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**NIGHT FINAL** 

SPORTS

# BIG BRITISH PUSH GAINS 50 MILES IN LIBYA U. S. and Mexico Settle Oil Seizure Dispute, Sign Agreement On Silver **OWNERS ACCEPT, LEWIS REJECTS MINE PACT**

# Late News Bulletins

## Rail Strike Parley to Resume Friday

Representatives of railroad labor and management will resume negotiations here Friday on the wage controversy over which the five operating railroad brotherhoods have voted to strike December 7, it was announced late today after a White House conference. George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks and one of the conferees, said there had been "no recommendations and no proposals beyond the suggestion that the principals get together." He added he was "hopeful" of a settlement. Until today's agreement for another meeting, there had been no plans for further discussion of the issue before the strike date.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

## Five Die When Train Stalls in Tunnel

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P) .- Five persons, including the engineer and two firemen of a 96-car freight train, were suffocated today in a 7.000-foot-long tunnel where for 11 hours smoke and deadly fumes had barred rescuers. Two unidentified men were found beside the tracks after the train, the huge locomotive still ablaze, was pulled from the Hasson Tunnel, near Chatsworth.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Army to Discharge Greenberg Monday

FORT CUSTER, Mich. (P).-Sergt. Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' well-paid outfielder, will be discharged from the United States Army Monday, 5th Division officers announced today. Sergt. Greenberg, who was inducted May 7, is eligible for release under the War Department ruling providing for discharge of selectees 28 years old or over.

### Detroit Patent Attorney Dies

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TOLEDO, Ohio (P).-William J. Belknap, 58, prominent Detroit patent attorney, was found dead in his apartment in the Park Lake Hotel this afternoon. He was last seen by William Levis, chairman of the board of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., last night. Mr. Belknap was one defense attorney in the anti-trust suit brought by the Government against glass container manufacturers. Coroner Frank G. Kreft was told by associates Mr. Belknap had been suffering from a heart ailment.

# **Steel Aides Back** Alternatives in **Coal Dispute**

U. M. W. Chieftain **Calls President's** Words 'Prejudicial'

BULLETIN.

John L. Lewis personally rejected today President Roosevelt's latest suggestions for settling the captive coal mine strike, but said the United Mine Workers could not make a formal reply before a policy committee meeting Saturday.

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

Steel company owners of the strike bound captive coal mines informed President Roosevelt late today that they would accept either of the two alternatives set forth in his appeal earlier today for resumption of operations in the mines.

The two alternatives were that the "closed shop" issue in the captive mines remain in status quo during the period of the national emergency or that the issue be submitted o arbitration with advance agree-

by both sides.



**Over Seizure of Oil Lands** 

Silver, Highway and Money Pacts Signed;

for satisfying the claims of former

American owners of oil properties in

30 Million Loan for Roads.

000.000 a year for three years.

**Rail Shop Workers** 

Sign Contract With

Wage Increases Based

**On Board Findings** 

Average 131/2 Pct.

By the Associated Press."

and the railroad.

**Pennsy System** 

(See MEXICO, Page 2-X.)

After that, Mr. Suarez added, an-

Plan for Meeting Claims Not Revealed

ister of Finance, announced this aft- Mexico, which were expropriated by

ernoon the Mexican and United the Mexican government in 1938.

(right) today presented Rear Admiral George Pettengill (left), at right. (Story on Page B-1.)

By the Associated Press.

ing agreements.

money agreements.

Eduardo Suarez, Mexican Min-

States governments have reached

agreements to settle the oil con-

troversy and to sign silver, money

stabilization and highway financ-

Mr. Suarez disclosed these develop-

ments upon arriving at the Treasury

this afternoon to sign the silver and

The Minister said that after he

left the Treasury, he would go to

the State Department, where notes

would be exchanged between the two

governments outlining a procedure

KINGSTON, Ontario, Nov

19.—Employes of a music store

were mystified today when a

plano brought from the Fort

Henry internment camp began

Police plucked from the cab-

inet. 50 inches long. 10 inches

wide and 22 inches high. Lt. Hans Strehl of the Nazi air

force who had hidden himself

As Strehl limped out under

Later a search disclosed an-

other German prisoner, Second

Lt. Siegfried Schmie, hiding

inside another piano which had

not yet been removed from the

in the piano an hour before.

German Flyers Try,

**But Fail**, to Flee

Camp in Pianos

By the Associated Press

to squeak and move.

guard he said only:

"No go.'

