when the call comes, to give of our very selves. And we will give ourselves for freedom as unstintedly and as devotedly as we are now giving of

our possessions for freedom. Long Traces Defense Measure.

Mr. Ickes, whose talk was broadeast, shared the rostrum with Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State: Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Mrs. J. George Washington University

several thousand people that the ference Committee of the House and a passenger in the striking car, police Government is "taking the measures best calculated to guarantee the security of our Nation."

Warning of the "sacrifices" in store, he declared:

rights; it will be for the sake of measure." making those rights secure.' Mr. Long said that whatever differences of opinion exist regarding our foreign policy boil down to "a

question of when or where or how to begin defense" and that "no question is raised of the necessity for defense In planning this defense, how-

ever, we must not lose sight of the fact that means of communication have made the world much smaller in recent years, Mr. Long admon-

Next Move Left to Axis.

Senator Austin, declaring that obstructions to defense production must be removed, said Congress should adopt legislation "sufficiently restrictive to insure uninterrupted rentals and that these "injustices" maximum production of all munitions and supplies which this country is qualified to provide."

sion," Mr. Austin left the next move | sent to conference.

to the Axis powers. "We have made the decision not to surrender," he said. "The character of our fight will necessarily be determined by the character of Hitler's aggression.

The women of America, like the men, "are prepared for war if it is necessary to preserve a free America," Mrs. Harriman declared. She said that war may be avoided, however, "if we act quickly to preserve the safety of the Atlantic.' "Our only hope of keeping war

away from America is to beat Hitler in Europe," Mrs. Harriman said. Urging greater confidence, she said there is no doubt of the "end of Hitler and Hitlerism," and emphasized that "our choice is only between making it come lingeringly

or speedily. Dr. Doyle Appeals to Irish.

Asking Americans of Irish descent to subscribe to the American Irish Defense Association, an organization backing the President's foreign policy and pledged to aiding Britain and her Allies. Dr. Doyle declared "You can't be lukewarm about

Dr. Doyle said he was not forgetting England's "crimes" against Ireland and America, or Russia's faults, but that he nevertheless felt that our "first concern is the present crimes of Hitler."

"Because my American birthright is menaced I must set aside other menaces in the face of a more immediate one-the menace of Hitler," he asserted, adding:

"I pray that all my countrymen will feel the same way and that they will not be too late.

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the sponsoring group, said in his address of welcome he felt sure the meeting would "show Berlin that America is behind the President." The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presby-

terian Church, pronounced the invo-Features of the rally included the singing of Miss Lura Stover, a 'mounting of the colors" ceremony

the American Legion Honor tion Hall are (left to right) Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Secretary of the Interior Guard and enactment of a scene from "The American Way" by the Committee to Defend America.



MRS. PAUL THURSTON POWELL, formerly of Norman. Okla., now living at 1832 Burke street S.E., will be crowned Queen of Oklahoma at Statehood Day exercises in Oklahoma City today. The wife of a Gallinger Hospital interne, Mrs. Powell was chosen queen by the Oklahoma State Society sponsoring the ceremonies.

Patman Blocks Final Legislative Action On Rent Control

Insists on Amendment Designed to Protect **Tenants Paying High Rates**

Final legislative action on the Distive Patman. Democrat, of Texas. First he objected to a unanimous consent request that the House con-Borden Harriman, former Minister cur in Senate amendments and a to Norway, and Dr. Henry Grattan few minutes later served notice he Doyle, dean of Columbian College, would make a similar objection sending the bill to conference. Mr. Long, tracing the course and unanimous consent agreement is purpose of the defense effort, asneeded under House rules to place
39, of 2551 Seventeenth street N.W.. sured an enthusiastic audience of the revised measure before a Con-

Mr. Patman apologized for delay- Davis, 4909 Twenty-sixth street N.E. ing final approval of the bill be also was slightly injured, and that cause he said rent control legisla- minor injuries to other passengers tion is needed in the District. How- were reported, but no names were "We can be sure that the sacri- ever, he declared the bill as revised available. Mr. Davis was given hosfices will not be of fundamental in the Senate is "a rent raising pital treatment and sent home.

> bill is sent to conference it would traffic was held up about half an "go back into the hands of the same hour. The company said the accipeople," who refused to approve his dent happened at 8:18 a.m. amendment he said was designed to protect tenants whose rents were too high January 1, the date on which rentals would be frozen by the proposed legislation.

The Patman amendment which was eliminated in the Senate provided that the investment value of a property should be a factor in fixing a fair rental.

Representative Patman declared in the House today that some tenants in the District are paying from 30 to 35 per cent of their salaries in into law in its present form.

Only House concurrence in the

House Group To Get Bill to **Cut Jobless Tax**

D. C. Subcommittee Will Act Favorably, McGehee Says

The McGehee bill to reduce the District's unemployment compensation tax rate will be reported favorably to the House District Committee Wednesday, paving the way for early action on the long-pending

Although the Judiciary Subcommittee of the District Committee, which has charge of the legislation. has taken no formal action on the bill. Representative McGehee. Democrat, of Mississippi, chairman of the subcommittee and sponsor of the measure, said that at least three members had given their consent to favorable report The subcommittee completed

hearings on the bill about two weeks ago. Congressional approval of the legislation would mean an immed iate reduction in the tax rate from the present 2.7 per cent to one-hall of 1 per cent, and it is estimated District employers would be saved at least \$1,000,000 annually under the The bill has the support of the

tion Board, the Board of Trade. Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Washington Taxpayers' Association and other groups. Proponents have contended the tax rate should be cut immediately because the District has accumulated almost \$24,000,000 in its unemployment compensation reserve fund -an amount which D. U. C. Board officials estimate is sufficient to pay all claims for benefits for at least 10 years without collecting any additional taxes.

Streetcar Collision Injures Passenger

Hedreds of streetcar patrons bound for work were delayed this morning when two Mount Pleasant line cars collided on Connecticut avenue below S street N.W.-sending one passenger to Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured pelvis.

into the rear of another when its airbrakes failed. Transit company officials said this was not established, however. They reported that both cars were of the The injured man was Charles Coe, conductor of the leading car. Wade

No northbound streetcars were de-Moreover, he pointed out, if the layed, but the heavy city-bound

Forum to Discuss Labor Relations With Public

Labor relations in the public interest will be the subject of a forum discussion at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Md.. Connecticut avenue and Dunlop

IN SPOTLIGHT AT RALLY-Pictured at the "Unite for Freedom" rally last night at Constitu-

Members of the panel include John R. Steelman, director of the poisoning and that the excessive Labor Department's Conciliation quantity of poison indicated it Service; Lewis Lorwin, consultant had been given to the animals for the National Resources Board; deliberatly William Chalmers, director of the disputes section, O. P. M.; Raymond Such legislation, however, "as Senate changes is needed to com- National Association of Manufacwould remove from labor the right plete legislative action on the bill. turers, and Fred Hewitt, editor of November 5 for a two-day stand, to organize, to vote and to act col- Mr. Patman's action, however, is ex- the International Machinists' Union and 10 of the elephants died there. lectively," should be avoided, he said. pected to delay final approval until publication. Dr. Gustav Peck, assist- Another died later in Augusta, Ga. Asserting that amendment of the the House District Committee can ant director of the hearings branch Neutrality Act has enabled us work out a compromise with him of the Wage and Hour Division. De- maining 36 elephants became ill "vigorously to meet every aggres- that will permit the measure to be partment of Labor, will act as but Mr. North said all the animals moderator.



FOUR-CAR CRASH STARTS BLAZE-These two automobiles burned after four cars collided early today on Lee boulevard near Fort Myer drive, in Virginia. The collision crushed a gasoline tank, permitting the fuel to become ignited. Miss Edith Rowley, a White House employe, who was in the car on the

Dr. Mann to Probe District Unemployment Compensa-**Against Elephants**

Zoo Officials Said to Have Received Warning About Two Animals

Zoo Director William M. Mann planned to investigate today purported threat against the lives of hours after he was injured in an Kechil and Jumina, the Zoo's two accident on the Lee Highway at

Dr. Mann said he had heard nothing about the threats, when told turned over in a ditch. He was that Henry Ringling North, vice taken to the hospital by a motorist, president of the Ringling Brothers according to Fairfax County police. vesterday that two Federal Bureau disappeared after the crash. Police said one southbound car ran | ceived threats against its elephants. the two F. B. I. men had asked him

> with Mr. North since the day it was from a crushed gasoline tank. learned definitely that the elephants had died of arsenic poisoning.

He said the threats might have been received by some one else at about them. The Zoo has its own police force

and the guards keep a constant vigilance over what is fed the elephants by the public, Dr. Mann An investigation of the circus deaths was continued in St. Petersburg by Edward Mullin, private

detective: Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis of the Atlanta (Ga.) force and Capt. S. W. Roper of the Georgia State patrol.

Excessive Quantity of Poison. Mr. Ellis said an autopsy showed that the elephants died of arsenic

Mr. Mullin stated earlier he had retraced the route of the circus to Smethurst, general counsel for the Charlotte, N. C., where it stopped November 2. It arrived in Atlanta Several others of the show's re-

were in good condition now.

Arlington Man Fatally Injured As Truck Overturns in Ditch

Number of Persons Badly Hurt in D. C. And Nearby Area Traffic Accidents

One man was killed and several another vehicle at Lee boulevard persons were seriously injured in and George Mason drive, police said. traffic accidents in the District and He was admitted to Emergency Hosnearby Maryland and Virginia over pital. the week end.

John J. Logan, 27, of 949 North of Fairfax. He was in a light truck and suffered head injuries when it They said a witness told them there was a second man in the truck who

Frances Rasser, 9, of Route 4. Alexandria, received serious chest injuries when she was hit by an automobile early today on Beulah ing his first sermon since recovery pickles from a shelf and hurled it coad between Franconia and Potter's the Zoo, but he had heard nothing Hill. She was admitted to Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Radcliffe, 24, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was suffering from head injuries and a brain concussion received in a collision on Highway 201 at Newberg, Md., about 7 miles south of La Plata, last night. he ought to be penalized." She was taken to Physicians Hospital at La Plata by her husband. Eugene Radcliffe, who escaped without injury, police said. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

Partially unexplained were the as was St. Paul," the Bishop conspine and leg injuries of Robert cluded. Lassiter, 35, of 422 Sixth street N.W. An Army sergeant, Charles Nolan, Fort Belvoir, Va., brought Mr. Lassiter to Emergency Hospital, saying he had found the injured man lying in the road at Laurel, Md., according to police. Mr. Lassiter was quoted as saying later that he had been riding in an auto involved in an Air Mail Society Session accident-but remembered nothing

Another injured on the road to of the Aero Club of Washington, Baltimore was Thomas Sullivan, 32. will be guest of the Washington Air of Hyattsville. Md., whose skull was Mail Society tonight at its meeting a table in the looby of 1500 Sixteenth fractured in an accident near Mount in the Thomson School, Twelfth Rainier, police said. Casualty Hos- and L streets N.W. pital reported his condition as se-

Two married couples were hurt in man, 24, 5515 Second street N.W. injuries

ton. Va., were brought to Freedmen's Hospital from an accident two miles south of that town, which, police said, occurred when their auto went out of control. All were unconscious on arrival and were treated for possible skull fractures and internal injuries. They were listed as Albert Penn, 28; his brother, Walter, 58, and Theodore Smith, 22.

Brother and Sister Hurt. in the 500 block of C street N.E., a one-way street. They are Genevieve Langley, 10, and Leonard Langley 7, of 417 D street N.E. The girl was admitted to Casualty with a treated for lacerations and abrasions and released.

Hazel Peterson Gump, 29, of 707 Twentieth street N.W. A compound fracture of the right leg was suffered by John F

when a passenger auto hit him at the west end of Union Station, police said. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Ickes, Miss Lura Stover, soloist, and Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America.

An Arlington County policeman is unferred head and thigh injuries when his motorcycle collided with

police scout car, it was reported.

His injuries were listed at Casualty

Hospital as contusions and abra-

At the same hospital, Lewis E

from an appendicitis operation, yes-

discussion. He declared that "where

a Christian fails in his civic duty

dral, he declared that he considered

"Mayor La Guardia quite within his

rights in asking the clergy to preach

"I hate sermons on war, but ev-

"The duty to God of every Chris-

Three new canons of the Cathe-

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Mrs. Lee Shawn, secretary to the

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November (thus far) 5

Totals to date____ 63

In November, Beware of:

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on national defense.

Speaking in Washington Cathe-

auto near his home.

La Guardia's Sermon

A tire blow-out sent Murray Pace. 17. of 405 Massachusetts avenue

N.W. to Casualty Hospital with spine Glebe road, Arlington, died in Alexcontusions and leg abrasions, acandria Hospital early today several cording to police. The mishap occurred near Largo, Md. Another accident near Branch-Williow Springs, about 4 miles west ville, Md., sent Earl H. Brown, 48. of Laurel to Casualty Hospital with a fractured left leg, acording to the police reports. Charles B. Haynes, 21, 1634 Bladensburg road N.E., was removed from an accident in the 200 block of Seventeenth street N.E. by a

A White House stenographer, Miss Edith Rowley, 38, of 4722 Sixteenth road north, Arlington, Va., suffered a fractured nose and other injuries Mr. North told the Associated this morning in a four-car collision Press in St. Petersburg, Fla., that on Lee boulevard near Fort Myer drive. She was taken to Emergency Hospital. The automobiles telescoped when Miss Rowley's car death of 11 elephants in his circus. crashed into the rear of a machine driven by Edwin C. Austin of West Dr. Mann said he had not talked Falls Church, police said, and both Bishop Freeman Defends cars were damaged by a fire starting

Child Falls From Car. Half a dozen persons suffered ery Christian shares a responsiserious head injuries and a seventh bility in matters civic, not only lowas believed to have a broken spine. cally, but nationally. I did not Ruby Mock, 5, received a brain abrogate my citizenship when I concussion and possible skull frac- entered the ministry," he said. ture when she fell from the rear door of a moving auto near her home. 63 K street N.E., police said. well. Christ was a Christian citizen

Two Couples Hurt.

Collectors Club in the school. A cover exhibition will be held.

an accident at Berwyn, Md. Brought to Casualty by the Branchville rescue squad, they were listed as William D. McKnight, 22, 5331 Fourth street N.W., suffering a possible skull fracture; his wife, Leona, 21, a bruised hip; Joseph W. Wardbrain concussion, scalp lacerations, chest contusions, and his wife, Elizabeth, 22, who had face and leg Three colored men from Warren-

A brother and sister were injured yesterday by an auto which police say was going the wrong direction broken left leg; her brother was In this accident police arrested

o.m. Six of the nine traffic vic tims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some Schwartz, 46, of 111 B street S.E., point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their

> doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three or misty.

Laundry Proprietor Beaten by Bandit in **Daylight Robbery**

Attempt to Frighten Holdup Man With Whistle Fails

The daylight holdup of a laundry today climaxed a week end series of Capital robberies. Flourishing a pistol, a masked col-

street S.W. at 7 a.m. demanding Charlie Lee, 61, proprietor, paid no heed, acording to police. Instead,

he drew from his pocket a whistleand blew hard. The intruder struck Charlie Lee with the pistol, grabed a billfold containing \$15 and a diamond ring valued at \$60, then fled. Charlie Lee was treated at Casualty Hospital

Masked Man Gets \$25. Smith, 33, colored, of 2915 Georgia A colored man whose face was avenue NW was reported suffering a leg fracture after being hit by an

a scalp laceration.

man, Bishop of Washington, preach- door Mr. Leviton lifted a jar of

He searched the proprietor. Nathan Leviton. 61, and when he found no money on his person took about \$25 from a cigar box behind the counter. As the thief backed out of the The Right Rev. James E. Free-

at the invader. He missed terday answered critics of Civilian Police said the robber was pur-Defense Director La Guardia, whose sued to a nearby alley, where he recent issuance of an outline for a stopped long enough to discard a "Freedom Sunday" sermon for use pair of white trousers he was wearin the pulpits caused considerable ing over dark ones. Then he van-

ished in darkness. A juvenile robber was reported to police by Richard Alvarado, 14, of 1706 M street N.E. Police said he Protestants what the Catholic told them half a dozen colored boys Charities and the Jewish Welfare slightly older than himself grabbed agencies are to their religions. Mr. him from behind as he stood in a parking lot at Third and M streets N.E. yesterday. While the rest held Theological Seminary, formerly was him, one assailant went through his

pockets and took a \$1 bill.

Held Up in Georgetown. In Georgetown, three white men staged a robbery, police said. Maur- the past four years. ice F. Kleindienst, 3415 P street tian includes duty to the state as N.W., was walking in the 3300 block Rev. Edward H. Tuller will direct of Q street when he was stopped by one man who asked for money. When refused, the stranger whistled a summons to two other men. Todral, the Revs. Charles W. F. Smith, gether, they assaulted Mr. Kleindienst and robbed him of \$14.

> behind struck Edward F. Bradley, 22, of Fourteenth street N.E., police said. affiliated with the federation and Twenty-seven dollars was reported the camps.

> Daisy McConally, 1514 Seventeenth street N.W., reported to police that the U.S.O., the District Defense her purse, containing filled church Council, the Office of the Chief of envelopes, vanished yesterday from street N.W. A total of \$17 was lost

superintendent of the Division of Mother of Tiny Baby speak Tuesday at a meeting of the Will Leave Hospital

Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest was scheduled to go home this afternoon from George Washington University Hospital, but she will have to leave her 9-day-old daughter, Bette Gay, who weighed only 2612 ounces at birth. in an incubator at the hospital. The tiny baby was reported "very

day. Attendants said Bette Gay apparently has gained some weight. but they won't know how much until early in December, when the first monthly weight check is to be Mrs. Bonbrest, who saw her

day, was permitted to see her again new Police Court Building,

Autos Didn't Collide, **But Man Goes to Hospital**

along D street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets S.W. did not collide, according to police-but they came close enough to send one man to Emergency Hospital and another to a police station.

The near accident resulted in an argument between occupants of the cars, police reported. Clayton Lowry, 26, 1820 E street N.E., went 26, of 17 Ninth street N.E., were reto the hospital with a stab wound in his left side above the hip. William C. Wall, 18, Alexandria, was charged at the fourth precinct with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Bazaar Starts Tonight

The annual bazaar and turkey The Brookland-Woodridge Lions supper of the Sodality Union of Club will hold its annual charter the bassar will be open until 10 p.m. man.

Commissioners Approve Fund Appeals Bill

Measure Regulating Solicitation Goes To Congress

The Commissioners today forwarded to Congress their approval of a bill to regulate solicitation of funds in the District.

Introduced by Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, the measure cails for regulation and control of all solicitations of funds for charitable, benevolent or patriootic purposes through registration of the various organizations with the Commissioners. In filing for registration the organization would be required to give complete information about themselves and holders of certificates would have file annual reports with the

Committee Would Aid.

An advisory committee consisting of District residents also would be appointed to aid the city heads in enforcement of the act. Some details as to penalties have yet to be worked out.

The bill was the outgrowth of a series of stories some months ago in which The Star called attention to a number of questionable solicitations. The bill has the backing of

the Better Business Bureau. In their letter to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, the Commissioners described the bill as "a long-felt need" and urged its passage at this session of Congress. Approval also has been given by the Budget Bureau,

Purposes of Bill.

The Commissioners said the bill is designed to correct abuses that from past experience cannot be ored man, about 30, entered a dealt with effectively under present Chinese laundry at 417 Seventh laws. They said they believed that persons desiring to contribute funds for worthy purposes should be assured of the authority of the individual or organization soliciting, as well as afforded means to ascertain how their contributions are ultimately applied.

According to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, the bill is designed to protect not only the individual against fraudulent solicita. tion but also bona fide organiza. tions dependent on public donations.

Annual cost to the District for similarly masked by a handkerchief administering the bill is estimated had staged a holdup just 12 hours at \$6.500. However, section 7 of the earlier in a grocery at 135 N street bill provides for a registration fee, which, though not yet decided on, would probably produce enough annual revenue to cover the cost.

New Church Welfare Director Begins Duties

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek today took over his duties as director of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, succeeding the Rev. John L. Mixon.

Supported by the Community Chest, this department is for the McPeek, a graduate of Ohio State University and the Presbyterian chaplain of the National Training School for Boys here. He will be assisted by Miss Frances Humphrey. who has worked in the department

It also was announced that the the Training Camp Council, now a part-time job, when he concludes Baptist Church the first of next

The United Service Organizations A thief who approached him from has assigned \$3,000 to the council for work among service men in Arlington, Va., over the head last nearby posts. Mr. Tuller will act as night, as he stood in the 600 block liaison officer between 161 churches

> Centered at the federation, Protestant soldier work is cleared with Chaplains and camp commanders.

Parley on Financing **Court Building Called**

Three justices are scheduled confer with the Commissioners : 3 p.m. today on methods of financing the proposed new Federal Court Building.

Justices James M. Proctor and

Oscar R. Luhring of District Court.

Justice Fred M. Vinson of the Court much improved" at the hospital to- of Appeals and possibly several other jurists are expected to attend the conference. The proposed new court building would relieve congestion in the present District Court Building, which

has forced the activities of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough and Bolith daughter for the first time Satur- J. Laws to be transferred to the Commissioner Guy Mason said the proposed building, to com-

\$5,000,000, would be on the old Pension Office site.

Two automobiles traveling today Three Men Are Treated For Food Poisoning

Three young men were treated a Casualty Hospital today for food poisoning, according to police. Arthur Vencenyi, 24, of 1249 New York avenue N.E.; Paul Phillips, 25, Salisbury, Md., and George Bowen, moved to the hospital from the 1200 block of New York avenue N.E., where all were employed at the Washington Truck Terminal, police

Lions Club to Dine

Washington will be held tonight, dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 2400 tatal accidents occurred last tomorrow and Wednesday at St. Sixteenth street N.W. Charles Hille-November while it was raining Aloysius School Hall. Supper will giest will be master of ceremonies be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m., and and Robert Shaw is dinner chairWASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941.

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America must accept no peace with Hitler unless Hitler is beaten, because peace at this time "would be but an armistice which he would use to prepare more intensively for new onslaughts against the civilized world—particularly against the Americas." Secretary of the Interior. Ickes declared last night.

Speaking at a "Unite for Freedom" rally at Constitution Hall sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America, Mr.

"Democracy will not be safe, civilization will not be secure, unless the peace that, in God's good time will surely come, shall be dictated in a democratic spirit that has been triumphant on the battlefield." Mr. Ickes asserted the Nation

"must also be prepared to face the possibility that, in order to defeat Drive to Enforce "must also be prepared to face the Hitler, we may ourselves have to engage him." Demands Opponents Stand Aside.

"In such an event," he added. "we will not flinch even if we have to take our newly forged weapons into our own hands and do our part.

The Secretary said that "more than three-fourths" of the people are behind the President's foreign policy and demanded that those who oppose this policy, whether they are "playing the traitor's part" or are "honestly" in disagreement, "stand aside." "A true American submerges his

will to that of the majority," Mr. Ickes declared Developing the topic. "What Are

We Waiting For?" he said "We have beaten our plowshares into swords so as to be ready, when the call comes, to give of our very selves. And we will give ourselves for freedom as unstintedly and as devotedly as we are now giving of our possessions for freedom."

Long Traces Defense Measure. Mr. Ickes, whose talk was broad- ing, Mr. Wolfe said.

east, shared the rostrum with Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of trailer camps, passed at the last State; Senator Warren R. Austin, Legislature, will be sent to each Republican, of Vermont: Mrs. J. camp in the county and a reasonable Borden Harriman, former Minister length of time will be given for op-Doyle, dean of Columbian College, plained George Washington University.

purpose of the defense effort, aspurpose of the defense effort, aspured an enthusiastic audience of several thousand people that the Government is "taking the measured and several thousand people that the commission's policy of stricter park commission's policy of stricter park commission's policy of stricter and the planned to seek repeal of an old saltimore ordinance that made a colish-American parade go without strict yesterday. ures best calculated to guarantee the security of our Nation. Warning of the "sacrifices" in

store, he declared: "We can be sure that the sacrifices will not be of fundamental Japanese Beetle Control rights; it will be for the sake of making those rights secure."

Mr. Long said that whatever differences of opinion exist regarding our foreign policy boil down to "a question of when or where or how to begin defense" and that "no question is raised of the necessity for defense.

In planning this defense, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that means of communication have made the world much smaller in recent years, Mr. Long admon-

Next Move Left to Axis. Senator Austin. declaring that obstructions to defense production

should adopt legislation "sufficiently restrictive to insure uninterrupted maximum production of all munitions and supplies which this country is qualified to provide." Such legislation, however, "as

would remove from labor the right to organize, to vote and to act collectively," should be avoided, he said. Asserting that amendment of the Neutrality Act has enabled us 'vigorously to meet every aggression." Mr. Austin left the next move of Wider Scope, will speak. to the Axis powers. "We have made the decision not

to surrender." he said. "The character of our fight will necessarily be determined by the character of Hitler's aggression. The women of America, like the

men, "are prepared for war if it is necessary to preserve a free America." Mrs. Harriman declared. She said that war may be avoided,

however, "if we act quickly to preserve the safety of the Atlantic." "Our only hope of keeping war away from America is to beat Hitler in Europe," Mrs. Harriman said.

Urging greater confidence, she said there is no doubt of the "end of Hitler and Hitlerism." and emphasized that "our choice is only between making it come lingeringly Dr. Doyle Appeals to Irish.

Asking Americans of Irish descent to subscribe to the American Irish Defense Association, an organization backing the President's foreign policy and pledged to aiding Britain and her Allies, Dr. Doyle declared: "You can't be lukewarm about Hitler.'

Dr. Doyle said he was not forgetting England's "crimes" against Ireland and America, or Russia's faults, but that he nevertheless felt that our "first concern is the present crimes of Hitler."

"Because my American birthright is menaced I must set aside other menaces in the face of a more immediate one-the menace of Hitler," he asserted, adding:

"I pray that all my countrymen will feel the same way and that they will not be too late."

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the sponsoring group, said in his address of welcome he felt sure the meeting would "show Berlin that America is behind the President." The Rev. Albert J. McCartney pastor of Covenant-First Presby-

terian Church, pronounced the invo-Features of the rally included the singing of Miss Lura Stover, a "mounting of the colors" ceremony by the American Legion Honor Guard and enactment of a scene from "The American Way" by



WILL RECEIVE R. C. A. F. WINGS-George J. Ryan, jr., 104 East Luray avenue, Alexandria, son of a United States Army officer, is one of a group of Americans slated to receive their wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Winnipeg.

Prince Georges Opens Trailer Camp Rules

Several Violations Discovered in Survey, Official Reports

A drive to enforce recently enacted regulations in the more than 100 trailer camps in Prince Georges County was launched today by Percy Wolfe, county representative of the Maryland-National Park and Plan-Commission. and County Health Inspector Charles Wood. Mr. Wolfe said a preliminary sur-

vey had revealed several violations building regulations by trailer owners who had built additions. He added that three owners had been given until today to remove additions and that a fourth already had complied. Warrants for violation of the

county building code will be taken out unless compliance is forthcom-Copies of the new regulations for

The health regulations are being By the Associated Press. Mr. Long, tracing the course and surveyed by Mr. Wood, who is copurpose of the defense effort, as- operating with Mr. Wolfe in the members of the House of Delegates

Maryland Scientists Find

Three University of Maryland scientists have discovered a method in which disease may be used to vanquish the Japanese beetle. Dr. George S. Langford, Rufus H. Vincent and Dr. Ernest N. Cory

announced that the "milky white" disease, previously known to harass the beetle grub, can also infect the adult insect. When adults are infected, they may be released to propagate the disease spores.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension service, hailed this discovery as one of the most important in the fight against the pest. During the last two years over 22,000 pounds of disease dust have been manufactured must be removed, said Congress and applied in Maryland, more than in all the rest of the country com-

B'nai B'rith Initiation

The Southern Maryland Lodge of B'nai B'rith will initiate new members at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Hillel House, Knox road, College Park, Md. After initiation, conducted by the cember 3-16 was announced yesterdegree team of Washington Argo day by Gov. O'Conor. Lodge, Dr. Harry Shapiro, director

Maryland Road Fund Reaches Record Total

O'Conor Says State Will Start Largest **Building Program**

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 17 .- An unpreedented total of \$30,231,738 will be available to the State Roads Commission this year for, Gov. O'Conor said, "the largest road-building program in the history of the State." Gov. O'Conor, releasing a report from Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman, itemized income as:

\$10.193.883 in construction funds for the year started October 1. \$6.000.000 from a bond issue. \$12.000,000 from the Federal Gov-

ernment for access roads. \$2.037.855 in the county construc-The \$10,000,000 construction fund

figure includes Federal aid and appropriations, made possible by the State's "matching money," Gov O'Conor said

Part Is for Refunding. The bond issue was for \$11,000,000. with \$5,000,000 used for refunding of outstanding obligations. Of the reoutstanding obligations. Of the remainder, \$1,000,000 is earmarked for the remainder, terminals, and readways new ferry terminals and roadways for the State-operated Chesapeake Bay ferry.

The proposed access roads program would include the Eastern avenue and North Point roadways to the Glenn L. Martin plant and Bethlehem Steel Co., which the commission regards as the two most important projects, Gov. O'Conor con-

County Building Program.

The county construction fund program is worked out by the counfor improvement of county roads. Mr. Whitman reported that projects totalling \$2.784.533 were already under contract using Federal aid program moneys, with another \$1,-453,000 programmed.

Of State funds available for construction the current fiscal year, he added, a total of \$3,415,000 has been programmed.

Repeal of Ban on Music way, and Dr. Henry Grattan erators to comply, Mr. Wolfe ex- At Parades to Be Sought

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-Three The Pulaski Brigade, Inc., of Holy

Rosary parish paraded to a church

ceremony to bless a new brigade

panner and an American flag. In a letter to parade committee-men, Police Commissioner Robert F. ceremonies. Stanton said a city ordinance "prohibits playing music in connection his department would not object to played in front of and in the church exercises.

during the ceremony. Mr. Stanton apparently referred to an ordinance passed in 1879. One band that played music en route to the parade starting point was silenced by policemen.

Later at Polish Hall the three delegates, Steve M. Kopera, John tee to protest application of the law For Noted Marylanders and to seek its repeal.

1,425 Draft Requisition Announced in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 17. - A new draft requisition for 1,425 men to re- mitted to the 1943 Legislature. port for physical examinations De-The new quota includes 1,210 white men and 215 Negroes.



burned after four cars collided early today on Lee boulevard near Fort Myer drive, in Virginia. The collision crushed a

Three New Bridges **Near Front Royal**

Gov. Price Expected to Attend Ceremonies **And Review Parade**

By the Associated Press. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 17 .-Residents of this section took time ties and road commission each year off today to celebrate the opening of three new bridges near here, costing approximately \$1,500,000.

Gov. Price was invited to cut a ribbon this afternoon to open officially the bridges spanning the north and south forks of the Shenandoah River. It was arranged to have a parade move across the bridges and pass in review before the Governor, members of his taff, State Highway Commission officials and other guests. The bridges, including a span

across Crooked Run, about 1 mile from here, were to be "delivered" by George F. Hazelwood, general contractor, to H. E. Piercy, senior engineer of the project. State Highway Department, and Highway Commis stoner James A. Anderson. Gov. Price was invited to make the dedicatory address and William

who presided at the opening of two steel bridges now displaced and dismantled, was asked to speak at the Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia telegraphed that with a parade on Sunday," but that arrangements had been made to

E. Carson, former chairman of the

State Conservation Commission,

have a group of Navy planes fly the parade, and that music could be over the bridge area during the A luncheon in honor of the Governor and other guests and an open house at the Front Royal Recrea-

tional Park were arranged as other

Novak and Chester A. Kosak- Club Would Name Peaks

features of the program.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 17 .-Names of the mountain peaks and surrounding Cumberland would be changed to those of famous Marylanders under a plan sponsored by the Cumberland Exchange Club, which members said would be sub-

Bronze plaques bearing the names of the men so honored and explanation of why they were selected would be erected on the top of each mountain under the club's proposed plan.

Farmers Paid \$448,755,498 For Conservation in 1940 obligations from funds available Payments made for participation primarily for the 1940 program.

in the 1940 agricultural conservation program were estimated yesterday by the Agriculture Department at

Of that amount, an estimated \$448.755.498 represented payments to farmers, the remaining \$13,419.-429 being national and local administrative expenses, the depart-The department said the estimated

conservation payments in Maryland totaled \$1,521,629, West Virginia \$1,635,234 and Virginia \$4,-331.807. Included in the \$448,755.498, the report said, were county association expenses, conservation materials and

services advanced to co-operating farmers, and approximately \$2,-114,574 remaining to be cretified for payment on June 30, 1941. The grand total of \$462,174,927 represented \$26.121.811 advanced

and \$436,053,116 in expenditures and | \$51,507, and St. Marys, \$33,466.

The \$26,121,811, it was explained was used to finance the conservation materials and services program and to pay county expenses under the 1940 program prior to June 30, 1940.

The department pointed out that 1941 fiscal year appropriations totaling \$465,501,503 were available for carrying out the 1941 conservation program and related legislation. This consisted of a direct appropriation of \$438.560,000, plus \$27,021,503 reappropriated from an unobligated balance, and a \$23,000,000 loan from the Commidity Credit Corp.

Estimated total 1940 conservation payments in Virginia included Augusta County, \$114,321; Culpeper, \$48 441: Fairfax, \$32.892: Fauguier \$87.791: Frederick, \$47.136: Loudoun, \$75.964; Prince William, \$48,449; Rockingham, \$84,422, and Warren, \$17.992.

Payments to Maryland counties included Anne Arundel, \$44,427; from funds available for the 1939 Calvert. \$31,518; Charles, \$30,098; agricultural conservation program Montgomery,\$87,148; Prince Georges,

Prince Georges Plans Tuemmler Will Spit Intelligence Unit in Montgomery County Into Defense Zones **Civil Defense Setup**

Membership Will Be Kept Secret in War On Possible Sabotage

Formation of an intelligence division of the Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council was announced today by Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, chairman of the council. The new division, which is expected to enroll 100 secret observers, Lepper, county vice chairman of the council. The members, whose names will not be revealed, will guard against fifth column activities and

Mrs. La Coppidan also announced appointment of three other committees to co-ordinate emergency efforts in motor transportation, communications and engineering problems. Nicholas Orem. jr., will make a survey of available motor transportation for use in emergency civilian evacuation. His committee includes Percy Wolfe, J. Leonard Dyer, county commissioner; T. Van Clagett and

N. Goodwin. Emergency communications will be studied by a committee headed by Leland H. Cheek. R. A. Maurer, E. . Taylor, A. F. Selter, Edward Tingley and John Bartley have been appointed to Mr. Cheek's committee. Engineering problems connected with the defense emergency will be studied by Nelson Tayman, who will pick his own committee, Mrs. Le Coppidan announced.

William Battie will co-ordinate member of each to serve on a cenwill act as chairman of a committee which will employ county Boy Scouts as messengers in case of defense

Annexation Doubles Luray's Population

By the Associated Press. LURAY, Va., Nov. 17 .- An order was entered in Page County Circuit Court annexing to the town of Luray approximately 300 acres of adjacent territory. The annexation, which was uncontested, nearly doubled the town's population. The annexation proceedings were

heard before Judge H. W. Bertram of Page County, Judge A. H. Hopkins of Rocky Mount and Judge Philip Williams of Winchester. Clarendon Churches

Plan Union Services The annual union Thanksgiving

services of the Clarendon Presbyterian, Clarendon Methodist, Clarendon First Baptist and the Community Methodist Churches will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving streets north, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon and will be assisted by the Rev. George G. Oliver, the Rev. Frank L. Snyder and the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr.

Citizens to Meet

-Star Staff Photo. Fillmore street, Arlington.

Metropolitan Area To Be in Two Sections On Population Basis

Frederick W. Tuemmler, new zoning consultant of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning L. Fellows, county elementary super-Commission, has been appointed to visor and assistant, respectively: divide Montgomery County into Miss Reely, G. C. Cox, principal of zones for civilian defense organization, Albert E. Brault, executive diwill have as its chairman John rector of the county's Council of Civilian Defense, announced today. Mr. Tuemmler, who worked out a

> while a member of the city planning staff there recently, will start with the Metropolitan Area, dividing it into sections according to population for air raid and auxiliary fire and police protection, Mr. Brault explained. Volunteers who registered for duty with these services will be assigned as soon as the district plan Division Superintendents is set up, he said.

The course of instruction for airraid wardens will be outlined at the By the Associated Press. first meeting for recently enrolled deputy chiefs, Wilton T. Allen, Judge Morrison, will attend and plans for ginia Education Association. the course will be explained.

Meanwhile, registrations for the air-raid warden and auxiliary fire and police organizations were being taken at the Silver Spring armory county rescue squads and select one Mr. Brault said. Nearly 500 persons registered last week, but about tral committee. Frank S. Taylor 1,000 volunteers are needed, he estimated.

Martin Calls for Election Of Republican Congress

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—Representative Martin, chairman of the Republican National Committee and House minority leader, called yesterday for a "national crusade to perpetuate the American way of life." This, he said in an address at

a meeting of the Baltimore County

Republican State Central Commit-

tee at Arbutus, can be achieved by election of a Republican majority in Congress in 1942. Mr. Martin said "If a Republican Congress is elected in 1942, then there will be no fear of State social-

The committee sponsoring the rally had invited the 21 prominent party leaders who had been mentioned as party gubernatorial possibilities, but only five were present.

They were Galen L. Tait, former chairman of the State Central Committee; Judge William H. Lawrence Towson; W. David Tilghman, State Central Committee chairman; James K. Cullen, United States commissioner, and Theodore McKeldin, Baltimore attorney.

Carillon to Be Dedicated FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 17 (A).-

The memorial carillon and tower erected in Baker Park in honor of The Arlington Forest Citizens' Joseph Dill Baker, Frederick's "first Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lyon Park Community House, Pershing drive and
Fillmore street, Arlington.

citizen," will be dedicated November
30, Chairman Joseph H. Gambrill,
jr., of the Memorial Committee announced.

Change to Be Asked In Virginia Teachers' **Meeting Date**

Fairfax Group to Back Shift From Thanksgiving Week, Delegates Say

The session of the Virginia Education Association opening in Richmond Wednesday may be the last ucation Association, and a number of other local groups, are approved. made to change the date but opposition, largely from the eastern part of the State, has prevented a shift Objection to utilizing the Thanksgiving holiday for the State meeting is based on two factors. Many teachers do not like to give up their brief holiday in order to attend the meeting and during the latter part of November travel is frequently difficult for those who have to go over mountain roads to reach Rich-

some date in October, although some siter to Emergency Hospital, saying demand is expected for a spring he had found the injured man lying meeting, if a change is finally voted. in the road at Laurel, Md., accord-

will urge the appointment of a State quoted as saying later that he had guidance director. Miss Martha E. Deen riding in an auto involved in an Reely, county guidance director and accident—but remembered nothing president of the Vocation Guidance after that. Association of the State association, Those representing the county

association include Division Supt. W. T. Woodson, Trustees F. W. Robinson and W. Alvord Sherman, James E. Bauserman and Mrs. Jeannette Mount Vernon High, and J. H. Rice, principal of Herndon High; Miss Dora Omohundro. Herndon: Mrs. Katherine Hopper, Fairfax: Mrs. Josephine Howdershell, principal of district plan for New York City Fairfax Elementary; E. M. Day, principal of Annandale Elementary; Miss Audrey Snodgrass, Madison; Miss Annie Troth, Annandale, and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Cecil Smith,

A number of other county teachers and principals also will attend.

Called to Conference

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.-A convolunteers November 26 in the Na- ference of division superintendents tional Guard Armory in Silver of schools was called here today by Spring, Arch McDonald, chief air Dabney S. Lancaster, State superwarden, announced today. The intendent of public instruction, prior to the opening Wednesday of the Charles W. Woodward and J. B. 35th annual convention of the Vir-

> The superintendents will discuss educational problems ranging from such general questions as illiteracy in selectees and defense training to school administration and finance. Another meeting is planned for tomorrow and additional discussions will take place during the three-day meeting of the V. E. A.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15

November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months.

January _____ February _____ March April -----May . June _____ July August September October November (thus far) Totals to date____ 63

In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

Man Is Killed In Virginia Truck Crash

Several Are Badly Injured in District And Nearby Area

One man was killed and several ersons were seriously injured in traffic accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end.