NAVY YARD WINS PRAISE-In the presence of thousands of "E" pennant in recognition of the work done by the plant. A Washington Navy Yard workers, Secretary of the Navy Knox portion of the crowd which witnessed the ceremony is shown

# Imperial Army Advances on 140-Mile Front

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## Long-Awaited Desert War Apparently Begins

By the Associated Press CAIRO, Nov. 19 .- The British Imperial Army in Africa began a general advance into Libya yesterday on a 140-mile front and has penetrated 50 miles into Axis-held territory, it was announced officially tonight. The communique said:

"Imperial forces under the command of Lt.-Gen. Sir Allen Cunningham supported by a formation of the R. A. F. under Vice-Marshal Conyingham, began at the first light of November 18 an advance into Cyrenaica (Libya) from the coast east of Salum as far south as Jarabub.

"While pressure was rapidly exerted on the Axis forces holding defensive positions from Alfava to Sidi Omar. British armored formations supported by New Zealand, South African and Indian troops crossed the frontier south of Sidi Omar.

Big Push Seen. DN. Nov. 19 (AP).- A Reu ters dispatch from Cairo said to-

night that a penetration of more

than 50 miles into Libya had been

achieved by the British Army, according to an official announce-

beginning of a "general advance."

This apparently was the long-

awaited winter desert war by which

the British hope to throw the Ger-

mans and Italians out of North

Africa and reach the borders of

News of the drive followed by only

a few days renewed reports that

the Vichy government was about to

grant Germany and Italy bases in

I. C. C. Orders Railroad

The Interstate Commerce Com-

To End Discrimination

French Tunisia.

French North Africa.

By the Associated Press

### Alabama U. President in Grave Condition

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P).-The condition of Dr. Richard C. Foster, University of Alabama president, was reported by hospital attaches here today to be "increasingly grave." Dr. Foster was stricken Sunday with an illness described as a form of creeping paralysis.

### Flyer Killed Watching Forced Landing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) .- Lt. George S. Roach, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., was killed today in the crash of his fighting plane on Otay Mesa while he was observing a forced landing being made by another marine flyer, Lt. David C. Andre. Lt. Andre was not injured.

### Army Aviator Killed in Practice

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P) .- Second Lt. Leonard C. Lee, 24, was killed today in a crash of his pursuit plane while engaged in gunnery practice at Myrtle Beach, S. C. He was a member of the 63d Pursuit Squadron of the 56th Pursuit Group

### Johns Hopkins Loses to Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (P).-The Swarthmore football eleven defeated Johns Hopkins here today, 6 to 0.

## Weygand Meditates Along River **After Parleys With Petain**

### BULLETIN.

The ousting of Gen. Maxime Weygand, France's pro-consul in North Africa, was confirmed by authoritative word received in diplomatic circles here late today. State Department officials said they had no official information, but reports received by diplomats stated flatly that Gen. Weygand had been relieved of his post in North Africa.

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

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 19.-Gen. Maxime Weygand, who clarify the situation might be forthcommanded France's last wartime

army, walked along the banks of the ritory there. Gen. Juin has been behind closed doors even after the mentioned to succeed the late Gen. Ambassador left.

**Mitchell Asks Colored Miners To Follow President, Not Lewis** 

Representative Mitchell, Demo- | in this great crisis. Negroes could crat, of Illinois, colored member of make no greater mistake than to the House, this afternoon appealed allow John L. Lewis to influence and export sugar. to colored coal miners throughout persuade them to follow him in his the United States to follow Presi- wild tirade against the interests of dent Roosevelt instead of John L. Lewis by remaining at work.

nd Night Final Spo After a talk with Mr. Welles to- 3-year-olds: 1. 10.80 6.20 4.40 After a talk with Mr. Wenes to day, Mr. Henry-Haye was told, he informed newspapermen, that it would be impossible to carry out the plan at the present time. Note B. (Dattilo) Winged Phariah (Torres) Time, 1:47%, Also ran-Rich Cargo. Richestan. Idle Fancies. Flag. Page B-12 tions. Subscribers to these Pare B-10 Pare A-12 editions will receive the regular Home Edition. Page B-7 3

ister of War. Even as Gen. Weygand walked resentatives possessed the authority with his hands clasped behind his to leave the question of the union back, accompanied not even by his shop to the arbitrament of an um-

faithful aide, Maj. Gasser, rumors pire, it is obvious that a judicial destep down from his post as Marshal merit of our contention would be Petain's proconsul in Africa. This rumor was followed swiftly stances. by another that, after three days of conferences with the aged Marshal, Gen. Weygand already had resigned, but had reconsidered and

might accept a compromise. Official circles refused either authority in North Africa had been

curtailed. There were indications that an official announcement to coming tomorrow.