John J. Logan, 27, of 949 North Glebe road, Arlington, died in Alex-andria Hospital early today several hours after he was injured in an accident on the Lee Highway at Williow Springs, about 4 miles west of Fairfax. He was in a light truck and suffered head injuries when it turned over in a ditch. He was taken to the hospital by a motorist, according to Fairfax County police. They said a witness told them there was a second man in the truck who disappeared after the crash.

A White House stenographer, Miss Edith Rowley, 38, of 4722 Sixteenth road north, Arlington, Va., suffered a fractured nose and other injuries this morning in a four-car collision on Lee boulevard near Fort Myer drive. She was taken to Emergency Hospital. The automobiles telecoped when Miss Rowley's car rashed into the rear of a machine driven by Edwin C. Austin of West Falls Church, police said, and both cars were damaged by a fire starting from a crushed gasoline tank.

Frances Rasser, 9, of Route 4. Alexandria, received serious chest injuries when she was hit by an automobile early today on Beulah oad between Franconia and Potter's Hill. She was admitted to Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Radcliffe, 24, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was suffering from head injuries and a brain concussion received in a collision on Highone held during Thanksgiving week, way 201 at Newberg, Md., about 7 if plans of the Fairfax County Ed- miles south of La Plata, last night. She was taken to Physicians Hospital at La Plata by her husband, Eugene Radcliffe, who escaped with-For several years effort has been out injury, police said. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

Child Falls From Car. Half a dozen persons suffered serious head injuries and a seventh was believed to have a broken spine.

Ruby Mock, 5, received a brain

concussion and possible skull fracture when she fell from the rear door of a moving auto near her home, 63 K street N.E., police said Partially unexplained were spine and leg injuries of Robert Lassiter, 35, of 422 Sixth street N.W. Members of the Fairfax County An Army sergeant, Charles Nolan, Association will push for a change to Fort Belvoir, Va., brought Mr. Las-The Fairfax County group also ing to police. Mr. Lassiter was

> Another injured on the road to Baltimore was Thomas Sullivan, 32, of Hyattsville. Md., whose skull was fractured in an accident near Mount Rainier, police said. Casualty Hospital reported his condition as se-

Two Couples Hurt.

Two married couples were hurt in an accident at Berwyn, Md. Brought Casualty by the Branchville rescue squad, they were listed as William D. McKnight, 22, 5331 Fourth street N.W., suffering a possible skull fracture; his wife, Leona, 21, a bruised hip; Joseph W. Wardman, 24, 5515 Second street N.W. brain concussion, scalp lacerations, chest contusions, and his wife, Elizabeth, 22, who had face and leg injuries. Three colored men from Warren-

men's Hospital from an accident two miles south of that town, which, police said, occurred when their auto went out of control. All were unconscious on arrival and were treated for possible skull fractures and internal injuries. They were listed as Albert Penn, 28; his brother, Walter, 58, and Theodore Smith, 22. A brother and sister were injured yesterday by an auto which police

ton. Va., were brought to Freed-

say was going the wrong direction in the 500 block of C street N.E., a one-way street. They are Genevieve Langley, 10, and Leonard Langley 7, of 417 D street N.E. The girl was admitted to Casualty with a broken left leg; her brother was treated for lacerations and abrasions and released.

In this accident police arrested Hazel Peterson Gump, 29, of 707 Twentieth street N.W. A compound fracture of the right

leg was suffered by John F.

Schwartz, 46, of 111 B street S.E. when a passenger auto hit him at the west end of Union Station, police said. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. An Arlington County policeman suffered head and thigh injuries when his motorcycle collided with another vehicle at Lee boulevard

and George Mason drive, police said.

He was admitted to Emergency Hospital. A tire blow-out sent Murray Pace. 17. of 405 Massachusetts avenue N.W. to Casualty Hospital with spine contusions and leg abrasions, ac-cording to police. The mishap occurred near Largo, Md.

Another accident near Branchville, Md., sent Earl H. Brown, 48, of Laurel to Casualty Hospital with a fractured left leg, acording to the Charles B. Haynes, 21, 1634 Blad-

ensburg road N.E., was removed from an accident in the 200 block of Seventeenth street N.E. by a police scout car, it was reported. His injuries were listed at Casualty Hospital as contusions and abra-At the same hospital, Lewis E.

avenue N.W. was reported suffering a leg fracture after being hit by an auto near his home. Registration Date Set

Smith, 33, colored, of 2915 Georgia

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 17 (Special).

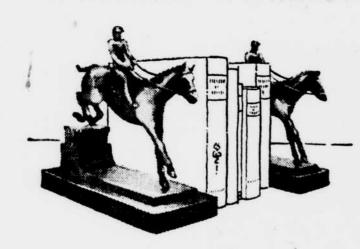
-November 22 na the registration of Charles County women for civilian defense work. A registration station will be set up in each district of the county.

Washington Civic Theater players.



IN SPOTLIGHT AT RALLY-Pictured at the "Unite for Freedom" rally last night at Constitution Hall are (left to right) Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Miss Lura Stover, soloist, and Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America.

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lon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

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Uptown Washington Lions' Club,

Broadmoor Hetel, 12:15 p.m. to-

lard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

morrow.

LECTURES. "Turkey," by Dr. Sidney Fisher, Near East lecture series, Shoreham

Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. "Form in Music," by Helen Mid-dleton Smith, Art of Listening to flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Music series, Y. W. C. A., Seven-teenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

"Persia and Persian Stamps," by A. F. Fotouhi, sponsored by Wood-ridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Li-Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tobrary, 2206 Rhode Islanda avenue night.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"You Can't Do Business With Hitler," by Douglas Miller, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity of Wilson Teachers College, Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC. Concert by W. P. A. Symphony

Orchestra, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., Organ musicale, Washington Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Chapel, Church of Christ of the 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Band concert. Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. to-

Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street

Alumni of Tau Phi Sorority, East-

ern Star Club House, Sixteenth and 12:30 p.m. Euclid streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock to-Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1,

Daughters of Union Veterans, 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson School, Twelfth and L

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and F streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock Fourth degree, Knights of Colum-

Sorority Banquet

Beta Chapter, Theta Sigma Tau Sorority, will hold its first anniversary banquet December 13 at the Ugly Duckling Tea House. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Mozelle Bamser. Miss Kathleen Getz, president of the chapter; Miss Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Irma B. Traband.

Sorority Dance

A Thanksgiving dance for the Graduate School of American University will be sponsored by Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma Sorority. from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the American University Club rooms in the All States Hotel. Mrs. George A. Chevy is in charge of arrangements.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

Mrs. George McLaughlin, District director of the work done for soldiers and sailors by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, willaddress the North Capitol W. C. T. U. at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Briggs, 5925 Sixteenth

Juniors Plan Dance

The Washington Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold a Mardi Gras dance Sunday at the American Legion clubhouse. 2437 Pifteenth street N.W. Ruby Viatrek and Jean Karp are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Dr. Real to Speak

Dr. Fritz Real. Attache of the Swiss Legation, will give an address on Switzerland, illustrated with motion pictures, before the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Anna Widmyer, 4602

Ninth street N.W. Ohio Girls' Club The Ohio Girls' Club will meet

tonight at the Woman's City Club. Jackson place. Mrs. Elvin Wangsness is in charge of the program.

Danger to Australia Great, Premier Says

CANBERRA. Australia. Nov. 17 .-Premier John Curtin declared in an interview today that the danger to Australia in the Pacific was "very, very great."

He added that "no Australian knows when we may be called upon to defend ourselves."

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A benefit luncheon and bridge party will be held by the Junior Alliance at 12:39 p.m. December 8 at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, first vice president, is in charge of reservations.

A board meeting is being held today at the home of Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., with Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president, presiding. The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. December 1 at the home of Mrs. Roma Plake.

To Honor Greek King

King George II of Greece has accepted an invitation of the Women's National Press Club for a reception to be given in his honor De-cember 14. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the club, has also announced that His Majesty will be accompanied by Crown Prince Paul, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Greece, Cimon P Diamantopoulos.

Miss Bailey on Air

Temple Bailey, internationally known author and a resident of Washington, will be guest speaker on the "Women Who Achieve" program, broadcast over Station WWDC at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program is conducted by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal of the



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MISS MARILYN WILLIAMS (Right).

MRS. EARL A. MILLER (Oval)

MISS MARGARET BLAIR BOISSEAU (Upper Left).

Weddings of Interest

wedding in Cincinnati Saturday of pom chrysanthemums

Brig. Gen. Edwin Hall Marks, U. S. Serves as Best Man.

The bride wore a gown of white Pick, all of Cincinnati.

point lace given her by her cousin. mate friends of the couple.

Miss Edith Neff of Cincinnati. Her

held by a narrow garland of waxy

blending hues and Miss Carson's

orange blossoms

Miss Josephine Clark Galbraith and | Cadet Edwin Hall Marks, Jr.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Miller was Miss Marjorie R.

A member of the Richmond debutante contingent, Miss

Miss Josephine Galbraith Becomes

Bride of Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks

Of much interest here was the flower basket was filled with pom-

A. commanding officer at Fort Cadet Edwin Hall Marks, jr., elder

The ceremony took place at 4:30 man. The ushers were Cadet Wilo'clock in the Sinton Hotel with the lard A. Marks, another son; Col.

Rev. Francis John Moore, rector of Henry Hutchings of Louisville, Ky.

the Church of the Advent, officiat- Col. Charles Lacey Hall, Lt. Col.

satin made on princess lines, with The ceremony was followed by

a wide bertha of ancestral rose- reception for the families and inti-

flowers were large white chrysan- Gen. and Mrs. Marks will be at home

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. society in the college group of de-

Robert Marshall Galbraith, was the butantes during her junior year. On

carried large chrysanthemums in professional training at the school

themums. Her long tulle veil was at Fort Belvoir after December 1.

-Hessler Photo.

-Foster Photo.

son of Gen. Marks. was the best

Fred T. Bass and Lt. Col. Lewis A.

Following their wedding journey

A member of an old Cincinnati

family, the bride was presented to

her return to Cincinnati after being

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Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Hosts at Afternoon Fete; Other Week-End Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels Honor Mrs. Kincheloe at Supper; Whites Give Luncheon

The Undersecretary of the Initerior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey's eocktail party yesterday was one of the many delightful affairs arranged for the entertainment of the socially minded.

Autumn blossoms blended with the decorations in the dining room. where red and white carnations filled the bowl that centered the tea table. Mrs. Dempsey those a tea gown in honey-color crepe, made on simple lines, for her party, which is one of a series she and Mr. Dempsey have

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes Among Guests at Party

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, who seldom are seen at any of the Washington fetes, came in from Headwaters Farm

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Sam Rayburn, was among the guests and others were the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell and his sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill; Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator Francis Maloney, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. Donald Nelson, Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick and their house guest, Mr. Richard Kneutra: Representative James M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert will be hosts Tuesday, when they will give a dinner party for the new Senator .-

Burkes Entertain

At State Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford

from out of town, entertaining at

ington Hotel. Their guests included

Mrs. Lawrence Bemis and Mr. H. E.

Walker of Los Angeles Mrs. Nell

the winter in Washington, and Mrs.

Mrs. Burke was chairman for the

Mr. Paul W. Murphy of the Pan-

American Union entertained at a

stag supper party at his home last

evening in honor of Lt. Robert Bruce

sampliner, who is on the medical

staff at Walter Reed Hospital. Lt.

Sampliner is flying to the coast to

be with his parents over the Thanks-

giving holiday. Guests present in-

Donnely, Floyd Agrell, Hanson

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt.

Exhibit to Continue

came necessary to keep it open until

Mrs. Craig to Speak
Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, Wash-

ington correspondent, will speak

Wednesday afternoon at the Fellow-

ship tea of the local branch League

views chairman, will act as hostess.

Goes to New England

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is at

her home in Westport, Conn., for a

few days, but plans to return to

Mrs. Imogen B. Clarke, book re-

of American Pen Women.

Washington later this week.

the middle of this week.

tions in the Public Interest."

from South Carolina and Mrs. Burnett Maybanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels Hosts at Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels were hosts last evening, Burke were hosts to several guests their party being a buffet supper in their home on Broad Branch road. their table for the California State Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, who re- breakfast yesterday at the Washturns to her home in New York today, was honor guest.

Others present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Stitt, Rep- Van-Smith of Iowa, who will spend resentative Hatton Sumners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Loerch and Mrs. George L. William J. Kinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Tarbill of Washington Theodore Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, Mr. and M.s. Thomas Antony Wadden, Maj. and Mrs. Humphrey Daniels, Mrs. Mar- Stag Supper ion Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Miss Anita Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Taylor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cook. Other Parties Given

Over the Week End. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley cluded Capt. Rex Bernheim and Messrs. Carlton Ayers, William White were other hosts of yesterday, their party being a luncheon Young, Carlyle Hammer, Julian Zier, which was held at their home on Tony DeGraff, Paul Whippo, Joseph Sixteenth street

The Beer and Skittles Club gath- Baker, Robert Rynolds, Joseph Retered for its weekly party at the tinger, James Olson, Leo Murphy, home of Mrs. Susan Kondrup in Emile Junior, Emil Wirtz, James McLean, Va. Hostess for the affair McNeal and John Emerson. was Mrs. Kondrup's niece, Miss

Members of the younger set also Will Give Supper Margheritia Stirling found entertainment at the Wash- The Director of the Bureau of ington Club, where Miss Alice Clark. Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent will entertain at a buffet supper Clark, was hostess. She was as- in their home at 119 Leland street sisted by her mother and by her tonight, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. cousins, Miss Ruth Ellen Lonergan Gustav Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John R. and Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lor-

Party Is Given For Miss Drexel

Misses Suzanne Fitzhugh Cooper and Sophia Gordon Cooper, daughters of Mrs. Edward Wroth of Alexandria, Va., and Comdr. Thomas Valentine Cooper, who is on foreign service duty, entertained at cocktails yesterday in honor of Miss Dorine Drexel of Philadelphia, who

spent the week end with them. The exhibit was opened last week Guests who came from out of in the auditorium of the Bureau town for the party included Miss of Engraving and Printing at Four-Nancy Marshall, Mrs. Thomas teenth and B streets S.W. and its Cooper, Miss Fontaine Maury, all popularity was so great that it beof Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Virginia Penniman of Baltimore.

Buffins Return

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Buffin and Mrs. Buffin have returned to Washington after two years in Hawaii and are now in the home they have purchased at 8405 Irvington avenue,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Buffin are former residents of Washington. Before going to Hawaii they lived in Carlisle, Pa.

Take Home Here

Ensign Clark Henderson and Mrs. Henderson have moved from Chicago to Washington and have taken a home at 4862 Conduit road. Ensign Henderson is a son of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson of Wood-



MRS. EDWIN HALL MARKS. Her marriage to the Commanding Officer of Fort Belvoir, Brig. Gen. Marks, U. S. A., took place Saturday. The former Miss Josephine Clark Galbraith, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Crea Galbraith of Cincinnati. where the ceremony was per--Carlson Photo.

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MISS SYLVIA R. TOLSTOI. Her engagement to Lt. Frank 1. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller of Lynchburg, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolstoi. -Brooks Photo.

Engagements of Interest Miss Marie D. Harte to Marry

Mr. E. P. Stafford at Annapolis

the marriage of Miss Marie Dolores tired Associate Justice of the United Harte of Bennington, Vt., and Mr. States District Court for the District Edward Peary Stafford of Wash- of Columbia, and Mrs. Stafford. ington and South Harpswell, Me., His mother is the daughter of Mrs. Thursday in the Naval Academy Robert Edwin Peary and the late Chapel at Annapolis. Md., with a Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of reception to follow at the home of the North Pole. the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

son street. Washington. Miss Harte attended Kenwood win, Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers Community Forum on "Labor Rela- Mrs. John Bernard Harte and the of Portsmouth, Ohio.

late Mr. Harte. Mr. Stafford is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He was formerly a member of the class The Treasury unit of the Amer- of 1942 at Dartmouth, having previican Red Cross, of which Mrs. Daniel ously spent a year and a half at W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary the United States Naval Academy of the Treasury, is chairman, is con- from which he resigned in Septem- yesterday when they announced the

Invitations have been received for Mr. Wendell Phillips Stafford, re-

Mrs. Edward Stafford, at 1605 Alli- Miss Eleanor McRae to Wed Lt. Daniel Edmund O'Keefe.

Mrs. Kenneth Daniel McRae of Convent of the Sacred Heart and Chevy Chase, Md., announces the was a member of the class of 1942 engagement of her daughter. Miss Carson was the flower girl. Both graduated from Vassar College she The supper will follow the round- at Georgian Court College, at Lake- Eleanor Elizabeth McRae, to Lt. wore gowns of taffeta in tones of became a member of the Cincinnati table discussion of the Chevy Chase wood, N. J. She is the daughter of Daniel Edmund O'Keefe, U. S. A., gold and russet. Mrs. Galbraith Junior League. She received her The wedding will take place in

Miss Geraldine Park Engaged

To Mr. William T. Deeks.

Capt. Charles A. Park, U. S. C. G. and Mrs. Park entertained at tea tinuing its exhibit until Wednesday. ber, 1939. His father is the son of (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page B-4.)



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By the Way—

You've heard practically every distinguished man you know rumored as our next Ambassador to Mexico-but the latest, and the very latest (we only heard it about 1 o'clock last night) rumor-and from those who are supposedly "in the know"-is that it won't be any of the gentlemen heretofore mentioned—it will be none other than Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert! First of all, say our informants, she's better qualified than any man you can think of. She lived in Mexico City from the time she was an infant of three weeks-spoke the language as a child. She's got the poise and the savoir faire that it takes to run an important Embassy-she's got the intelligence, and what's more she has great and very real beauty and charm enough to get her own way in any issue that she felt important, enough to work for. We asked her about it last night when we dined there—and for once in her life the volatile and witty Mrs. Robert was speechless. Like the late Mr. Coolidge, she refused to make any comment We couldn't ask "Chip" because he's now flying back from a business trip ! to Bermuda—and will be here just about the time this gets to press. So-o-o all we can say is that we hope it's true—it will be a new high in Ambassadorial diplomacy, and we entirely and wholeheartedly approve.

To get back to the party. Evie had told every one when she asked them to dine-to wear whatever they wanted. They did just that. Evie herself wore riding clothes-most of the women wore afternoon frocks and hats-whatever they'd put on for lunch and cocktails earlier in the dayand the men business suits-not a dinner coat to be seen. Otis Wingo was there and Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper. Also Mrs. George Holmes, Stewart McDonald and Charles Patrick Clark, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. Noves Lewis, the John Caswells and Mrs. Caresse Crosby and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller. Mme. Procope came without the Finnish Minister, who was ill at home. Their small son will be a year old January 15, said she. "May I come and look at him-from a distance?" asked Mrs. Robert. "Only if he doesn't like you." said Mme. Procope. "If he likes you he runs after you on all fours!"

The mild and lovely weather of Saturday and Sunday sent people scurrying off to the country or the races at Bowie or the excellent golf course at the Chevy Chase Club. All day long yesterday the course was crowded, and after the morning's round a good many golfers lingered on for lunch and took their before-luncheon cocktails on the wide sunny verandas. The Argentine Ambassador and his beauteous spouse, Mme. Espil, played in the morning-both trim and smart in snappy tweeds. They're just about the bestdressed "couple" in town, without ever overdoing it or looking as if they'd tried very hard. They're both good-looking and slim and wear their smart, well-cut cicthes with great distinction. They're having, by the way, friends at cocktails-this afternoon at the

At the club also were the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, who said that their orders to leave for Venezuela have been changed and they'll stay on here—which is nice for Washington, for both are extremely popular. At a table for four were the Robin Pells and Tecla's mother and small, blond daughter. Justice Peyton Gordon was lunching with Mrs. Gordon and Evelyn, and the Frederick Hitzes were with a large party of young people. Gen. Edwin Watson came in from the golf course with Tinsley Garnett and Jack Newbold-all looking as though they'd had a fine game.

The George Garretts week-ended at Chilly Bleak Farm and had friends down from town for luncheon yesterday. They went down Friday evening and didn't even come back this way to see their horse. Happy Hunting, run in the sixth race at Bowie Saturday. . . . He came in to show, too.

Latvian Minister To Hold Reception

The Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, will receive natives of Latvia tomorrow afternoon at his residence, in celebration of Latvia's Independence Day. The Latvian Legation will be closed tomorrow in commemoration of the event.