United States Ambassador Wil-Allier at dusk tonight, slowly and liam D. Leahy also conferred uralone, after conferences with Mar- gently with Marshal Petain during shal Petain which may determine the day. After these talks Ad-France's fate-and perhaps his own. miral Leahy remained at the Em-Gen. Weygand had remained in bassy several hours after his usual Vichy even after Rear Admiral Rene time and it was said he was draft-Platon French colonial secretary, ing a confidential report to Presiand Gen. Alfonse Juin left earlier dent Roosevelt and Secretary of today for North Africa. Admiral State Cordell Hull on the situation. Platon is to inspect the French ter- Embassy secretaries worked on

to to make uncertain that an umpire confirm or deny reports that his could be found whose decision would not reflect your interpretation of Government policy, congressional attitude and public opinion. "Admittedly, such an umpire could not come from the ranks of laborhe inevitably would come from a position in life peculiarly susceptible to the claims and blandishments of

those financial and industrial interests wielding great power and influence in the financial, industrial, social and political life of the Nation. In my opinion, the mine

workers cannot ignore these pertinent facts so hazardous to their rights and legitimate interests."

### Philippine Emergency **Declared** in Sugar By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 19 .- The \$75,000 000 Philippine sugar industry was placed under a state of emergency tonight by an executive order of President Manuel Quezon, creating a control authority to regulate shipment of

The move virtually consolidated National. government control over the indus- Plane plant officials quit, say Army the United States Government. Up try, which ranks next to rice pro-

ment that any decision be accepted superintendent of the naval gun factory at the yard, a Navy

Lewis Assails President. Simultaneously, with notice of the Armed Merchantmen U. S. and Mexico Settle Row proposition, the White House received word from John L. Lewis, To be a Sea Within president of the United Mine Workers, that no agreement or official reaction can be given until the Union Policy Committee meets on Week, Knox Says Saturday.

The Lewis letter asserted the the President was suggesting mainte-Secretary Admits nance of an "open shop" agreement in the captive mines and charged Shortage of Short-Range further that the President's own Anti-Aircraft Guns statements on the controversy have been "so prejudicial" as to make

arbitration hazardous. By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. In announcing receipt of the The Navy expects to have armed Lewis letter. White House Secre- merchantmen plying the sea lanes tary Stephen T. Early denied the of the world within a week or 10 contention that the President was days. Secretary Knox said today The Secretary told a press conasking maintenance of an open shop arrangement, pointing out that the ference it probably would take three Lewis union already has 95 per cent or four months to arm all the 1,200 membership in the captive mines. ships available, but that work would

Steel Telegram Listed. be pressed as fast as the ships could "Let's keep this thing straight," be spared from their runs. Mr. Early remarked.

He also announced it was the The steel companies' telegram belief that American ships under to the White House, signed by Ben- Panamanian register would be brought back to fly the stars and jamin Fairless, president of United stripes and to carry American guns States Steel, follows:

"At your request and for the on their decks, now that the amended neutrality law permitted it. common good for the maintenance Anti-Aircraft Gun Shortage. of defense production of coal min-Mr. Knox said he did not know ing subsidiaries will accept either how many of those ships there were, of the two alternatives set forth in your letter of today \* \* \*" but accepted a figure suggested by After making his assertion that reporters at the conference that the

the President was suggesting "an total was about 40. open shop agreement." and that no The only delay in arming the ships officials of his union are authorized may be due to what Secretary Knox

to agree to such a contract. Mr. referred to as a pinch in short-Lewis made the following comment range anti-aircraft guns. However, Charles Huntziger as French Min- on the arbitration proposal: he said, guns of this type are coming in now, and he predicted that "Even if the mine workers' rep-

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they would be available as needed From 12 to 18 men will be in each gun crew, Mr. Knox said. Pressed for comment on a state-

spread through Vichy that he would cision based upon the logic and ment attributed to Senator Wheeler Democrat, of Montana, that Ameridifficult under existing circumcan naval vessels were convoying merchant ships all the way to "Prejudicial Statements." Europe before the Neutrality Act

"Your recent statements on this was amended, Secretary Knox said, "That's a perfectly untrue statequestion as the Chief Executive of the Nation have been so prejudicial ment The Secretary reiterated his decito the claim of the mine workers as fort

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# Strategic Crimean Heights Retaken, **Russians Claim**