Student to Return

Towson, Md., will join her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark, in Woodside, Md., for Thanksgiving and with them will spend the week end in their cottage at Epping Forest, Md.

Will Honor Mother On 100th Birthday

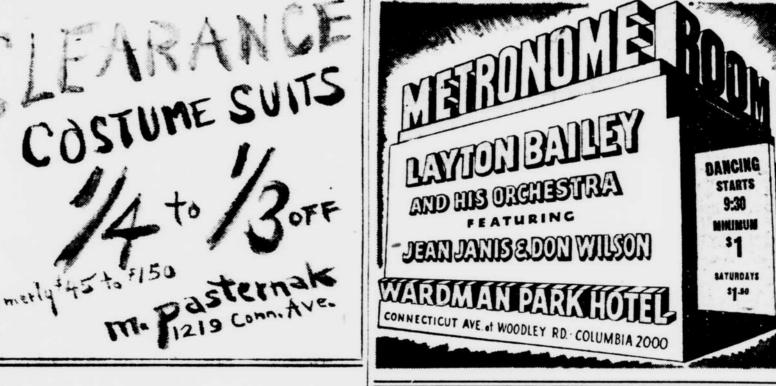
Miss Clara Safford will entertain informally this afternoon for her mother, Mrs. L. M. Stafford, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the latter's birth.

Mrs. Grosner Back

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner has returned to her home here after a lengthy stay in California. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Garfield of Columbus, Ohio.

Plan Chicago Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon of Kenwood, Md., will leave tonight for a few days in Chicago. They will be at the Blackstone Hotel





Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Galbraith Becomes Bride Of Gen. Marks

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of librarianship, University of California, and before her marriage was an assistant in the fine arts department of the Cincinnati Public

In Comand at Belvoir

Since Last April. Brig. Gen. Marks is a native of Wilmington, Del., a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lafayette Marks. On his Mr. Harold B. Alexander. graduation from West Point he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. During the World War he served in France as a lieutenant colonel in command of the 20th Engineers, and in charge of

of construction and forestry. He became colonel of engineers August 1, 1918, and was transferred to Washington to the office of the chief engineer. In 1926 he was Miss Marilyn Williams graduated with honors from the Engaged to Mr. W. F. Sager. Comand and General Staff School. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells Wil-Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and in liams, of 1921 Kalorama road N.W.

tion at Cincinnati, until April 30. Livingston street N.W. general on April 19 and put in com- December 26. mand at Fort Belvor.

His two sons are cadets at the United States Military Academy at Junior Guild Formed

Miss Laura Purdum Weds Lt. Joseph W. Brookhart.

The wedding of Miss Laura Speneer Purdum, daughter of the Second Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum of Hvattsville, Md., and Lt. Joseph Warren Brookhart, United States Army Air Corps, son of former Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, also of Hyattsville, took place at 5 o'clock the afternoon of November 7 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker and others prominent in official and social circles Miss Helen McIlree entertained with attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, minister of the church. Stoddard sang, accompanied by Mrs. laws. The meeting will be followed Ernest A. Burslem, organist of the

riage by her father, wore an aquamarine two-piece suit with matching hat and a brown orchid. Miss D. A. R. to Sponsor Mildred Lee Purdum, who was maid of honor for her sister, was in a gold Historic Air Series two-piece suit, fashioned like that of the bride, and wore a brown vel-

Washington was best man for his at 6:30 p.m., commencing this eve-Smith H. Purdum of Washington, brother of the bride, and Mr. William Thompson of Hyattsville.

The bride is a graduate of Blacktone Junior College and Harrisonburg Teachers College, both in Virginia. Her sorority is Kappa Delta Phi. Lt. Brookhart holds a degree as geologist from the University of Chicago, where he won a fellowship. Previously he attended Woodward School for Boys in Washington. Recently he completed his Army air training at Craig Field. Selma, Ala., and received his wings and commission as a lieutenant. He has been ordered to duty with the 31st Pursuit Group at Fort Wayne, Ind., where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip.

Miss Phyllis Hagedorn Weds Dr. Maynard Cohen.

Miss Phyllis Hagedorn, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wolff Hagedorn of of the Catholic Daughters of Amer-Maynard Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohen of Wilkes-Barre,

The bride was given in marriage Scheuer of Baltimore. She wore a

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld offici-

with London dyed squirrel, a hat to lumbia No. 212, presided. match and an orchid corsage. Mr. Joel Cohen, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mrs. Hagedorn, mother of the bride, wore gray crepe and silver Georges Federation of Women's

teal blue. Both wore orchid cor- Hall, Hyattsville, Md. Luncheon will Out-of-town guests at the wed- following the meeting. ding were Miss Blanche Wolff of Montgomery. Ala., aunt of the nutrition will be held under the bride: Mr. B. W. Scheuer, Mr. and auspices of the county federation at Mrs. Raymond J. Scheuer, cousins 1:30 p.m. Friday in the parish hall. of the bride, of Baltimore; Miss Mrs. Mark F. Welsh, president of

groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. and national defense nutrition Weiss, brother-in-law and sister of chairman for the county federation, the bridegroom, all of Wilkes-Barre. will be the speaker. Mrs. William After a wedding trip to New Eng- Parvin Starr, the president, will preland, the couple will be at home at side. the Clifton Hotel in New York City where Dr. Cohen is on the resident staff of the Babies Hospital, Colum-

bia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1937. Dr. Cohen is a graduate of Harvard College and the Johns Hopkins Medical

Miss Anna Crum Wed To Mr. John F. Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crum of 223 Chesterfield road, Newport News Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Jane Crum to Mr. John F. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne, of Chevy Chase, Md. The ceremony took place Novem-

ber 1 in Williamsburg, Va., with Dr. D. J. Bloc'ter officiating. Mr. Horne is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is connected with the Western Electric

Co., Jersey City, N. J. After November 30 Mr. and Mrs Horne will make their home in Jersey City.

Miss Marjorie McLauran Bride Of Mr. Earl A. Miller.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene Sunday, October 26, of the marriage of Miss Marjorie R. McLauran and Mr. Earl A. Miller, both of Washington, Attendants were Miss Marie L. Dinero of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. David Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr.

Dwight L. Moody acted as usher. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen | Williams, Mrs. Dunlop Penhallow, Smith, retired pastor of Hamline Miss Elizabeth Keyser and Miss Methodist Church, with prayer by Mary Wheeler.

Dr. J. E. Miller, minister of Calvary Gospel Church. Mrs. Charles E. Soroptimists

Mrs. "liller is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. CLauran of Baltimore, and is employed by the United States Plan Yule Civil Service Commission, Mr. Miller, son of Mrs. Ira Hardenburger of son of Mrs. Ira Hardenburger of Sioux City, Iowa, is also an employe Activities of the Civil Service Commission. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Hardenburger of Sioux City, Mrs. McLauran, Miss D. Louise McLauran and Miss Ruby A. Hurst, all of Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in

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engagement of their daughter. Miss Geraldine M. Park, and Mr. William Thomas Deeks. The wedding will

take place December 25 in St. Peters-

Miss Janice Saunders to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saunders of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Fairfield Saunders, to Mr. Harold Bell Alexander, son of Mrs. Robert Caesar Alexander and the the forestry section of the division late Dr. Alexander, of Mineral Wells. Tex., and Washington.

The wedding will take place November 26.

1929 was graduated from the Army announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martlyn Williams, to He served as division engineer of Mr. William Frederick Sager, son of the Ohio River division, with sta- Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sager, of 3901 1941. He was promoted to brigadier The wedding will take place

For Union Mission

Organization of a Junior Guild to co-operate with the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith in the Westchester

Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and Miss Marjory Webster, president of the Evening Auxiliary, were guests at the meeting and outlined plans for the newly formed unit, which includes a charter membership of 25 young women and girls. Tea was served following the meeting and

several piano selections. The Juniors will meet November 30 at the mission to elect officers Prior to the wedding, Mr. David and adopt a constitution and byby inspection of the buildings and an explanation of the work in which The bride, who was given in mar-

A series of transcribed historic of the bride, and wore a brown vel-vet hat, brown gloves and a corsage of talk-man reserved. Mr. Smith W. Brookhart, jr., of American Revolution, will be held

> inally under the auspices of the Department of Justice features such national heroes as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, with the roles interpreted by well-known screen and stage stars, including Frank Craven,

Burgess Meredith and Bert Lytell The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, a collateral descendant of George Washington, will be heard at the close of the program this eve-

200 Women Attend C. D. of A. Banquet

More than 200 women attended the fall initiation and banquet held by the District of Columbia Court

this city, became the bride of Dr. ica yesterday at the Willard Hotel. The Rev. John J. Reilly, rector of the Shrine of the Immaculate Con-Pa., yesterday at noon in the home ception, was guest speaker at the of the bride at 2700 Connecticut banquet which followed the reception ceremonies for 83 new mem-

Father Reilly urged every Catholic to be a "budding missionary" and by her cousin, Mr. Bernard Wolff help spread the doctrines of Christ. Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand defense blue wool dress trimmed regent of the Court District of Co-

Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Prince lame, with a hat to correspond and Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the bridegroom's mother was in Pinkney Memorial Church Parish be served by St. Matthew's Guild

The second of a series of talks on Nancy Cohen, sister of the bride- the Progress Club of College Park

Sisterhood Tea

Preliminary to its donor luncheon scheduled for the near future, the Adas Israel Sisterhood will have its second member-bring-a-member tea Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the synagogue at Sixth and I streets N.W. Mrs. Louis Rodis is handling reserva-

Dinner to Benefit Church Home

The Epiphany Church Home will benefit from the annual turkey dinner tomorrow evening in the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany at 1317 G street N.W. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock by the Board

of Lady Managers of the home. Patronesses for the dinner are Mrs. Frederick W. Steiwer, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, wife of the retiring rector of Epiphany, who will be inducted Wednesday as dean of the Washington Catheof St. Peter and St. Paul; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Matthew Delaney, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. Philip J. Ryan, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Wentworth Pierce, Mrs. William McReynolds, Mrs. Richard Shands, Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, Mrs. Charles H.

Both D. C. and Montgomery Clubs To Aid Children

Both the Washington and Mont-

activities in behalf of children durng the holiday season. The Washington club is planning Christmas party at which toys

The Montgomery County Scroptimists will supply shoes for needy children of the county through its annual shoe fund this Christmas. Press Women Both clubs have arranged inter-

esting programs for this week. Miss Elizabeth Deeble, who was a war correspondent during the Span- A luncheon featuring news of the ish war, will describe the bombing war fronts reported by several forof Barcelona among other experiences in a talk before the Montgomery County club at its dinner the Women's National Press Club gomery County Soroptimist Clubs meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Willard have announced plans for special Kenwood Club. Mrs. Charlotte La Hotel. Fond, the president, also will greet Honor guests will include Joseph members of the county Venture Harsch of the Christian Science Club, who will be special guests.

and clothing will be given to a group luncheon Wednesday at the Willard quest"; Raymond Clapper, columof District children. Arrangements will feature a style show directed nist, and Clifford Prevost of the Defor this event will be discussed by by Mrs. Thelma Doyle and Miss troit Free Press, both recently rethe club's Civic Committee at a Estelle Zirkin.

in January.

Meet Tomorrow

Monitor who recently returned from The Washington club's weekly Berlin to write "Pattern of Conturned from London; Thomas Kermeeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, presi- nan, author of "France On Berlin



mas gift look impressive. Just in time for you to start your Fall entertaining with distinctive, personalized glassware. Come up and see how it's done . . . in the Gift Shop on the Seventh

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CIGARETTE SET 1.25 set

box and 4 ash trays and we'll initial each of the ash trays.



Willard Hotel called by Miss Helen
Barnhart, the chairman.

Members also will send packages of tea to Soroptimists in England as a Christmas gift.

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Time," and Richard Hottelet, United Press correspondent who has covered the French, Belgian and German fronts. Frank Gervasi, magazine writer Appleby, who recently made a food on international subjects; Under-Batt of the Office of Production secretary of Agriculture Paul H. Management also will be guests. Mreenbrier

Braemar Sweaters

Important addenda for your cherished sweater collection. Traditionally fine sweaters of super-Shetland yarn. Sweaters with the characteristic shape and handle which distinguish a Braemar. In lovely melting shades . . larkspur, yellow, pink, natural, blue, green or navy.

Pullover, \$12.95; Cardigan, \$14.95

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Iulius Garfinckel & Co.



Natural blue fox, smoky beige with a blue overtone, for the full-blown petal collar of this slim coat in rich black wool. \$95, tax extra.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Squirrel Hunter Bags Turkey in a Tree

By the Associated Press. SOPHIA, W. Va.-G. H. Hamed, on a squirrel hunt, might have subconsciously been thinking of Thanks-

While Mr. Hamed was resting under a tree a wild turkey rustled in the upper branches. Mr. Hamed says there was no trick in bringing the bird down after he got over his

A New York confectioner has his sweetmeats delivered in a Victorian

DOZENS OF THRILLING HISTORICAL

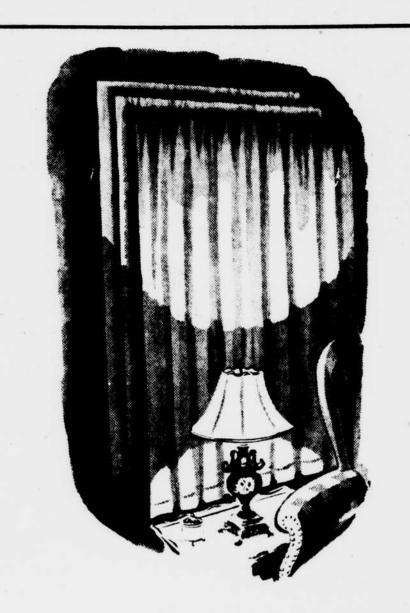
ON EVERY FLOOR

- * IMPERIAL CROWN JEW-ELS . . . valued at \$500,-000, including one of the famous Easter eggs. Among them are unique snuff boxes . . . also the beautiful bridal fan presented Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Olga Aleksandrovna on the occasion of her marriage.
- * PERFUME CONTAINERS IN GOLD AND PORCELAIN . from the famous \$150,-000 Houpigant collection. With them other boudoir accessories of the 17th and 18th Centuries, including some used by the Empress Josephine Pompadour and other beauties of the French
- * EXACT REPLICA OF THE TIME CAPSULE, which is buried in the Westinghouse Site, New York World's Fair . . . buried in 1939 and not to be opened until the vear 6939. See how perfectly the objects buried present a cross picture of our life today : . . to those to come ofter us.
- * SEE THE MIRACLE ROBOT AND HIS DOG. "Elektro" seven feet high and weighs 260 pounds. He talks, walks, counts on his fingers, blows up balloons, and can distinguish between red and green. "Sparko." his dog, weighs 70 pounds and can sit up, bark, and wag his tail. (Saturday will be the last day for this
- * SEE THE TORTURE MA-CHINE . . . not a relic of the Inquisition merely the Simmons Company's ingenious method of testing their famous products for "wear-and tear."
- * QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GLOVES . . . and those of Sir Walter Raleigh, Henry VIII, Charles II and Theodore Roosevelt.
- * \$1,000 DIAMOND-EN-CRUSTED PEN AND PEN-CIL SET, worthy an Indian princess in its opulence.
- * MEN'S WAISTCOAT FASH-IONS THROUGH THE YEARS. A wide variety of plain and fancy waistcoats . . . including one of leather that was "the thing" some 25 years ago.
- * EXQUISITE MINIATURE ROOM OF THE PERIOD OF 1852, enclosed in glass and complete in every detail, even to the tiny bedspread.
- * ANTIQUE WRITING DESK EQUIPMENT FROM THE 17th and 18th CENTURIES, including priceless writing cabinets and single pieces.
- * COTY PAGEANT OF PER-FUMES . . . exquisite perfumes designed by the celebrated Lester Gaba and on display in our E St. windows.

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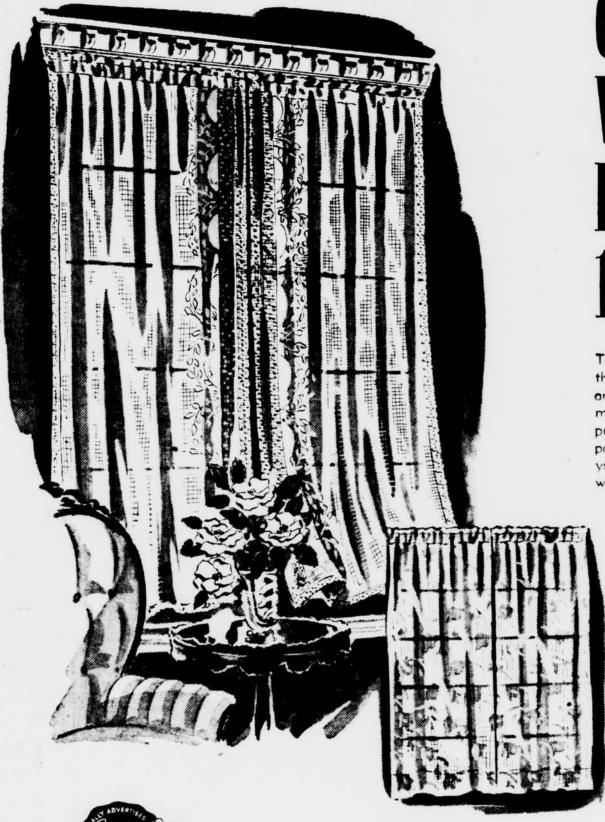
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Do you live in a brown-stone-front house with Garguantian windows? Live in an apartment house with extra long windows? Want to make a short window look long to add height to your room? Then these are the curtains you want. 72 and 78-inch lengths for 1.95! And not only long . . . but extra wide . . . 88 inches to the pair. They're rayon-and-cotton ivory marquisette, made with

90 inches long, 88 inches wide to the pair___2.29

3-inch bottom hems and one-inch side hems.

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

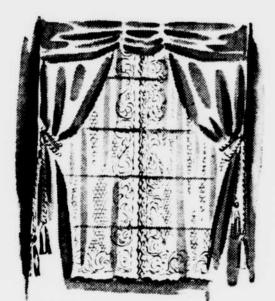


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or all by themselves . make a plain room elegant. Eggshell only . . . goes with everything . . . washes or cleans like a charm. Each pair 78 inches wide. 90 inches long.

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They're back . . . those elegant lace curtains from the era of red plush, Prince of Wales feathers and hobbled skirts. We saw the revival coming months ago . . . and placed a huge order before prices went top-heavy. These come in elaborate patterns or plain weaves with 2 rows of hoops so you can hang them easily. They're 68 inches wide to the pair, 21/4 yards long. Eggshell.

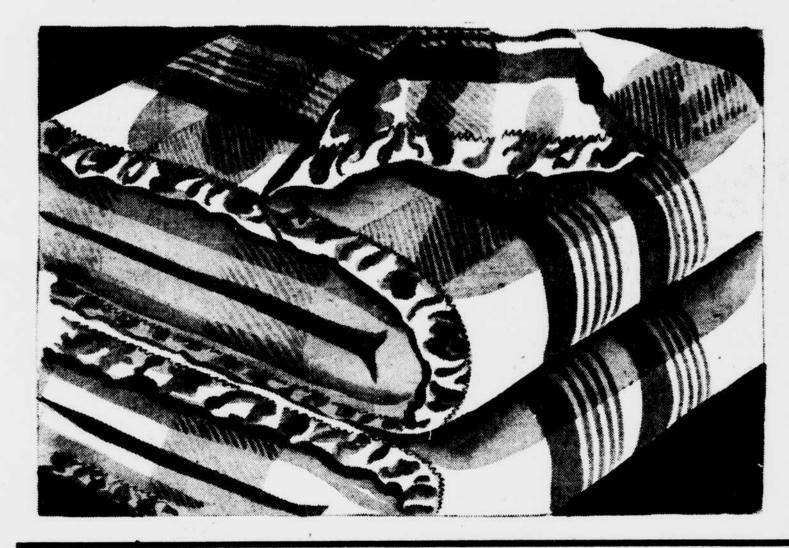


ADJUSTABLE TO YOUR WINDOWS . . . QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

Go Victorian . . . use these elabora make un-interesting windows interesting. Two rows of slots at the top so you can adjust the size. Each pair 68 inches wide, 81 inches long.