Four German Divisions Destroyed in Trap, **Red Agency Declares** 

BULLETIN.

other ceremony was scheduled at the MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. Export-Import Bank, where Mexico 20 (P) .- A new German attack would be given a \$30.000,000 credit on Tula by about 15,000 troops to finance highway improvements. These funds, he explained, will be and 80 Nazi tanks was remade available at the rate of \$10,pulsed yesterday by the Red Army, the Moscow radio said The Minister gave no details of today. A heavy German arthe oil settlement, which has been tillery and air bombardment the outstanding controversy between preceded the assault.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Soviet news agency Tass reported tonight that Russian forces had recaptured strategic heights in the Crimea with the help of intensive action by their dive bombers, the Stormoviks.

The Russian agency said the Germans were forced to abandon positions they had won and form a new line farther back. The dispatch. however, did not say in what part of the Crimea this action occurred. The Russians are holding a ring around the big naval base of Sevastopol, in the southwest, and still

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-An near Kerch. Another Tass dispatch reported agreement providing, a minimum wage increase of 9 cents an hour and that four German divisions, some vacation allowances for 45.000 shop 60.000 men, attempting a surprise men in the Pennsylvania Railroad attack on Rostov, had been trapped system was signed today by repre- near Novocherkassk and suffered a sentatives of the Brotherhood of heavy defeat.

in France had been clarified.

The Russians said thousands of Railroad Shop Crafts of America men, 13 tanks, 273 trucks and many The agreement was based on rec- guns were lost by the Germans, and shooting his wife. mmendations made by President half of their tanks were put out of Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board in action.

the railway wage dispute. Field Marshal Evald von Kleist Some other groups of rail emhurled the German divisions on a ployes, including the operating Russian force outnumbered six to brotherhoods of the Pennsylvania one in tanks, Tass said. The Gersystem, have refused to accept the mans appeared to be aiming at board's recommendations and have Novocherkassk, 25 miles northeast (See WAR, Page 2-X.)

Averages Increase 131/2 Pct. Vichy's Plea

employes ranges from 40 cents an hour for laborers to more than \$1 an hour for technicians. Increases range from 9 to 20 per cent. The bassador, said today he had been in-

formed by Undersecretary of State Shop employes constitute more than a fourth of the Pennsylvania's employes, ' totaling approximately

## **No Late Editions** Tomorrow

In an appeal to President Roosevelt for permission to purchase two pounds of food per month for the 1,300,000 French war prisoners held in Germany, utilizing funds of the French government frozen in this country. formed resignations. Page A-1 The Star will observe the to this time the Negro has a record duction. It provided that all quota Utilities Commissioner Hankin plans Roosevelt seen delaying coal move In a statement issued this after- of loyalty to this Government un- sugar for export to the United holiday tomorrow by dispensuntil after Friday. Page A-1 surpassed by any racial group in the States must be pooled and sold Wages control in price bill demanded noon he said: "I now call upon the Negro miners employed in the captive mines and in other coal mines throughout the United States to stand loyally by this country and this Government this country and this Government ing with the 5:30, Night Final EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: -year-olds: 1. miles. country.

mission today ordered the Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific Railway to provide Negroes traveling in Arkansas at first-class fares on through journeys from Chicago to Hot Springs with accommodations "substantially equal" to those provided white passengers. The commission's order was in compliance with the Supreme Court decision in a proceeding brought by

Representative Mitchell of Chicago, only colored member of Congress.

Murder of Wife Laid To Maryland Farmer

By the Associated Press SALISBURY. Md., Nov. 19 .- Asbury Lewis. 44-year-old chicken farmer, was indicted by the Wicomico grand jury today on a charge of murdering his wife Helen, 26, claim a foothold on the eastern coast at their home at Willards November 3.

> He was arraigned immediately and entered a plea of innocent. Trial was set for December 22. Lewis has been held in the county

jail on a murder charge filed by State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor after he allegedly told Sheriff Marvin A. Gordy and Dr. Charles Fisher of

\_ate Races

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Bowie

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; the St. Inigoes; 3-year-olds and up-ward; 1's miles. Vintage Port (Hildeb'dt) 6.00 3.60 2.70 Bala Ormont (McCombs) 9.10 4.50 Icewater (Day) 3.80 Time. 1:49's. Also ran-Birch Rod. Russia and Obash.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; year-olds: 1,'s miles. Karnak (McCombs) 30.70 9.60 6.10 Alpine Lad (Shelhamer) 6.10 4.10 Banker Jim (Wall) 4.20 Time. 1:4845. Also ran-Seven Hills. Aaron Burr. Scout Whistle, Flying Legion and War Key.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Beauzar (Keiper) 8.50 5.30 4.80 October Ale (Berg) 6.60 5.00 Dorothy Pomp (Coule) 6.50 Time. 1:56<sup>3</sup>. Also ran—Castle Koch. Sun Phantom. Dizzy Dame. Dark May. Maecloud. Forest Ranger.

not be considered until the situation

### Rockingham Park

announced they will go on strike early in December.