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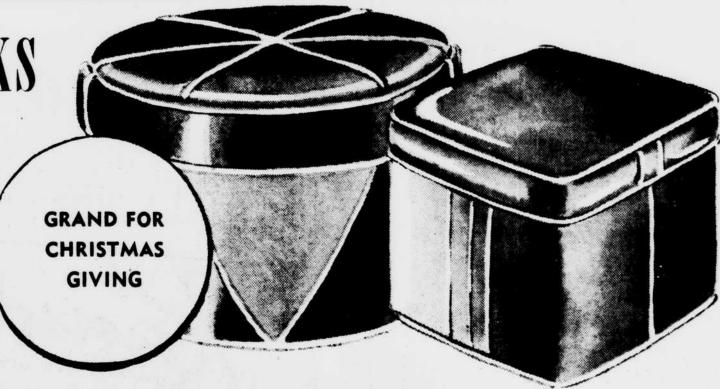
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\$2 Dorothy Gray Lotion moothness in this blustering weather? Then try this emolinent lotion that acts as smoothing powder base at the same time! (Plus 10% Fed-\$1.00

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-You'll love the comfort of the new "fluffy-type" processed pads ... that reduce chafing and provide greater security! Moisture-proof back- 66 for \$1

"Sinful Soul" or "Poolish Virgin." Pull oz. bottles, replicas of the French originals. (Plus \$2.89 10% Pederal Tax)



50c Hinds Honey and **Almond Lotion**

Use it for chapped hands and windburn. Soothing to the skin. For a limited time only. (Plus 10% Federal 25c



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Skin Lotion_Combines the benefits of cologne and lotion, exquisitely perfumed with your favorite fragrance. Apple blossom, gardenta or blue sage (Plus 10% Federal \$1.00

25c Kann's Nylon Bristle Tooth Brushes, 18c

40c Squibb Dental Cream _____

50c Ipana Tooth Paste

COLOGNES

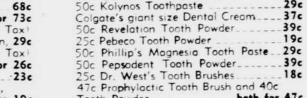
\$1 Gabilla's Floral Colognes, 6-oz., 5 fragrances
"Suivez Moi" Cologne and atomizer, \$1.25
"Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Virgin" Cologne
plus matching pertume ____both for \$1.00
\$1 D'Orsay's "Belle du Jour" Cologne, 59c Djer-Kiss Cologne \$1.00 \$1.75 "Seventeen" Skin Freshener \$1.00 1.50 Ciro's Colognes: Reflexion, Surrender, Camelia, Violette and Jasmin 89c Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Cologne, \$1.00

Above items-plus 10% Federal Tax

SHAVING SUPPLIES

50c Williams Luxury Shave Cream ... 33c 25c Gillette Brushless Shave Cream ___ 14c 25c Palmotive Shave Cream ___ 2 for 33c \$1 Barbasol, giant 12-oz. jar_. 75c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 2 for 73c (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax) 50c Williams Aqua Velva Shave Lotion, 29c (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax) 25c Colgate Shave Cream ____ 2 for 26c Palmolive Talc for Men ... "Ring" Double-edged Razor Blades,

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.



DENTAL NEEDS

25c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 47c Prophylactic Tooth Brush and 40c Tooth Powder _____both for 47c



CREAMS AND LOTIONS

\$1.38 Pond's Cold Cream_____

Above items-plus 10% Federal Tax

50c tissue boxes, ivory or gold finished, 29c

59c Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener,

5 lb. bog _____ (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)

29c "Silver Leat" Rubber Gloves, sizes 7

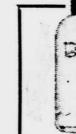
Apple Blossom, Pine, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice 59c \$1.49 Bath Brushes 88c "Owens" Crystallite Hair Brushes with

Nylon bristles, 4 colors_____\$1.29

(Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)

\$2 Daggett & Ramsdell "BEAUTY TRIO"

-Large 12-lb. jar of famous cold cream, plus peach-shade perfect Face Powder, plus rose-red, coral-cased lipstick.



A GIFT for YOU!

\$1.00 Bottle "Elmo" All-Weather Lotion Given to YOU with each \$1.00 or more purchase of Elmo Creams! (Plus 10% Federal Tax). Kann's-Street Floor.

Johnson's Baby Oil___

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1 Kann's Pine Bath Oil

HAIR PREPARATIONS Drene hair shampoo, regular or for dry --- 49c and 79c \$3 "Seventeen" Cleansing Cream \$1.00 83c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream 55c 50c Conti Castile shampoo ... Sc Admiracion Foamy Oil shampoo, 59c 50c Kann's shampoos: castile, coconut oil, \$1 Campana's Balm with Dispenser 78c tar, olive oil and lemon. 15-oz. bottles, 35c plus 25c size Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion ______both for 36c 25c McKesson Glycerine and Rose \$1.50 Vitalis for the hair \$1.09 Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c & 63c 60c Jeris Hair Tonic and 75c Jeris Hair Water _____19c \$1 Woodbury's Liquetying Cream____77c Oil, both for .. 50c Frostilla Lotion ______ 39c \$1 McKesson's Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-\$1.10 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine ____ 78c Palmolive Shampoo 23c 50c Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic and 50c rubber 75c Noxema Cream _____49c scalp brush both for 49c
Above items-plus 10% Federal Tax 16-oz. bottle 39c \$1 Kann's Double-Whipped Cold Cream, SOAPS

Williams Apple Blossom Soap__12 for 53c Lifebuoy Soap ___12 for 66c Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap, 10c size, 12 for 69c Lux Toilet Soap ---__12 for 66e Wrisley's Both Superbe Soop, reg. 4 for 5 for 89c

\$1 _____Camay Soap _____ 12 for 66c Wrisley's lanolated Skin Soap, box of 12, PERSONAL NEEDS Dr. Tuller's Whirlspray _____\$2.98 Modess, box of 56 napkins _____\$1.00

Marvel Whirling Spray_____

Meds, tampons by Modess, box of 60, 98c Kotex Wonderform Sanitary Belts ____ 23e 'Journey-Gem' compact Fountain 89c Reliance Fountain Syringe_____68c

'Vees" Sanitary Napkins, box of 68, \$1.00 Kotex Napkins, box of 53 _____\$1.00

BATH NEEDS 25c Kann's Talcums: Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Spice, Gardenia, Sweet Clover.

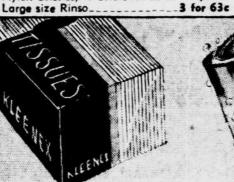
Grant 16-oz. cans 19c Yardley's Bond St. Bath Powders \$1.50 Tre-Jur Bath Powder & 5 envelopes bubble Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder____ Johnson's Baby Talcum. 21c and 43c Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, double size, 33c Coty's Bath Powders: L'Origan, Emeralde, L'Aimant, Paris \$1.00 L'Aimant, Paris \$1.00
Above items—plus 10% Federal Tax

DEODORANTS Arrid Cream Deodorant ____ 39c and 59c 50c Fresh Cream Deodorant _____43c 35c Guest Deodorant Powder_____31c
60c Per-od-ex Deodorant _____49c \$1 Zip Facial Hair Remover ____ Imra Depilatory 65c and \$1.00 \$1 Parfum Lodorante with matching Toilet Water _____ both for \$1.00 Sno-Mist Powder Spray Deodorant __ 59c

Above items-plus 10°c Federal Tax

50c Lavoris, 9 oz. bottle 39c 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic ______59c 25c Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol Compound, 25c Purex Witch Hazel, pint 18c (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)
39c Kann's Red Mouth Wash, pint 26c 59c

39c Kann's Amber Antiseptc, pint, 2 for 59c Zonite Personal Antiseptic___21c and 42c 35c Vick's Antiseptic __



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47c PROPHYLACTIC

Tooth Brushes and 40c Pro-

Both for 47c

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KOTEX Val-U-Box -53 in a box! Keep a large supply always on hand. Soft, non-

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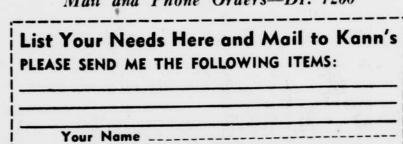
cide. Grand for keeping the 59c breath sweet! 75c size

55c Gem Razor Blades Package of 12! Pamous Gem single-edge blades gives a smooth, clean shave. Buy several 39c

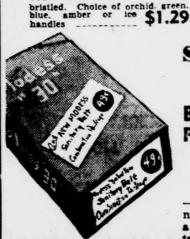


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Nature's Children Mountain Hemlock

By Lillian Cox Athey

In Alaska there are 29 species of trees that attain tree size and form. When you stop to consider that Alaska has 573,000 square miles of erned by the variations of climate The broad yellow to purple scales and soil, you realize that they must be individual. So, as far as trees are concerned, we find the sprucebirch forests of the interior, the non-forested tundra and grassland of the Arctic and Bering Sea slopes and the dense hemiock-spruce forests of the coast.

The coastal forests, which cover the Pacific side of the Alaska Range. flourish in a humid region of mild weather and heavy precipitation. Dense forests of hemlock and spruce extend from the southeastern end to the territory north and west along the coast in the neighborhood of Kodiak.

These forests are about 70 per cent hemlock, 25 per cent spruce and 5 per cent Western red cedar, Alaskan cedar and other species. Naturally these forests are of great economic importance, for they occupy a region in the best way possible-that of producing valuable timber on land which would have little agricultural value.

Wisely, these forests are handled as a crop. Each year the cut of timber is carefully budgeted and the amount taken is never more than the annual growth. Thus permanent, wood-using industries have their needs met. With such foresight you can see these coastal forests will contribute their important part in the permanent welfare and prosperity of the people of Alaska. At the present time there is an excellent reserve supply. pianist,

Hemlocks, as we know them, are tall, graceful trees of pyramidal form. They have flexible tip shoots and pendulous, many-divided, horizontal limbs. Japan has two native species, the Himalayas one, our Western States three, our Eastern States one-making seven hemlocks in all. The scientific name Tsuga is the Japanese name for hemlock. And while we are talking about hemlocks, and before some one remarks, "Socrates drank some tea made of the hemlock and passed on." we wish to state that Socrates drank a deadly infusion of an herb. Conium maculatum, a cousin to our wild carrot.

The mountain hemlock of Alaska produces leaves with typical, distinct leaf stems and growing from all sides of the twig. They are somewhat plumper and blunter than

(Tsuga mertensiana) the leaves of the Western hemlock and do not have the grayish tinge

on their underside. The cones, found on the upper branches, are about 2 inches long land covered by three general types and three-fourths of an inch thick of vegetation, which have been gov- when ripe and are usually pendulous.



turn back at maturity so that the hemlock seed children may be on their way

The bark of this hemlock is bluegray, deeply furrowed and ridged. Traylor Heads Yule Group The wood is fine-grained, soft and It is used for railroad ties in the Cook Inlet region, where so many of these trees grow close to tidewater and reach quite high into

Excessive Liquor Taxes Said to Peril Revenue

Excessive taxation of the Maryland distilled spirits industry by Federal, State and local governments will jeopardize revenues and encourage illicit trade, the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Maryland reported in a survey of the industry released

The study was made under the supervision of Dr. S. H. De Vault and William Paul Walker of the Department of Agricultural Economics who have frequently served as tax advisers to the Governor and General Assembly

Maryland distillers paid Federal taxes of \$29,949,078 and State and local taxes of \$277,946 last year, the report stated. Sales volume and related industries will suffer from over-taxation, the survey declared.

Montgomery Red Cross Seeks More Workers

An urgent plea for more volunteer workers has been made by Mrs. Fred E. Strine, production chairman of the Montgomery County (Md.) Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Harrison Fitts, cutting chair man of the chapter, will be at the Red Cross headquarters, Norwood drive, Bethesda, on Wednesday and the following Monday to instruct volunteers in cutting and assembling material for Red Cross gar-

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 17 (Spe cial). Benjamin A. Traylor has been named chairman of the Loudoun County Junior Board of Trade's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held here December 18. Vice chairmen are Lily Pons began her career as a George M. Martin and J. Holmes



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Fall Colors You Like



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Art Week Display **Features Exhibition** Of Craft Work

Rosemaling, Weaving And Jewelry Included In Collection Here

Outstanding exhibits of the work of leading American craftsmen are significant feature of the National Art Week show opening this afternoon at the Departmental Auditorium with a pre-view, and on public display the remainder of the

The craft section contains creations by such master craftsmen as James Prestini, director of the art department of the Lake Forest Academy in Illinois; Pere Lysne, one of the few remaining experts of the "rosemaling" craft; Leonard Rankin, director of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen at Hartford; Albert Woods of New York and Florence Ives Gookin, noted weaver from Ogunquit, Me.

Visitors to the show also will see the work of the craftsmen of America House, Inc., the Cranbrook Academy and the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, N. C.

District Craftsmen Exhibit. Among the District craftsmen exhibiting are Miss Elaine White. metal worker who specializes in jewelry; Miss Amelia Coates, weaver on the hand loom, and Miss de Graffenreif Wooley, who makes puppets and the stages on which they perform. Local ceramists displaying include Doris Hilton, Lester Peters, Howard Swenson, Frederick Wallace, Vera Smith and Mrs. V.

Mr. Prestini's work includes many of his notable wood-turning designs, including bowls, platters and other practical articles. The rare "rosemaling" woodwork sent in by Mr. Lysne preserve an art all but lost in this country. He acquired his skill from his father and generations of Scandinavian craftsmen.

A novel exhibit is the work of Mitchell Ray of Nantuckett, Mass. who makes lightship baskets, an art handed down by the old whalers. who used to practice it in their

Miss La Follette Is Director. The craft exhibits are directed by Miss Mary La Follette. This is only one of the many interesting sections of the show.

"Art for and by the people" is the keynote of the Capital's exhibition. It features every sort of art work, and there are examples from every State. The accent is on moderately priced works, and many of the 1.500 paintings, sculptures, craft articles and ceramics will be sold at prices fitting the average householder's purse, James H. Whyte, chairman of the District Art Week Council, said.

The show here is one of 1.000 such exhibits being held in 600 communities over the country during National Art Week. The local show will be open dally from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Church Services Honor Founders of Howard U.

Tribute was paid the founders of Howard University last night at a me ting at First Congregational Church, where the first movement for establishing the university was made at a prayer meeting November 19, 1866.

Praising the founders of the university as Christians of the highest order, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of the university, said the problem they attacked in the post-Civil War era was, however, still "the greatest unsolved problem of this Nation." He credited the founders with pioneering the whole system of Negro education.

In those post-Civil War days. Dr. Johnson said, "in a world full of contempt for the personalities of former slaves," the early officers and professors of the university "held the highest reverence for the personalities of former slaves.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot. secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and an officer of First Congregational Church, spoke on behalf of the ehurch. The musical program included selections by the choir of the First Congregational Church, the Howard University Men's Glee Club and the Howard University Choir.

Knox Names Sponsors For Two Submarines

Secretary of the Navy Knox has designated sponsors for the submarines Amberjack and Halibut. Mrs. Randall Jacobs, wife of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, will sponsor the Amberjack. Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, wife of Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, retired, will sponsor the

Mrs. Jacobs lives at 3928 McKinley street here and Mrs. Blackburn re-sides in New York.

Legal Fraternity to Meet

Lt. Lawrence Gunther, U. S. N., will address the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity in Wardman Park Hotel annual Grand Chapter convention in the hotel December 29 to 31 will be discussed.



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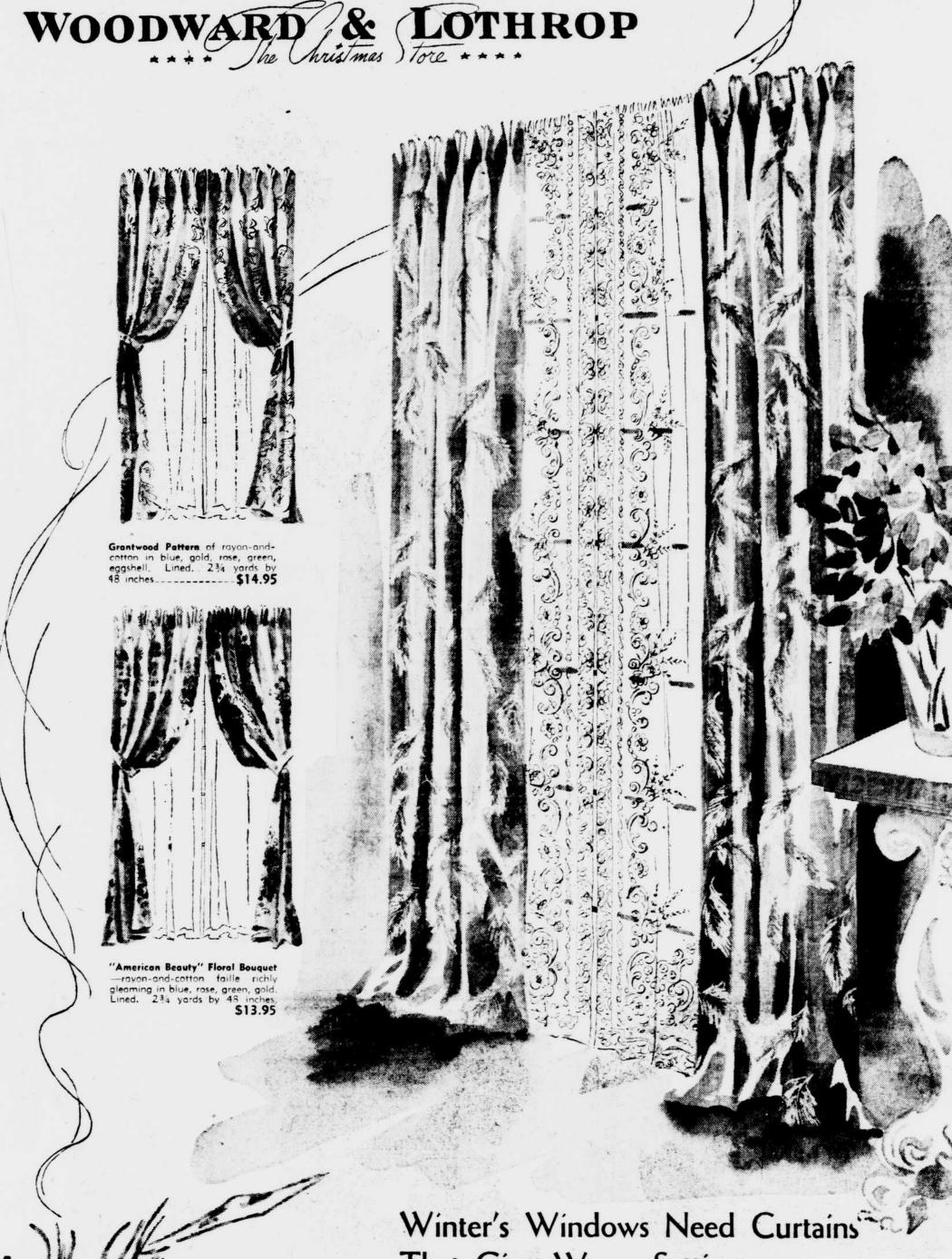
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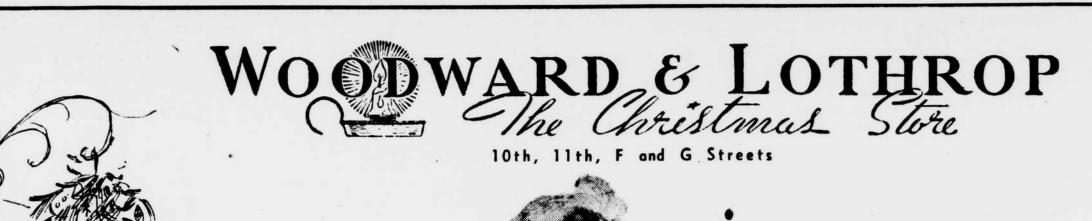
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Lomax, an Army major, who

died of wounds received in fight-

ing the Creeks and Seminoles.

She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and

the diary was written at that

CHAPTER XVI.

This dreaded day has at last ar-

a great many strangers, but that

very late this evening, due to the

ts sanity and its excellence.

pressed excitement of the day.

Wednesday, March 6, 1861.

Gen. Stewart of Baltimore.

disappointment.

devoted to him.

Cloudy

Monday, March 11, 1861.

Friday, March 15, 1861.

in Gen. Twigg's place.

him good luck.

Monday, March 18, 1861.

read until a late hour

Tuesday, March 19, 1861.

hope the last of the season.

Lindsay has gone to drill

me his reply to Jefferson Davis.