The shop employes covered in today's agreement are scattered throughout the Pennsylvania system, but the bulk are employed in For U.S. Food Ohio, and Wilmington, Del.

The present wage scale for shop Is Refused By the Associated Press. Gaston Henry-Haye, French Am-

average is 131/2 per cent.

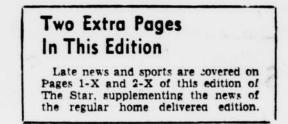
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emergency housing plan. Page A-2

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Sumner Welles that the French government's proposal to send food from this country to French (See RAIL, Page 2-X.) prisoners of war in Germany could

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The Knening Star

# President, in New Peace Effort, Eden Cautions Asks Operators to Tell Miners Japan Against They Are Free to Join Union Burma Attack

## Also Suggests 'Closed Shop' Be Left in Status Quo

(Text of President's Letter on Page A-5.

## By JOHN C. HENRY. '

In a new effort to bring reopening of the strike-bound captive coal mines. President Roose- By the Associated Press. velt today asked the steel com-"closed shop" issue be left in government in North Africa. status quo or submitted to arbitration

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt with Marshal Petain during the day, disclosed that he was asking all coal operators who have signed a closed confirm or deny reports of the curshop agreement to continue opera- tailment of Gen. Weygand's authortions

The Defense Mediation Board recommended before negotiations broke down that the non-union workers the U. M. W.

### Letter Sent to All Parties.

contained in a letter addressed to from his North African post at the and the three steel company of- lowing the funeral last Saturday for Will Return to Cabinet ficials who participated in the un- Gen. Charles Huntziger, who was successful week-end negotiations, killed in an airplane accident. These were Benjamin Fairless of United Grace of Bethlehem and Frank Pur- previously after opposing initial nell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

In concluding his letter, the President asked these men "as patriotic Plane Plant Officials of the following alternatives:

closed shop in the captive mines to Quit, Charging Army "(a) Allow the matter of the remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency, all other parts of the Appalachian agreement Forced Resignations applying. or.

"(b) Sumbit this point to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision so made for the period of the national emergency without prejudice to your rights in the future

"For the common good for the maintenance of defense production.

## Gen. Weygand Reported Ousted As Vichy North African Chief

Laval Declared Slated To Become Member Of Cabinet Again

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 19 .- After three days of conferences pany operators to notify non- between Chief of State Marshal Peunion employes of their freedom tain and Gen. Maxime Weygand it to join the United Mine Workers, was persistently rumored in Vichy and further suggested that the today that Weygand will leave his post as pro-consul for the Petain United States Ambassador William D. Leahy conferred urgently

> Official circles refused either to ity in North Africa pending an expected official announcement which may be made tomorrow.

A dispatch from the Chicago in the captive mines voluntarily join Daily News correspondent in Bern. Switzerland, said it was reported in

foreign quarters there late today German demands submitted early Mr. Roosevelt's appeal today was that Gen. Weygand was removed in October. John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, conclusion of the conferences fol- Free French Say Laval

**Removals a Prerequisite** For Return of Firm to

Private Control, They Say By the Associated Press



GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (P)-Reports Marshal Petzin was said to have from well-informed Free French States Steel. Eugene G. agreed to this move about 10 days sources today said Gen. Maxime (See WEYGAND, Page A-6.)



Refusal for Him and Wife against To Go to Cairo Was Insult, Soviet Envoy Charges

Duststorm Holds Plane.

By the Associated Press

morrow

it an insult.

morrow

marked:

plane.'

seats on the British plane.

Baggage Left in Plane.

faced Englishwoman whose hair is

as snowy as her husband's, asked:

Envoy Steinhardt Arrives

Mrs. Ivy Litvinoff, a motherly-



News Note-Congress Aroused by Morgenthau Suggestion to Cut Certain Non-Defense Appropriations

Awarded for Army

**Building on Mall** 

Planners Overridden

**On Location Behind** 

**Munitions Structure** 

and Planning Commission disap-

proved the proposed building. The

Southeast England Attacked.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (A).-German

airmen attacked the harbor of

Lowestoft and other military objec-

tives of Southeastern England over-

night, informed sources said today.