Very cold and cloudy.

Lindsay.

Snowing and thawing

It is said that the troops from

the Southern ports have been re-

called. I sincerely hope it is true.

Col. Sumner has been appointed

Col. Cooper has resigned and gone

Ogle Tayloe made a long visit here today, talking to Lindsay privately. Gen. Sumner called to see

Lindsay. Presented him with a ring which he said Lindsay must wear

for his sake-that it would bring

Col. Emory also called to see

Col. Brook of the artillery spent the evening with us. He played delightfully on the piano and seemed entranced with Virginia's singing-

Anne also played on the harp. I

ong time and oh, how pleasant. The girls had a wood fire made in

was our first musical evening in a

my room this evening which was

A bright sun this morning. The

Capt. Manadier called and read

Emily Page is staying with us-

wishes to go to Fort Cobb with Mai.

Emory to join her husband, but the

older officers advise her not to go at

Easter Sunday, March 31, 1861.

with the most beautiful flowers.

A bright day, full of sunshine.

All of the churches were well at-

tended. Dear St. John's decorated

The political horizon still clouded

ground well covered with snow-I

very charming and tempted me to

feeling very weary from the re-

Monday, March 4, 1861.

went with them.

the sunshine of peace. Monday, April 1, 1861. Showery, cleared as the day ad-

No April fooling today. People are too much distressed and concerned over the unhappy state of affairs in our country to be hilar-

ious over anything. The girls were invited to Miss Buchanan's wedding tomorrow at the Navy Yard, but as it would in- relate them in my diary. cur some expense they have derived. Thank heaven all is peaceful clined the invitation.

Wednesday, April 3, 1861. The girls left about 9 o'clock to Some of the artillery with the go down to Perry's on the Avenue sappers and miners have been orto see the procession. Chandler dered to New York. Many surmises and Bob Crawford and Dick Poor as to their destination. The general belief is that they are to reinforce They said there was a large crowd. Fort Pickens.

Mary Rowen and Lt. Sullivan and John Lee spent the evening with us. everything was perfectly orderly and Monday, April 8, 1861.

We did not get our Star until Raining Papers very warlike - trouble

fact that it contained President brewing! incoln's inaugural address. We read The troops who left New York t aloud. Many and varied were the within the last few days for the opinions expressed by our friends. South will have a bad time this thought there was no doubt of stormy weather. Some of the steamers carried 500 After playing several rubbers of horses. whist with Dr. Hagner, Ogle Tay-

Wednesday, April 10, 1861. loe and Mary Warrington, I retired Little prospect of clearing The papers as warlike as ever.

ng and troops being sworn into Still windy. Weather much colder. I drove to Rigg's Bank and drew Lt. Ramseur dined with us this my much needed pension. Other evening-he has resigned and is things are not paying at the present going South. time. Capt. Stewart and Capt. Allan Magruder is also becoming

Exciting rumors of Virginia seced-

Beale called this afternoon. The completely Southern in his symformer is a son of our old friend. pathies. Thursday, April 11, 1861. In the evening Lt. Long, Lt. Stan-Great anxiety about Fort Sumpter.

ley, Lt. Beranger and Bob Crawford Saturday, April 13, 1861. dined with us. At the last moment Lindsay sent word that it would be Rained all night. impossible for him to come, a great Fort Sumpter was attacked yes-

terday—greatest excitement every-Lindsay's West Point friends seem The news from the South makes me wretched-God help us!

Sunday, April 14, 1861. Went to early service at St. John's to avoid my many friends who cannot think as I think about States'

rights. Various reports in circulation-



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frightful feeling of suspense in the turning home, crowds everywhere

Jane Turnbull, Mary Rowan, Dick thing in a disturbed state. Poor, Lindsay and Lt. Alexander came in for tea. We avoided arguments about secession and other dangerous topics of the day. Monday, April 15, 1861.

Sumpter has surrendered-we are in great trouble. A number of troops ordered here. Lindsay has been promoted to a more, many persons shot, also a may soon disappear and leave us

first lieutenant and transferred temporarily to a company of the second cavalry, who have just arrived from Texas. They are to be quartered in the

south wing of the Treasury Building. Tuesday, April 16, 1861. Rained all night. Reported again last evening that

Virginia has seceded but it is not Events crowd so fast that I cannot

Thursday, April 18, 1861. Virginia has seceded! help us!

Many people are leaving the city. Great excitement and unrest. Saturday, April 20, 1861. Mary Buckler and Julia went to

Friday, April 19, 1861,.

Visitors all day long

Alexandria this morning to see Emily Page, and found difficulty in re-

and soldiers on guard and every-Mrs. Mason came to ask me to advise her where to take old Mr.

hard to say, I suggested Charlottes-Sunday, April 21, 1861. This has been a frightfully exciting day. Riots here and in Baltiheartrending day for Lindsay and

Col. John Blanket Magruder, Ogle Tayloe and Capt. Custis Lee spent the morning in a serious consulta-

This evening Lindsay told me that he had sent in his resignation; Col. Magruder has also sent in his resignation from the Army and will go to Virginia tomorrow where Lindsay will join him. It will be a sad, sad parting from my darling son. I greatly deplore the necessity for his resignation but after he gave me the following letter to read I felt that I had no right to try to persuade him to do otherwise. He wrote to his classmate whom he loved so

April 21, 1861.

Dear Bayard: I cannot stand it any longer | Lindsay stayed at home last night

dearly: Washington, D. C.

and feel it my duty to resign. My State is out of the Union and when she calls for my services I feel that I must go. I regret it very much, realizing that the

Mason for quiet and safety. It is whole thing is suicidal. As long as I could believe in a war on the Union and the flag I was willing to stay, but it is a war between sections-the North and the South and I must go with my own people. I beg of you not to let my decision alter the friendship between us.

Tell Mac and all my friends that I love them more than ever. I hand in my resignation about the first of May and I want to hear from you before that time.

I feel too badly to give you rumors, but they say that Baltimore will be the field of action. I hope to God there are conservatives yet in the North. I find the Southern officers are all

God bless you, Bayard

L. L. LOMAX. To Lt. George Bayard, U. S. A. (Letter is on record at War Department as characteristic of the spirit of the times.)

Monday, April 22, 1861.

left early this morning for Alexandria. God only knows when I shall see him again.

Sad, sad was my heart at parting with my precious boy. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

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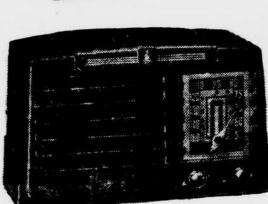


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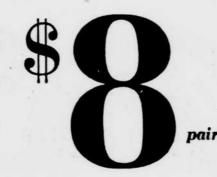
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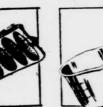
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air-support command were ordered

to smash ahead at a strong spearhead the 1st Army had forced over the Pee Dee River on the south edge of the 10,000-square-mile maneuver There and at the northern tipeast of Charlotte, N. C.—were the only two places the stronger but less mobile 1st Army was able to get any sizable force across the river during the first day of the two-week field exercise. Under the direction of Army General Head-

cuarters, the training battle will

In the simulated war yesterday

the air force of the 4th Army Corps

-about 350 bombing and fighting

planes-held its own against that of

the 1st Army, but tactical organ-ization apparently gained superiority

and allowed mechanized and motor-

ized forces to sweep forward about

The drive of armored divisions and an experimental motorized division

reached from the Catawba River in the west, virtually bottling the 1st Army behind the Pee Dee River to

The strongest 1st Army bridge-

head was established in the South,

near Cheraw, S. C., and that was the

objective of both the first and second

armored divisions in the dawn at-

tack. Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott commanded the armored corps, the first such force the Army has in

With tanks and mechanized artil-

lery and infantry, it can hit hard

but it requires slower infantry divisions-riding to the battle line in

shuttled movements and fighting on

In today's unprecedented attack,

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 4th corps, braved new

and untried anti-tank forces of the 1st Army. Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum

has in his 200,000 man army about

1:500 anti-tank guns, some of them

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Sheriff W. D. Allen and a share-

The argument over the yearling

was in September, 1940. Wallace

for the Logue slaying and acquitted

on a plea of self-defense. Two months ago Timmerman was shot to

death at his filling station-store.

Clarence Bagwell and Joe Frank

man and nephew of Wallace Logue,

were held on a charge of murder in

connection with the Timmerman

Yesterday Sheriff Allen led offi-

cers to a rural home in an effort to arrest George R. Logue and Mrs.

Sue Logue on a charge of being accessories. Gunfire sounded and the

sheriff and Fred Dorn, a share-

cropper, were slain. George Logue

and Deputy Sheriff W. L. Clarke

George R. Logue was Wallace

Logue's brother. Sue Logue was

Hollingsworth cited testimony be-

fore a coroner's jury in which Clar-

ence Bagwell was quoted as saving he killed Timmerman for \$500 paid

were wounded.

the latter's widow.

Logue a Spartanburg (S. C.) police-

cropper near here yesterday.

Logue was shot dead then.

artillery, to repel such at attack.

Srere, 17, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles. WITH THE ARMY IN THE Srere was taken into custody with ater. FIELD, Nov. 17 .- The mightiest attack of the Army's training year was

perimentation?

This was the question raised in the victim, Betty Berch. 17, for use tion.

Both students are members of wealthy families. Mr. Hood said U. S. Autos Popular Miss Berch's father is president of All but two of the 3,307 passenger Richard Hood, chief of the Federal a large dairy company, and Srere's Bureau of Investigation here, said father is the owner of a large the-

plied with two extortion notes by leaving \$5,000 in an envelope in a Missing From Skiff Wilshire boulevard mailbox. F. B. I. officers, Mr. Hood said, watched By the Associated Press.

Berch, mother of Betty, notified off-cers and at their instruction com- Socially Prominent Man

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Nov. 17 .- J. Malcolm Forbes, socially prominent

fishing off Naushon Island. Two Coast Guard boats and a plane went out after a fog lifted yesterday when Joseph Pinto, captain of the freighter Eben Thatcher, reported finding the small boat... Mr. Forbes, 39, a cousin of W. Cameron Forbes, former Ambassa-

staff of the Harvard University Psychological Clinic and formerly was a professor of Rollins and Simmons Colleges.

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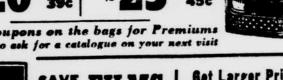
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him by Joe Frank Logue.

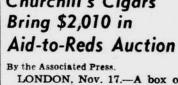
Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of the school of dentistry, Georgetown University, and a lieutenant commander in the Dental Corps Reserves of the Navy, has been selected for promotion to commander.

During the World War, Dr. Murray served as a dental officer in the Navy, both ashore and afloat. He has kept up his interest in the Navy ever since. After the Armistice he became associated with the dental department of the United States Public Health Service and later practiced in Washington. As dean of dentistry at George-

town, he succeeded Dr. William N. Cogan, who at one time assisted in establishing the Dental Corps of the Navy.
Dr. Murray resides at 1305 Lawrence street N.E. with his wife

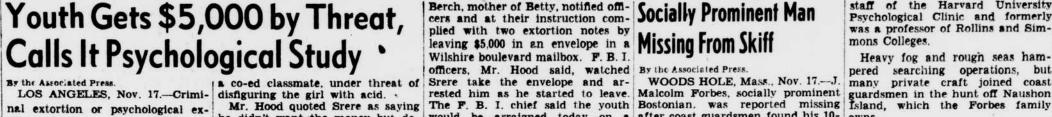
and two sons, Joseph and Frank.

Churchill's Cigars



LONDON, Nov. 17.-A box of cigars presented to the Red Cross by Prime Minister Churchill brought \$2,010 today at an auction for Mrs. Churchill's aid-to-Russia ef-





the arrest yesterday of Alfred Ardnt in a psychological survey.

a co-ed classmate, under threat of Srere take the envelope and arrested him as he started to leave. he didn't want the money but de- would be arraigned today on a after coast guardsmen found his 10- owns. sired only to study the reactions of charge of using the mails for extor- foot skiff last night. He had been

in the first seven months of this

to these shores in search of, and made our most precious heritage. Owned and Operated by American Stores Co. Today, once again, we give thanks for the way of life that is American -the free and democratic way! Young

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Thanksgiving Dinner Need Not Be Costly to Give Pleasure to Family

You Can Plan Your Menu to Fit Budget's Requirements And Still Have Gala Meal

Fewer and Less Elaborate Courses Are Becoming Established Custom

By Betsy Caswell,

With rising food prices, and the general unrest and hubbub of 1941 life, the Thanksgiving dinner will probably be more streamlined than in past years. Instead of the great processions of weighty courses, there will be four or even three, these themselves will consist of fewer and somewhat lighter foods. Replacing the traditional four desserts (always featured in New England), one or maybe two will appearperhaps plum pudding and ice cream, or pie and ice cream-or pumpkin pie alone in its glory.

Your dinner need not be costly. If you will shop around for the lowest-priced turkeys, and purchase one just large enough to fill your needs, you can build a meal around that that will be little strain on the budget-or make it as elaborate as you can afford. You may have such a tiny little household or so small a family that turkey at any price is an extravagance for you; substitute a nice roasting chicken, or plump duck, or a juicy rib roast of beef, complete with Yorkshire pudding. If you really must keep costs down to the barest essentials, you can still have a festive air about the main dish by making a "crown roast" of frankfurters held together by toothpicks, with a hot potato salad or sauerkraut heaped in the middle of the ring. Canned tomato soup, diced turnips and canned peas mixed with a few small onions, followed by ice cream or &

pumpkin pie would not cause any too great strain on the slimmest

include turkey and trimmin's, com- in a perfectly blended French plete with cranberry sauce and dressing mixed with chopped chives. ing, such as frankfurter or corn- kin pie and ice cream in fancy bread stuffing. Plan to use every holiday molds. Then fresh fruit and acrap of the turkey to compensate nuts and stem raisins, candy, coffor its cost-even to turkey soup. fee, and so on to the bicarbonate of You'll find recipes for using left- soda and the tummy ache. over turkey on tomorrow's pages. and more of them will appear on Friday. Around the noble bird build

their shells set in beds of hot rock rum for a change. puree of chestnuts, wild rice and happily remembered.

Unusual Stuffing Adds

stuffing. This may or may not be of six hard-cooked eggs, riced, and

so but there is no disputing the the yolks, rubbed smooth, with one-

of favorites, which have proved very brown. Let cool, add to other in-

toast on a bread board and then sift chopped onion in the drippings.

Add one-half cup butter, two table- potatoes, 2 cups dry bread crumbs,

spoons lard, and one teaspoon each 2 teaspoons salt and mix ingredients

black pepper, salt, celery salt and well. Stuff lightly into a 10-pound

A Bunny for Christmas

Christmas gifts are twice as much fun to give when you make them

yourself. And there's fun in making them, too. This pink-eared bunny.

all ready for play in his blue overalls, will delight any child with his soft

body and slide-fastener coat. If he's soiled, his coat comes off in the twinkling of an eye and is laundered easily. Bunny, complete with flappy

ears, overalls and stuffed carrot is a fascinating toy for any child.

Interest to Turkey

popular in the past.

10-12-pound turkey.

STUFFINGS.

Wild rice and oyster stuffing-

Faute the chopped turkey giblets in

one-half cup butter, with one-third

eup chopped onions. Add to this

112 quarts oysters, and let cook until

their edges curl. Add to this mix-

one-half cup chopped celery, three

tablespoons chopped parsley, one

minced clove of garlic, 112 teaspoons

salt, and one-half teaspoon pap-

rika. Blend well, and use to stuff

Frankfurter stuffing-Use one loaf

erumbs-there should be about 812

cups. Saute 1 cup diced celery and

cup butter. Cook for 5 minutes,

then add the crumbs and stir over

low heat until crumbs are coated

with butter. Add 12 teaspoon

poultry seasoning and 14 teaspoon

salt, and pack loosely into a 10-

Pecan stuffing-Boil the turkey

dried thyme. Add one tablespoon turkey.

mushrooms would accompany the turkey. Salad, after all this magnificence, should be simple-perhaps A medium-priced dinner would tiny garden lettuce leaves, tossed stuffing. Choose an inexpensive stuff- For dessert, plum pudding, pump-

If a whole dinner is beyond your entertaining means, plan to have a Thanksgiving tea, in the afternoon a menu that starts with oysters on These are cheery occasions, and the half shell, or oyster soup, as you rapidly finding favor with the prefer. With the turkey, serve can- growing number of people who have died sweet potatoes, tender green no place or time for formal "sitrots. A salad of romaine, cress and faced turkey sandwiches, made with slices of avocado would be good, and plain or smoked turkey, at many of for dessert little hot individual the caterers and food shops. These mince pies, topped with vanilla ice are best when made on whole wheat ing. Of course, you can have can- butter, and sprinkled liberally with dies and nuts and olives and celery freshly ground whole black pepper. and stem raisins and other good The little apple fritters pictured on sandwiches, and if you liked you is kept piping hot in the tea ball them, set in ripe red apples that vest moon. A "de luxe" Thanksgiving din- might have a few simple cakes and ner would undoubtedly start with cookies. Tea, coffee, cocoa or any crescents of honeydew melon, top- good fruit punch would be acceptcrescents of honeydew melon, top-ped with quarters of fresh lime. A able, if you don't wish to serve Baby Need cream of tomato soup would follow. strong drinks-otherwise we suggest then oysters Rockefeller, sizzling in planter's punch or hot buttered

salt. An enormous and "extra spe- Have your decorations in keeping cial" quality turkey would be stuffed with the spirit of the occasion, with pecan stuffing, the cranberry bring out your prettiest linens, telly would be homemade and in china and silver, and make your fancy molds. Fresh green peas, a Thanksgiving party one to be most

fact that a particularly luscious half teaspoon ground mace. Then upon viewing her new grand-

stuffing adds greatly to the tasti- add two cups chopped salted pecans. nephew. Chatting downstairs with

ness of even the most perfectly one can mushrooms and one-half the baby's mother, she punctuated

cooked bird. In case you are in- cup sherry. Mix thoroughly. Fry her steady flow of talk with

terested in trying out a variation on one chopped onion in one tablespoon sneezes, throat clearings and coughs.

the usual stuffing theme, we are lard, when very hot add to this "Haven't you a cold, Aunt Bessie?"

gredients, mix well and stuff into

Oyster stuffing-Combine & cups

ture three cups cooked wild rice, add the oysters and mix lightly but somewhat disconcerted, and finally

day-old white bread, sliced. Discard Crumble this bread, add 1 onion. Colds are most infectious, and little

liver, which has been boiled until

-Prepare 4 cups mashed sweet pota-

toes and saute 12 pound sausage

meat, broken up, in a pan until

sausage is a golden brown. Remove

Sweet potato and sausage stuffing her infant.

well and stuff average turkey.

butter and 1 teaspoon sage. Drain giving it to him.

offering you once again our group the powdered liver and fry until asked the mother.

average-size turkey.

pound turkey.



If you haven't the space or the price for a formal Thanksgiving dinner party—substitute a charming and inexpensive tea as your form of entertainment. A little thought in planning the decorations and the type of refreshments will transform a simple occasion into a festive one.

nice, but informally and inexpen- own little stove. favorite niece tell him of her serious to give thanks for individual and open-face and topped with cream plans for the future and pleasures bolic of the great harvest festival. The sugar cookies are the kind

May Be Avoided by

Keeping Him Away

From Ill Adults

By Lettice Lee Streett

"Oh, yes, but it is nothing."

cracker crumbs with 12 cup melted want to see the baby for fear of

liquor from 1 pint oysters and add Well, sir, Aunt Bessie hit the ceil-

Moisten crumb mixture with this, baby's mother remained firm, if

thoroughly. Will stuff a 10 to 12 the old lady left, chin up, in a

Corn-bread stuffing—Make a bat- This baby's mother was a brave

ter of 1 cup flour, 2 cups white corn- and wise young woman, because

meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons when a well-cared-for infant

lard, 3 tablespoons baking powder catches a cold he almost always

and 2 cups milk. Bake in a greased does so from having been too near

tin in a hot oven until done. some adult who has the infection.

huff.

"I do hope not, out I am so sorry

because, of course, you wouldn't

mask when she is taking care of

If a little baby does catch a cold

he should be watched carefully and

his temperature should be taken.

send for the doctor at once.

only if the weather is fine.

be kept carefully covered.

During the time the baby has a

cold give him plenty of tepid, boiled

water and watch for any signs of

you observe any alarming symp-

toms, report them to the doctor.

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Sugar and spice and everything pot which comes to the table on its light up their reflection in the potsively simple . . . that is what the planning the setting for the tea at able brown bread sandwiches . . . string beans, and shoe-string car- down" affairs. You may order open- Thanksgiving night tea is made of, the end of the big day when aunts some of the rounds halved and filled Uncle Jim, as he listens to his and uncles and cousins join together with cream cheese, and others left

cream should provide a spicy end- bread, spread with plenty of sweet of the present, can have his choice In this instance they have gathered that melt in your mouth. The little of mulled cider or tea, brewed to a in the sheaves and placed them in pumpkins are made realistic by fragrance and spiced with cinnamon fruit centerpiece. The candles themthings to whatever extent your this page would go well with the and cloves. The tea, by the way, selves are where you least expect orange, are of the color of the har-

'Night Owlet' Has No Cause To Protest Very Lenient 'Deadline' for Dating

About Curfew, It's Only Fair

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

We've just had a letter from a 16-year-old girl, a high school junior, Armed with toys and several pret-Some one once remarked that a minced parsley, and a little boiling ty, small articles of clothing, all asking us how she can persuade her family to let her get home later from her dates. She thinks her parents are ruining her chances for poputurkey was only as good as its water and mix well. Add the whites daintily tied with blue ribbons, Aunt larity by insisting that she check in from a formal dance by 2:30 a.m., Bessie bustled into the house intent

> is being hindered by curfews such as those, she must be tearing around with a lot of milkmen.

2:30 after a dance ending at 1. Since she can't comfortably conform to heat until mixture thickens and the curfew, she wants the curfew changed. Now, we're all in favor of paren's being reasonable about the hours heat. Add more salt and pepper if when their sons and daughters get home. And when parents are reason- necessary. Serve with the duck,

with consideration, co-operation—and even obedience. We realize that obedience is a word which has pretty much gone out hominy of fashion. This girl points out that none of the other fellows and girls she goes with have to be home at any set time, and we know that there

goings of their teenage offspring. their sons and daughters a favor. are simply shirking a job. Every later that he can't be completely independent, that there are some authorities to whom he must bow some rules he must observe. And if he learns these lessons in his own home. he'll get along a lot better when he gets out into the world and has to

chopped fine, and pepper and celery babies are less able to throw off salt to taste. Break into the mix- infections than we are. It is very shift for himself. ture 2 eggs and add a little water selfish and ignorant of any one to We know it's tough to have cur-6 skinless frankfurters, diced, in 1/2 to moisten. Last, add the turkey even suggest going near a baby fews when the rest of the crowd has none. But that situation isn't the when he has a cold. If the mother done and then chopped fine. Mix has one she should wear a gauze fault of your parents; it's the fault

Fashion Importance Found in Antique

liver the day before the stuffing is the meat, and saute 3 tablespoons Every mother should know how to to be made. Crumble 12 slices of minced celery and 3 tablespoons do this. It is wise for her to ask through the years, made a breath- understanding and co-operation. the doctor to show her the proper takingly beautiful display, as well through a colander into a big bowl. Add the sausage meat, the sweet method. She should have a thermometer in the house, and know how to read it. If he has fever, The baby with sniffles should be kept quietly in his own room until be fresh and warm, about 70 de- of rare old English laces. They will her, rather than to relax their re-vourself the popular acclaim your grees and free of draughts. When he be sold later, the proceeds to go to strictions, and that just makes the relish tray will receive. is well again, take him out of doors

charity Among the most spectacular pieces are some dating back to the early 17th century; others, including some which belonged to Queen Alexandra, abnormal elimination. The moment | were sent by Queen Mary. A number of exquisite laces also were presented by Queen Elizabeth. Wed-The baby should be given warm ding veils, mantillas, banquet cloths sponge baths instead of his regular and other items were included in the tub baths, during which he should display, which featured the posses-

sions of many famous people. Several quiet days in bed, an even The modern touch was introduced temperature in the room, plenty of in wedding dresses, capes and acfluid and a light diet is about all cessories by modern designers such ter be sure where you stand in this that you can do. In the event of as Mme. Mosca, well-known English respect before you stage a rebellion sudden high fever, rolling of the originator, and America's own Fira against family curfews and other head from side to side, which may Benenson. Washion influences cur- restrictions on your freedom. indicate painful ears; a deep cough, rently are inspired by much of the or any other such danger signals, do neckwear, and little "head jiggs," not delay or attempt to treat the worn tied under the chin in Vicsick infant yourself, but call the toria's time, are now adapted into modern evening headdresses. H. V

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When Parents Are Reasonable

To Give Them Co-operation

and from an ordinary movie date by 12:30. Honestly, that one leaves us limp. If this teen-age owlet's popularity tion and cut rind in very find strips

She goes on to say that she has never yet made the 12:30 deadline. although occasionally she does manage to reach the family doorstep by slowly, stirring constantly over low

able—as this girl's certainly seem to be—we think they should be repaid

milk to make 15 cups liquid. ing! She was that mad! But the are a lot of parents who exert no control at all over the comings and

But such parents, far from doing of the other parents. And frankly, its own liquor. Drain, add cream we'd be pretty reluctant to get ourselves in very deep with fellows and in the hours they were keeping. We'd figure that those young people were missing an important part of their character training, which would mean grief for somebody some day. And we wouldn't want

that somebody to be us. When we run into cases of narrowminded, inflexible, unreasonable too, there is the kind of tray which mothers and fathers, we have the needs consideration. Rounded ripe utmost sympathy for their children, olives, slim sweet pickles, nubby and we're anxious to help them in spiced cauliflower with a dash or any way we can. But when we get a letter like the one mentioned the variety. The shiny blackness of above, it's not the daughter we'd ripe olives, green of the pickle, and like to help, but the parents. They the neutral cauliflower accented with are merely trying to do their job. Lace, admired and treasured down and they deserve their daughter's A silver, allied metal or wooden tray

Instead of trying to understand an attractive service readily put into as a fashion significant one, at the and co-operate, this girl apparently practical use. There we have variety, British Embassy on Saturday after- fails habitually to meet the reasonnoon. To raise money for the relief able deadlines her parents have set. think how good these well-chosen of human suffering. Lady Smith- Such failures merely convince them relishes are going to taste, and how Dorrien, head of the Royal School of that she isn't dependable. Their well they will embroider your agree-Needlework, assembled a collection natural reaction is to tighten up on ably planned meal. Try, and see for

We think all of you readers might do well to remember that this parent-child conflict isn't all one-sided. There are more liberal, indulgent, reasonable fathers and mothers these days than there are petty

In fact, the signs are pretty plain in many of the letters we get that a vast number of fellows and girls are suffering from too little parental attention, rather than from too

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Semi-Formal Dinner Is Popular

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tails and sherry in the living room

should be simple, as appetites

should not be blunted. When guests are seated at the table covered with a lace or damask cloth, there will be merely the service plates in front of them, if you choose a formal style. Otherwise the first course may be in place When the first course is removed the service plate is allowed to stay until replaced with the hot plate. For formal service the roas should be carved in the kitchen and offered to each person. There is always discussion as to whether the hostess or guest of honor should be served first. You may make your own choice. For informal service the roast may be carved at the table and as each plate is filled

After the salad course the relishes which remain, salts and peppers may make it well in advance and reand unused silver are removed by the waitress, who may then remove the crumbs by the use of a napkin and a plate. Guests are usually asked to help themselves to the dessert, for which plates have been placed. The silver for dessert and the finger bowls on doilies are

it is passed by the waitress and

placed at the right of each person.

The vegetables are passed at the

brought on the dessert plate. The following menus are appropriate for dinner service: Hot Mushroom Canapes

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HOMINY WITH SHERRY. 1 can (1 pound 13 ounce) whole

12 cup thin cream.

2 tablespoons sherry. 4 tablespoons minced parsley. and sherry, and salt if necessary and reheat. Add parsley. Yield: Six liberal servings. E.M.B. Six liberal servings.

Choose Your Relishes With Eye to Color

An agreeable snap to a meal is offered by relish trays when relishes are well chosen. Variety is the thing. Color contrasts are appealing. Then two of pimiento takes good care of pimiento amplifies the color scheme with divided glass receptacles makes color and appealing service. But

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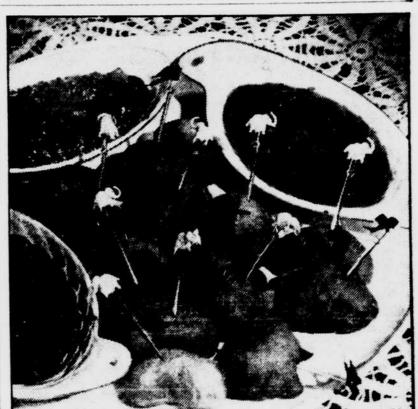
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following sauces

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ple brandy

2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix flour, salt and baking pow-

der together. Combine egg and

milk and add to the dry ingredients,

stirring until the mixture is smooth.

Have small apples pared and cut

in eighths. Dip each piece in the

batter and fry until a golden brown.

Stick each with a toothpick and ar-

range on a plate. Serve with the

Strawberry jam flavored with ap-

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Orange marmalade flavored with

Apples cut in eighths.

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plum pudding-one of the good old- problem during Thanksgiving holitashioned varieties, the kind your days! guests will want to write home about APPLE FRITTERS. -here it is. It's plumb full of plums and mighty good eating. You 1 cup all-purpose flour 114 teaspoons salt. heat at the time of serving-a fact 2 teaspoons baking powder

the cook appreciates. STEAMED PLUM PUDDING.

1 2 cups currants. 1 cup raisins.

2 cups cooked prunes. 112 cups cut citron.

cup cut preserved orange peel. 1 cup sliced candied cherries. 1 cup broken nut meats. cup prune juice.

112 cups butter. 11/2 cups sugar.

4 eggs.

1 tablespoon vanilla extract. 2 cups soft white bread crumbs. 3% cups sifted all-purpose flour.

1 teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon salt.

3 teaspoons cinnamon. 1 teaspoon cloves.

1 teaspoon nutmeg.

1 teaspoon ginger. Rinse and drain currants and raisins. Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Rinse citron, orange

peel and cherries, drain and dry on a towel before cutting. Combine fruits, citron, peel and nuts; add prune juice and stir to blend. Let stand while preparing batter. Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and flavoring, and stir to blend. Add bread crumbs and sifted dry ingredients and mix Add fruit mixture and stir until fruit is well distributed. Pour into greased pudding molds, cover and steam. Sufficient for three 1quart molds. Two-quart mold reouires about 4 hours' steaming; onequart mold, two and one-half to two and three-quarters hours. Test for

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Symphony Orchestra Praised and to a shorter introductory number, Dvorak's "Carnival Overture." In these three works was to be found In this because of his dynamics than is ordinarily the dynamics than is ordinarily the dynamics than is ordinarily the fresh inspiration is to be found a wavering between old and new other never attains. The harmonies For Artistry of Concert

Rendition of Shostakovich and Beethoven Works Declared To Have Been Inspired

artistry that went into its presenta-By ALIVE EVERSMAN. Yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall will stand out

Artistry that went into its presentation. The program was unique in played before. Not only did the that it was confined to two "Fifth combined tone of the instruments at Constitution Hall will stand out Symphonies"; that of the Soviet sound with unusual purity and depth formance than Dr. Kindler gave it.

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to creep in there falls like a balm suave. It is his particular genius to be felt. It conjures up sentiments on a troubled spirit a sweetness and to unite these divergent sentiments that all humans recognize while the poetic naturalness that is affecting. by his skill and cognizance of the other glorifies a facade that allows

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Before the orchestra launched into unison of strings in the first move- beloved Beethoven symphony imme- these musical philosophies, it played ment followed by a lovely pastorale diately following that of Shosta- the Dvorak "Carnival Overture," as gay and charming a piece of music



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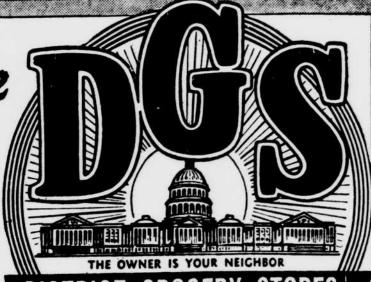
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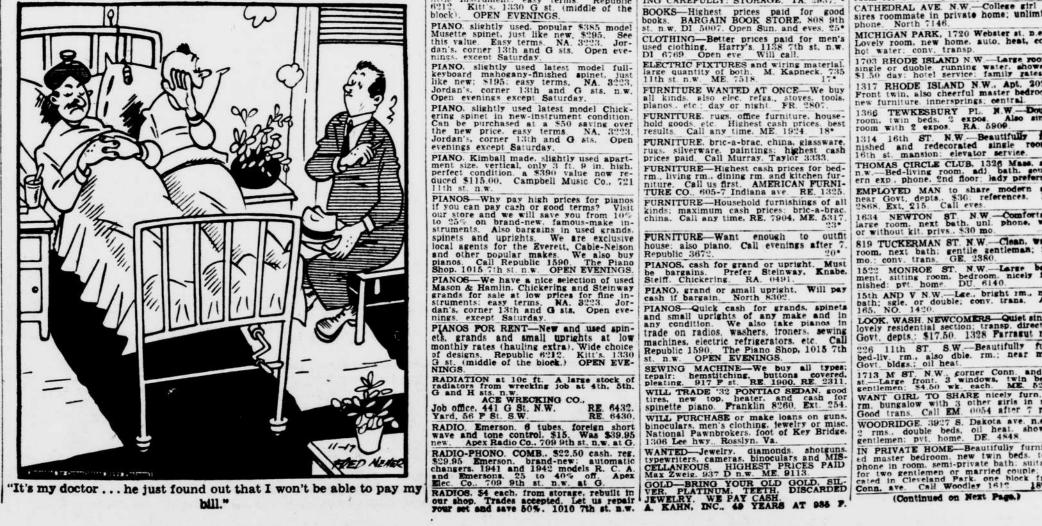
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News and Music

News-Orchestras

Story Dramas

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12:00 News-Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Music You Want

11:00

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Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, Iwice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. The Americas-Today's program of the goodneighbor series presented by the District Junior high schools deals jointly with Honduras and El Salvador and is offered by Banneker Junior; WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

National Radio Forum-Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa discusses possible legislation to meet the strike situation in defense industries: WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. News for Schools-First of a series of world news broadcasts prepared especially for elementary school children; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 6:30-Heirs of Liberty: First of a series presented by the Daughters of the Amer- DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. WMAL, 7:00-Herbert Marshall: With Movie

Star Marshall will be Lucille Ball, also of the 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Errol WRC.

story of Gen. Custer and his famous last stand

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Parks and Wally visit the New York Military Academy for "Junior meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. West Pointers" from the ages 7 to 20. WMAL, 8:00—I Love a Mystery: Coming as

the Griffin Mansion—Uncle Richie hanged out meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WOL, 8:15-Sky Over Britain: Ruth Chatteron in "Remember the Living."

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Women from the Knitting Defense Auxiliary.

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eriginal drama.

WMAL, 10:30-Melio Bettina vs. Jimmy Bivins in a heavyweight-light heavyweight bout in Cleveland. WJSV, 11:00-Army maneuvers in the Caro-WOL, 11:00—Chicago Opera Co.₽ Verdi's "Otello." starring Lawrence Tibbett. Giovanni Martinelli, Vivian Della Chiesa and Ada Paggi.

Opera; News; D. Pat. News-Orchestras

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 6:15—Norwegian dances by Grieg: MOSCOW, 6:45-News in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON, 7:15-Military band: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, Flynn in "They Died With Their Boots On," a 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00—Program in English:

PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: LG4, 15.10 BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 no surprise will be news of another death at LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RV96, 15.18

ROME, 10:00-News in English: 2RO4, WMAL, 8:30-True or False: From Detroit, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 LONDON, 11:15—"Democracy Marches" WJSV, 10:00—Orson Welles: The great man | GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

MOSCOW, 12:00-News: RV96; 15.18 meg.

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news			Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News—Women W'ld Waltzes of World News for School N. B. C. Program	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Lowry Kohler News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
-P. M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News_Retty Randall	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Melodies by Miller Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday

Farm and Home Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Between Bookends Tony Wons Right to Happiness Mary Mason Front Page Farrell Paradise Isle Road of Life News-Polka Dot News-Mary Mason Young Dr. Malone Light of the World U. S. Army Band 2:00 Joyce Jordan The Mystery Man Fletcher Wiley Valiant Lady Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 2:45 Against the Storm News-Sports Page Elinor Lee Orphans of Divorce News For Women Sports Page Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Music Masterworks John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill 3:45 News-Sports Page Records of Week News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife 4:00 Sports Page Bob Pace Club Matinee Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family Nancy Dixon Mat.-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown | Boake Carter Mark Hawley 4:45 Mary Marlin When a Girl Marries Sports Page 5:00 Clipper Ship Portia Faces Life News and Music The Goldbergs The O'Neills Jack Armstrong 5:30 We, the Abbotts Tom Mix Capt. Midnight Just Entertainment 5:45 Musicade Rogers-M. Beatty News-Musicade Al Warner-F. Hunt Voice of Broadway Lum and Abner Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music Eric Sevareid The World Today Syncopation Musicade 6:45 Lowell Thomas WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 8:45 Borwick, news 7:33 Jerry Strong 9:00 News

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 9:00 News
9:05 Concert Master
9:36 Just Relax
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:00 News
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:15 Swing Street
11:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
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6:50 Candle Light
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7:00 Bible Round Table
7:30 Concert Hall
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
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3:00 Just Music
3:30 D. A. R. Program
3:45 Vocal Varieties
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:15 John Hartsfield
4:30 How Do You Do
4:45 Novatime
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
4:20 Luther Patrick

7:33 Jerry Strong
8:00 Naws
8:05 Jerry Strong
9:00 News; Health's Voice
9:15 Let's Go Visiting
9:30 Morning Melodice
10:00 News
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Favorite Hymns
10:30 Timely Byents
10:45 Keys to Happiness
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6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Anything Goes
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News; Weatl
0:00 Around the Town
10:55 News 0:00 Around the 200 0:55 News 1:00 WWDC Program

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It was the evening of the day after the closing of the hunting season of Lightfoot the Dear. Jolly, round red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and the Black Shadows had crept out across the Big River. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting their evening meal among the brown stalks of the wild rice along the edge of the Big River. They took turns in searching for the rice grains in the mud. While Mrs. Quack tipped up and seemed to stand on her head as she searched in the mud for rice, Mr. Quack kept watch for possible danger. Then Mrs. Quack took her turn at keeping watch while Mr. Quack stood on his head and hunted for rice.

It was wonderfully quiet and peaceful. There was not even a ripple on the Big River. It was so quiet that they could hear the barking of a dog at a farmhouse a mile away. They were far enough out from the bank to have nothing to fear from Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote. So they had nothing to fear from any one save Hooty the Owl. It was for Hooty that they took turns in watching. It was just the hour when Hooty likes best to

By and by they heard Hooty's hunting call. It was far away in the Green Forest. Then Mr. and Mrs. Quack felt easier and they talked in low, contented voices They felt that for a while at least, there was nothing to fear. Suddenly a little splash out in the Big River caught Mr. Quack's attention. As Mrs. Quack brought her head up out of the water Mr. Quack warned her to keep quiet. Noiselessly they sware among the brown stalks until they could see out across the Big River

There was another little splash out there in the middle. It wasn't the splash made by a fish; it was a splash made by some one much bigger than any fish. Presently they made out a silver line moving toward them from the Black Shadows. They knew exactly what it meant It meant that someone was out WRC, 10:30-American Women's Association there in the Big River moving to-Dinner: Presentation of the annual Emissent Achievement Award sponsored by the associa-

Could it be a boat containing a nunter? With their necks stretched high Mr. and Mrs. Quack watched. They were ready to take to their strong wings the instant they discovered danger. But they did not want to fly until they were sure that it was danger approaching. They were startled, very much startled.

Presently they made out what looked like the branch of a tree moving over the water toward them That was queer, very queer. Mr. Quack said so. Both were growing more and more suspicious. They couldn't understand it at all, and it is always best to be suspicious of things we cannot understand. Mr. and Mrs. Quack half lifted their wings to fly.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Intense striving for perfection may defeat its own ends.