WHO EVER SAID IT WAS EASY TO TAKE CANDY FROM A BABY?

### be planning to invade Yunnan Province in an attempt to cut the Fort Bragg Defenders 'Repulse' Loan of \$6,000,000 In Tokio a Diet member's speech Army's Biggest 'Chute Attack For Public Works which was banned for publication and described as "improper for this session" led to the member's resig-Troops Descend From 43 Transports; In D. C. Approved nation and created a sensation in the extraordinary "crisis session" of Invaders Bag 40% of Grounded Planes

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Star Staff Correspondent. tack and rule on its success or failure.

POPE FIELD. FORT BRAGG. Pilots Dash to Planes. incident was evidently delayed and N. C., Nov. 19 .- The biggest para-A few minutes before 8 o'clock. partly censored, without explana- chute attack ever staged by the the field's air raid siren set up a tion of what the member had said Army descended on this air base wail. Defenders ran to their posts that was deemed "improper." All this morning and was repulsed at 27 machine-gun nests about the other speeches published in the cur- after the defenders lost more than hangars and on the flanks of the rent session have strongly supported 40 per cent of their grounded air- concrete apron. The alarm also put the government's militant stand planes, according to the umpire. the crews of twelve 3-inch anti-air-The surprise attack developed craft guns on the alert. Pilots of shortly after 8 o'clock and 20 min- 25 airacobra pursuit craft ran to utes later, more than 500 para- their machines. The umpires, how-

The Washington mission of Spe- chutists had descended to the field. ever, ruled they did not have enough to overshadow other world develop- bearing machine guns, mortars and fear of injuring the parachutists.

mittee. on supplies for a consid- Fifteen Blue pursuit ships dis-Several patched from nearby fields of the gested, the most important of which 1st Army circled Bragg at a high would require the District to repay altitude in search of the enemy, any loan advanced by the F. W. A. in Promptly at 8 o'clock, six Red at- 10 years. The bill in its present tack bombers of light type swooped form provides for a 25-year period of armies were suffering severe casuallow over the hangars. They were amortization. supposed to disperse the ground de-

# THREE CENTS. **Trapped Nazis** Are Crushed,

An Evening Newspaper

With the Full Day's News

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN

Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North

American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago

Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

# **Reds Claim**

## Germans Announce **Opening of Vast** New Offensive

By the Associated Press.

Russia's Ukraine armies were reported today to have inflicted a crushing defeat on German troops caught in a trap near Novocherkassk, 25 miles northeast of Rostovon-Don, while the German high command declared that Axis invasion forces had opened a new bigscale offensive.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Germans lost thousands of men. 13 tanks, 273 trucks and many guns in the Novocherkassk battle. The Nazi drive in that sector has been stopped. Tass added

### Lunging Forward Again.

A German communique pictured the Nazi armies as lunging forward once more, executing "new and successful" attacks, but the Russians said they had smashed attempts to pierce Soviet lines on the north anchor of the 200-mile Mocow defense arc as well as in the Ukraine. A Nazi military spokesman said German bombers raked both Moscow and Leningrad during the night and left spreading fires in the Red capital

A bulletin from the Fuehrer's headquarters reported that 10.000 Russian prisoners had been captured and 171 tanks destroyed during the past three days, but it gave no details of the new push.

### Reds Claim Nazis Repulsed.

Soviet front-line dispatches said two German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and armored cars, had been driven off with bloody losses in repeated attempts to storm across the upper Volga River in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles north of Moscow, and the Red Army command gave this general summary of Approval of a bill authorizing the the nearly five-month-old struggle: Federal Works Agency to advance enemy attacks and destroying equip-\$6.000.000 to the Commissioners to ment and annihilating the man finance urgently needed public works power of the Germans.

was recommended to the House Dis- On the southern (Ukraine) front trict Committee today by Chairman the Russians said Marshal Semeon cial Envoy Saburo Kurusu continued along with scores of parachutes warning and should not take off for Hunter of its Fiscal Affairs Subcomfrom 4 to 12 miles-presumably in the fiercely contested battle sector around Rostov-on-Don Soviet accounts declared that Field Marshal Von Kleist's southern gains" in the Donets River Basin.

it is imperative that one of these faithfully performed." Seeks to End Sympathy Strikes

Apparently in an attempt to forestall a spread of sympathy strikes "all those coal operators who have signed an agreement with the closed shop provision and the nonstrike penalty clause that they will be expected in the interest of na- ment, the Board of Directors of tional defense to continue to operate under those agreements with- that Mr. Crow and myself resign out change.

His request that the steel companies make publicly clear the right have no alternative under the cir-M. W. was disclosed in the following words "I am asking all the operators of terests."

the captive mines to reaffirm their assurances by notice to each of their employes that they are not opposed to union organization or collective bargaining and that they do not wish to discourage or stand in the way of any employe who chooses to join the United Mine Workers of America.

"But work in the captive mines must recommence."

### Denies Lewis' Claim.

As he did in his press conference vesterday, the President denied validity of Mr. Lewis' contention that provisions of the Appalachian agreement prevent signing of an openshop contract. The protective wage clause of that agreement, Mr. Roosevelt said, has no bearing on the present controversy, and signing of an open-shop contract would not deprive any worker of benefits now enjoyed under the Appalachian agreement

### Cites Mediation Board.

In making his request that miners be advised of their privilege of ioining the union. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the Defense Mediation Board already had recommended voluntary enlistment of non-union workers in the U. M. W.

"The operators also have given to the Mediation Board." the President went on. "the assurance in Mine Guarding Manila Bay most positive terms that they are not now opposed to, and do not intend to oppose, the voluntary growth of union membership at their mines. "The issue in dispute, however strong the feeling about it may be, does not justify the stoppage of work in a grave national crisis."

### 50,000 Troops Ready.

At the time the President directed his new appeal in the dispute the Associated Press reported that 50,000 troops were being held in readiness to take over the captive mines in the event the deadlock continues and the President decides that use of the Army is necessary to fulfill his "indisputable obligation"-the restoration of coal production.

Preparations for the use of the troops were said to be complete down (Continued on Page A-19, Column 6)

### Truce in Night Bombing **Ruled** Out in Britain

By the Associated Press

LONDON. Nov. 19 .- Britain will accept no truce in night bombing. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said today

Answering a question in the House of Commons, he said the government would not take any action on e petition by a committee for the abolition of night bombing.

The petition, addressed to the Prime Minister, urged the end of night bombing because "it increasingly involves suffering to the civil population

BENDIX, N. J., Nov. 19.-F. Le-

in the commercial coal mines. Mr. to fulfill a War Department pre- vinoff, Russian Ambassador to the Tokio that Premier Gen. Hideki something was in the air came Roosevelt specified that he is asking requisite for return of the seized United States, and his wife preplant to private control In a statement. Mr. Hill declared. "in order to comply with

the demand of the War Depart-Air Associates. Inc., have insisted our official company positions." "Both Mr Crow and myself

f their workers to join the U. cumstances but to accept the decision of our board of directors in order to protect the company's in-

Advised of Mr. Hill's resignation, a spokesman in the office of Undersecretary of War Patterson said the War Department would return the plant to private management "just as soon as we figure they have a management there that will not have labor trouble.

Mr. Hill's announcement made no mention of Walter Chalaire, attorney for the corporation, whose elimination was also demanded by the War Department, according to

a company spokesman. The Army seized the plant here October 31, after a succession of C. I. O. strikes had hampered production of \$50,000,000 in aviation parts and equipment. The strikers had attacked Mr. Hill's labor policies.

Bringing the Government's stand into the open. Representative other unexpected factors had re-Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, sulted in a misunderstanding, protested yesterday to Robert P Patterson. Undersecretary of War. that the ouster request was an act of coercion.

Mr. Thomas said he told Mr. Patterson it "was not the American way of doing things, but I was told the die was cast.'

## **Blows Up Philippine Boat** Associated Pres

MANILA. Nov. 19 .- Mines protecting the entrance to Manila Bay took their first toll today when the Philippine sailing launch, El Ipidio, was blown to bits off Corregidor Island with the loss of six crew members. Naval officers said six men were rescued by patrol boats which braved the mine field, and that the six missing probably were killed in the

explosion or fell prey to sharks The yacht sailed into the prohibited area before it could be stopped by patrol boats. The explosion left only small bits of wreckage afloat.

By the Associated Press

VAN NUYS. Calif., Nov. 19 .--

A freight train stalled today in

asphyxiating three crew members.

turned back attempted rescuers

for several hours, and giant wind

machines from movie studios

finally were pressed into service.