"Since I've quit expecting to be the perfect housekeeper and mother and take time to enjoy the children, we're getting along



Mother: "I try to be a good house keeper and mother, and it seems the harder I try the worse the children get. Everything's gone wrong to-

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For more than 50 years the census records show a consistently normal decline in the size of the American family. The average size of the family in the 1930 census was 4.1, and for 1940 it was 3.8.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I'm alone I plan long talks In which I'm always very bright, But when I try them out they're spoiled-The people never BURNEL

SCORCHY SMITH

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-By Frank Willard



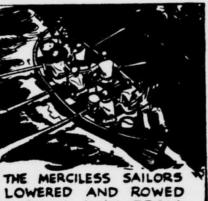
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COME, KAYO, THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR YOU TO START YOUR CAREER I AM GOING TO GET YOU SOME DRUMS. (come)

TARZAN

H-17.



RAPIDLY AWAY FROM THE SINKING SHIP! Date: by Darlot Posters Syndrote, by SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

YOU CLUMSY APE.

DON'T JAR HIM

THE ABANDONED SURVIVORS FACED THEIR FATE BRAVELY ... ALL EX-CEPT HYSTERICAL DAREENA!

INK. AND COM

BACK TO US

NOW TARZAN HURRIED FROM SEEKING ONE THAT MIGHT BE SEAWORTHY.

-B) Edgar Rice Burroughs SOME HE FOUND WRECKED BY IN FLAMES !!

SERGEL, SHE IS

MORE GENTLE AS

THE BABY LAMBS

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

SO LONG, SMALL STORES. IF I DON'T SEE YOU AGAIN IT'LL BE SOON ENOUGH AW, THE PLANE'S WHAT'S WRONG





FARM --- JUST WHAT THEY

ARE PLANNING TO DO, I

WON'T ACCOMPLISH MY

PURPOSE --







Bout Rard



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GENTLEMEN, THOSE ARE THOSE COTTAGE TWO OF THE FINEST PORTER-FRIED ROTATOES DONT LOOK SO HOUSE STEAKS I EVER SERVED YOU WILL FIND # BAD CRISPY AND THEM AS TENDER AS A HOW I LIKE EM MAIDEN'S LOVE



AFTER THIS HAVE ME OK ALL CHARGE CHECKS. THE NEXT TIME THEY ANYTHING ON THE HOOK THAT'S WORTH FOUR BUCKS IT WILL CHANGE ONEY COMING -By Gene Byrnes

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Winning Contract FOOTBALL SCHEDULE -By Gluyos Williams By THE FOUR ACES.

Getting to Game

"Please tell us what went wrong with this hand," requests a St. Louis reader. "We played the hand at a part score, but when the dummy went down my partner was very sorry we hadn't bid a slam! The bad trump break would have defeated a slam, of course, but we should have bid a game anyway!

East dealer. North-south vulnerable.

♣ Q93 ♥ A 10 6 0 Q873 ▲ AJ10762 N a 619 5 10 2 0954 8 4 A J 852 4 KQ974 AK5

♥ K987432 OAKJ6 The bidding: West. North South. East.

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Pass

Pass

"I held the North hand, and couldn't find a bid over my partner's overcall of two hearts. I knew a vulnerable overcall at the level of two showed a strong hand, but I didn't expect it to be as strong as it actually was, so I didn't think an ace and two queens with flat distribution was worth a bid.

"East took great credit for his pass. He said his wonderful distribution tempted him to bid again, but his minimum high-card strength dictated caution. He said he suspected that we had underbid and feared to give us another chance to get together.

"As a matter of fact, another bid by East would have given South a chance to bid again, and then I'd have raised him. But surely we should be able to get to a game without depending on an adverse error! How should it be bid?"

The fault was South's for making a simple overcall on a hand which warranted much stronger action. We agree with North that his hand did not warrant action over a mere twoheart overcall, and we're inclined to give East credit for an astute pass.

South's correct course is to double one spade or jump to three hearts. In response to the double. North would bid either one no-trump or two diamonds. In either case, South would jump to three hearts, and North would raise to four. If South bid three hearts over one spade, North would raise to four. A slam contract would be not illogical, but almost impossible to bid (fortunately enough).

Baturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

TAKQE 00 ♣ K 10832

The bidding: Maier Schenken. Jacoby You. 1♣ Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass 34 Pass 44

Answer-Bid five spades. Your partner's last bid is a slam suggestion, and you have enough strength to encourage his ambitions. You cannot bid six all by yourself because you have already made strong bids with your hand.

Score 100 per cent for five spades. LETTER-OUT 80 per cent for four no-trump, 50 per cent for six spades, 20 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 919. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

▲KQ9743 7 J4 4 Q 62 The bidding:

Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomor-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

VIRGINIO GAYDA. Italian editor, is Mussolini's official spokesman. The name is pronounced veer-JEEN-yoe GY-dah. The two leading Fascist newspapers are Il Popolo d'Italia (the People of Italy), pronounced eel POE-poe-loe dee-TAHL-yah, and Il Giornale d'Italia (the Journal of Italy), pronounced eel jore-NAH-lay dee-TAHL-yah.

mous gorilla, was named for the main character of the story "Gar-

GARGANTUA, Ringling Bros.' fa-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

there's a group of islands known as ARCTIC CIACLE the "Facroes." They belonged to NORWEGIAN Denmark before the present world

whether the Danes own anything so long as German troops keep their hold on Denmark. After Nazi armies marched into Denmark, the British took control of the Facroes. This was done so Hitler could not use the islands as a base for attack on Great Britain. There are 21 of the islands, and they have such names as Stromo, PARROESE COUPLE Ostero, Kuno, Videro and Sando. It appears they are composed of the

peaks of a mountain range which long ago sank below water, except for the upper parts. All the islands together have an area of 541 square miles. Stromo about and schooners which may held is the largest; it is 30 miles long from 25 to 30 fishermen. and in one place is 7 miles wide. There are about 25,000 people on the islands. They have vegetable Iceland. In June they move their

they make their living mainly by catching cod.

gardens and raise some sheep, but work to points east of Iceland, still fishing.

In February each year, most of In a year the men of these islands. the men go to an area south of Ice- obtain almost as many fish as all

The people of the Facroes have houses with sod-covered roofs. On the roofs flowers may blossom during the summer season.

The small island of Kuno once

had a village with something like a hundred people in it. Now that village is deserted. If you asked a resident of the Faeroes how that

came about, he would reply:

"Back in 1913 all the men in that
village were lost at sea. So the
women and children moved away." Another island, Stora Dimon, It has a steep coastline, the cliffs rising straight up to heights of from 300 to 400 feet. The only way to get down to the sea is by using steps cut in the side of one of the chiffs.

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

(Por Travel section of your serapbook.)

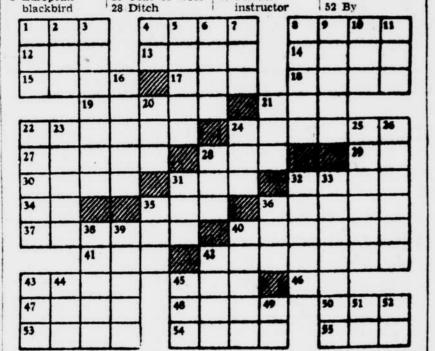
IMMEDIATELY TUB-BY'S MOTHER CALLS ME IS NOT TO PLAY UNDER ANY CIRCUM-STANCES, AND BUD AND STAN DECIDE TO GO OFF ON THEIR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SHOUTS OVER TO SO-PIE'S HOUSE AND LEARNS THAT EDDIE FORGOT ABOUT THE GAME AND IS BOING

PLAYERS AND FINDS EOME SELZER MASH'T SHOWED UP FOR GAME WITH ELM STREET TIGERS

TUBBY WRIGHT, WHO HAS BEEN HOME SICK, UNEX-PECTEDLY SHOWS UP AND SHRIMP

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AND THE	Pitcher	22 Bristles	36 Fowl	40 French
7	Colloquial:	23 Signs	38 Long-legged	article
Wes.	Father	24 Drinking cup	bird	51 Hawaiian
	Constellation	25 Meager	39 Shed	bird
9	European	26 Coat of wool	40 Private	on u



1	CARVEL	Letter-Out to tangle.
2	MALICE	Letter-Out and it's handy on the desert.
	STROVE	Letter-Out and put away.
	ARTIST	Letter-Out and begin.
-	LEASER	Letter-Out and blot out.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it belongs to the citizens.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

SURGE-RUSE (a trick). PLEASURER-REPULSER (beats back). GOBLINS-LOSING (not winning). PLECTRA-CARPET (underfoot). (E) LITHE-HILT (handle).

gantua." Rabelais. Gargantua was a ficti- sult from victory or a prolonging of tious king who was celebrated for warfare. It is said that Chamber-

Correct pronunciations: First choice: gahr-GAN-choo-uh. Second choice (French): gargah (n) -TWAH (nasal "n"). (Capitals indicate syllables to be

accented.) Let's Learn a New Word

"Senator Blank Denies That He Is a DEFEATIST."—Headline. Defeatist is one of the most expressive of the many unfamiliar words that are being added to the American vocabulary by the almost incredible events that are taking place about us.

The word has its origin in the Latin disfacere, "to undo." A defeatist, says the dictionary, is a person who believes that the defeat of his country will result in a great-

by the French writer er ultimate benefit than would rehis gigantic size and enormous ap- lain's appeasement of Hitler at the famous Munich conference was prompted by the former's spirit of

defeatism. Defeatist is pronounced: dee-FEET-ist.

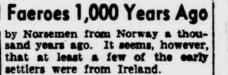
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Norsemen Settled Faeroes 1,000 Years Ago Between Scotland and Iceland

war broke out. Perhaps we still SEA may say they are owned by Denmark, though it is a question

> For three and a half months the fishermen use the waters south of

Big hauls of codfish are obtained. land to catch cod. They use smacks the fishermen of Denmark. in which from 12 to 14 men travel | The Facroes were settled chiefly



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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OATY HAS SPELLED THE G025---T0 BEANS! VELVA WARN HER AN AMAZON QUEEN SPY, HAS ABOUT /I'LL- BE-TRICKED HIM INTO THING OF HIS MISSION TO THE LAND OF THE AMAZONS. 11-17 MP

AND NOW AMAZONS WILL OUR SECRET BE WAITING MISSION FOR US! WON'T BE SECRET ANY MORE!





-By Art Huhto

THE MYSTERY OF THE missing plug

DINKY DINKERTON

. I WAS JUST PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON MY LAST BIG MYSTERY CASE WHEN A PARROT, ESCORTING A CARRIER-PIGEON WITH A NOTE FOR ME, WALKED

RON. CHAPTER 406 D. DINKERTON

SPUNKIE









—By Loy Byrnes

SPUNCE IS TRAPPED IN HS ROOM, HELPLESS AND ALONE_ AS THE AXIS-POWERS PAR TRY DES-PERATELY TO CAPTURE HIM BEFORE THER RIVALS, BRUTE AND FORCE, ARRIVE ON THE SAME MISSION! BUT WHAT'S THIS? HAVE THEY ALREADY ARRIVED?

HERE THEY ARE ... OUT THERE IN THE SHADOWS...WATTING!! I AM SUNK FOR SURE, NOW! THERE IS NOTHING LEFT FOR ME TO DO. EXCEPT, THE





BUT IT'S A BIT LATE TO BE SORRY, ISN'T IT, MISON? -By Frank Beck









FLYIN' JENNY







By Charles Raab

-By Bud Fisher

WHEN I HEARD

IT BEFORE --

I STOP

MYSELF!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY 21 HOURS FROM COAST TO COAST! J.P. PANBERG HURRIES BACK -NOT BAD TIME, EH, MR. PANBERG TO HOLLYWOOD TO SEE THE PREVIEW OF MISSISSIPPI MELODY ... HE'S UNAWARE THAT SKIDD HAS RE-WRITTEN THE MUSICAL INTO A SLAP-STICK

WORKED IN A

NUT AND BOLT

FACTORY BEFORE

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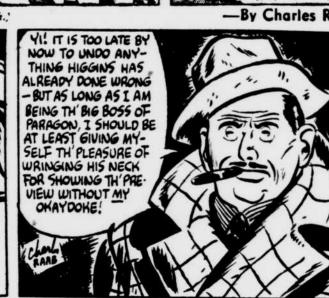
WAR

Burlesque...

AP Feature

ENOUGH! TH' PREVIEW IS ALMOST OVER-GET ME A TAXI,





WHY DO YOU WAVE

LIKETHIS?

NOTHIN' TO DO, YOUR HAND EVERY

I PASS THE TIME ONCE IN A WHILE,

REITER

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's loughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) MUIT AND JEFF WHAT CHA DOIN'-SO THE ONE GUY SEZ, "IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS TALKIN'TO YOURSELF? OUTSIDE!" SO THE OTHER GUY SEZ, "I KNOW, & I JUST STEPPED



WHEN I HAVE

AWAY BY TELLING

MYSELF SOME



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tried and tried, but they just couldn't

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Hal Roach Tries His Hand At Streamlined Comedy

New Type at Pix Is Diverting; Abbott and Costello Add Zest To Variety Club's Big Show

By JAY CARMODY.

Hal Roach, who once was chief jester in the land of celluloidia, has Delicious "Tang o' the Sea" Food got it into his head that movie comedies are too long. He feels, and no doubt so do you, that it is impossible to be funny for 75 to 90 minutes, and 1207 E St. that when you try, too many of the minutes are dismal.

So, what has Mr. Roach done but streamlined comedy, made it a terse sort of featurette. The first sample, "Tanks a Million," is now on dis-

play at the Pix. Researchers in the art of the motion picture, and plain is Elyse Knox, and we never heard people also, will find the new form a mildly diverting sort of thing, A popular dish quick, punchy

our Curfew and built around Menu starting a rather good The character which "Tanks a Million" undertakes to prove very funny is a

draftee - yes, another draftee -who is blessed with a photoory. Once he

reads a thing. Jay Carmody. thereafter it wishes it hadn't, what history. with him telling off his betters almost every time they open their mouths. It is, of course, the sort of off the shelf. They include the The Messrs. Abbott and Costello

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of her before either. William Tracy, James Gleason, Noah Beery, jr., are the principal performers in Roach's quick, slick charade. It was a 10-strike, a sort of double rich one, when Variety Club

got the team of Abbott and Costello for the thick, black type that denotes the stars of the club's annual dinner. The comedians who have inspired Universal Pictures with such courage that the studio dares talk back to Deanna Durbin, forgot how tired they were to give the show a flavor of hilarity it never has had before. Moreover, they rehe never forgets it. Moreover, he is ceived noble assistance from Joe just the kid to see that you don't Frisco-the funniest comedian exforget it either, and it makes no tant for this department's moneydifference whether you are his su-perior officer, a fellow soldier, or Charley's aunt. He is so phenomenal mentally that the Army re- a show, the funny men backed up gards him with such consternation by the entire casts of the Capitol that it makes him a sergeant his first day in camp. Many a time finest thing of its kind in Variety

Life in Hollywood with swimming pools to roll in is a far cry from the thing that keeps man staggering on \$150 a week days for Abbott and the brink of disaster and sudden Costello, but they haven't forgotten death, and Roach's camera never those other days nor the people in leaves the young man for an instant. them. Their "manager" during their If it did. "Tanks a Million" would two-day stay in Washington was almost certainly collapse for, apart Col. James J. Lake, who used to from the genius sergeant, the give them employment in his Gayety others in the script are straight Theater on Ninth street.

prankster privates, the jealous ser- are under no illusion concerning geant, the befuddled captain and their sudden, spectacular success in a colonel who lives in a constant the movies. They still regard themstate of semi-apoplexy. There is selves frankly as burlesque comedialso a girl in "Tank a Million," a ans, realize that their popularity is rather cutish girl who is there mere- based upon the use of the same ly for ornamentation and is not method and material which they at all bad at the thing. Her name employed in the days when the next meal was purely speculative.

Unlike many another player, or team, they are not at all disturbed at the prospect of running out of material. Their years of keeping burlesque audiences in a constant 1330 G Street condition of guffaw supplied them with enough gags, routines, etc., to last them a long lifetime in the (Middle of the Block) Hollywood climate. Their picture scripts are only vaguely written. Abbott says, being mostly created when the camera is running. Even they are never quite sure what the of another way to play it.

So far. Abbott says, they haven't cameraman is dizzy. The thought many pictures, which frightens so many players in the movies, has

Abbott who makes a fine spokes-They love to work, remembering when they didn't.

With Laughton

"Love Crazy."

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. Mary Boland and Bobby Clark; sida."

Screen. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle-"International Squadron."

Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m., the members of the cast. * * * Little-"The Stars Look Down," Strasberg, director of 'Clash By Also New York-Philadelphia-Baltimore 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"The Maltese Falcon." mystery, plus some comic now to its second major production, "The Man Who Came to Din-5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

This is due to be presented

Carmen Miranda: 10:45 a.m., 12:35, to record the production for Drama 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Pix-"Tanks a Million." comedy about the military life: 2:50, 4:45, the center next, week, November 6:45, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m. 24, 25, 26 and 27. 6:45, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m.

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Local Drama Groups

Civic Performs a Minor Miracle To Get a Comedy on Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

It perhaps would not be amiss today to take some passing note of the not inconsiderable feat performed last week by the Washington Civic Theater. Whipping "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" into shape in time to open it four days after the summary closing of Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" really was one of those minor miracles of the theater, a task which would have given pause even to seasoned professionals. The Clare Boothe comedy was no stranger to the group, of course

having been presented last spring . in Annapolis, but it was far from readiness for meeting an audience Bravery Wins when the sudden discovery was made that there was a rather too broken back, Jean Fitzgerald, resmall number of Ardrey admirers cently signed to a term contract at extant in the village at the moment.

Warner Bros., will make her motion picture debut in "Juke Girl," Ann picture debut in "Juke Girl," Ann signing and constructing a new set. Sheridan - Donald Reagan - Richard a job which usually isn't tossed off Whorf starrer. When the blond before lunch.

But Henry C. Pearson, Civic scene months ago, she concealed the fact designer, and his volunteer crew set that her back was in a brace as a reto work Sunday night, hoping as sult of a fall from a cliff which had few of the usual mishaps as possible broken it six months before. She scene is likely to be. And, what- would assail them. The major fac- disclosed her condition after she had ever it is, they can always think tor to be contended with was the won her contract, and Warners fact that the stage of the Ward- withheld any casting assignment unman Park Theater was being oc- til she was completely recovered. time to think about picfound a gold mine in them—and after midnight. Working all night vice versa—they have made pictures and all day Wednesday was the so rapidly that every one save the minutes before curtain time, accordthat they are making possibly too ing to report, when the last nail was driven into the set.

Meanwhile the ills of the world never even occurred to Abbott and and the ills of the human frame were making their inroads in the cast of the spring production of man for the team, does not think "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Charles Grunwell and Robert Langley had answered the call to arms. Kenneth Banghart was recuperating after an operation. With less than a week to rehearse, Cort Steen and George

T. Buchan stepped in to replace Mr. Grunwell and Mr. Langley and Florence Bates has been signed for William Zuckert took over Mr. Bangthe role of "Mama Ruau" in R-K-O- hart's role, that of the movie pro-Radio's "The Tuttles of Tahiti," star- ducer seeking a "Scarlet O'Toole" ring vehicle for Charles Laughton. for a picture called "Kiss the Boys Miss Bates has just finished a Goodbye." All proved a credit to part in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea." the group, Mr. Zuckert's perform-Recent appearances include "The ance being close to the best in the Chocolate Soldier," "Kathleen" and play. The cast, incidentally, had no

dress rehearsal and was seeing the set for the first time the same night the audience was.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is scheduled for two more weeks, playing Wednesday through Saturday nights this week and next. It will be followed the evening of December 3 by National - "The Rivals," with Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cres-

From Evelyn Sacks, a note anent Palace-"Nothing but the Truth," the activities, past and current, of coming from Bob Hope: 11 a.m., the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center:

"You are aware that the very suc-Capitol—"Hot Spot," being the one B. Grable and V. Mature are cessful performances of 'Another on: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and Language' created much favorable 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, comment from the 750 to 800 people who enjoyed it.

"You are unaware, however, that Ronald Reagan in the R. A. F.: Helen Hayes, who was in town then 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. and who starred in the picture of Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and the same name several years ago. sent a telegram of good wishes to the usual cost . . . open 12 to 10.

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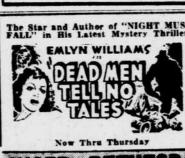
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