The 95-car train stalled, the

Southern Pacific Railroad an-

7,000 foot tunnel, apparently

Smoke and deadly coal gas

The El Ipidio, a 67-ton craft, was British, Russian and Americans who arrived in Teheran Monday from instantaneously and completely destroved, the navy said. Kuibyshev, Russia.

ments in Japanese eves with the TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 19.-Coldtwo alternatives be chosen and roy Hill announced today he and shouldered by minor British of- tailed accounts of yesterday's meetpress giving great prominence to de- erable siege. Harold I. Crow had resigned as ficials who barred him from passage ing of nearly three hours between in on the spectacular show when

president and vice president, re- to Cairo on a British Overseas Air- Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura we arrived at dawn to accompany spectively of Air Associates, Inc., way transport today, Maxim Lit- and Secretary of State Hull, The possibility was discussed in Red territory. First intimation that

Britain and for the Axis.

Tojo or Foreign Minister Shigenori when an Army transport landed Togo might make a further state- with staff officers and observers, gun fire, and immediately in their pared to take a Russian plane toment to the Diet, if Washington de- who velopments justified it, before the Although the British Minister to session's end, now set for tomorrow Iran profusely apologized for the Informed observers said the legis-lative program. largely devoted to Rules Committeemen \$466,000 Contract action of a British Overseas Airways plane in leaving the Russian diplovoting new war funds, should be mat on the airport, Litvinoff called concluded early tomorrow, leaving

sure en Thailand," which adjoins

From Tokio came reports of a

Japanese-Russian clash Sunday on

the Manchukuo-Siberian border, in

which one Russian soldier was killed

and two were captured. Domei.

Japanese news agency, placed the

action about 24 miles west of Man-

Troops Reported Massed.

Mr. Eden's warning, voiced in the

House of Commons, followed reports

of the massing of Japanese troops

in Northern French Indo-China.

stirring conjecture that Japan may

Nineteen other members of the

A Tokio dispatch telling of the

Kurusu Talks Watched.

the United States and

House resigned in apparent sym-

British Burma.

chuli

Burma road.

pathy

Japan's Parliament.

time for a ministerial statement if To Summon Baruch it was found desirable. There was He appeared to have recovered no official confirmation, however,

that such was contemplated. Pre-mier Toio and Togo outlined sove On Price-Fixing Bill his temper in the afternoon, howmier Tojo and Togo outlined govever, as he boarded the greenernment policy fully on Monday. camouflaged, machine gun turreted Further steps, aimed at bolstering Soviet plane which had brought

Japan's industrial production in him from Kuibyshey. The plane fields related to national defense. was unable to take off, however, were taken in the lower house of the when a 30-mile duststorm limited Japanese Diet with the approval of visibility. Litvinoff and his wife the expenditure of 515,000,000 ven conferred with the pilot and it was (nominally \$118.450,000) for suppledecided to try to reach Cairo tomentary general and special ac-Earlier they had been refused

counts during the year. The House also passed a measure

authorizing the government to ex-The British Minister, Sir Reader William Bullard, came to the field ceed its budget. Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of to see Litvinoff off and showed emmilitary affairs, said he believed a barrassment when Litvinoff rerevision of anti-air raid regulations

as suggested by the government "All would have been much simwould "make it impossible for a pler if I had been told yesterday single enemy plane to reach Japano seats were left in the British nese territory No mention was made of a spe-Bullard replied that it was urgent

cific nation and details of the rethat the British Legation counselvisions were not disclosed. lor. J. D. Greenway, one of the

passengers, leave for India, and said U. S. Arms Flow to Reds

## By Way of Persian Gulf By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A British broadcast heard today by C. B. S. said "every 48 hours American ships are arriving in the Persian Gulf with arms for Russia."

The Russians, the broadcast added, have set up a special transport organization to move these luggage aboard the Soviet supplies north to the war front. plane. A bearded Armenian bishop

Supplies are arriving in Basra. en route to a Near East religious Abbas, Bushire and Bandar Shapur conference, who had been invited to from America, Great Britain, India ride aboard the red-starred Soviet plane. was the last to climb down and Australia on ships of almost all

flags," the broadcast said. More Air Aid for Soviet Seen. LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) .- Informed

At Cairo From Teheran quarters predicted today that increased British-American air aid CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 19 (P)-Laufor Russia would grow out of a dinrence A. Steinhardt, United States ner meeting last night between Prime Minister Churchill and W. said, does not propose that, but Ambassador to Russia, who is en route to Washington, and Sir Walter Monckton, British information pediting United States aid to service officer, arrived today by air Britain.

Mr. Harriman was believed to have They were among the party of 11 outlined the latest United States aid plan to the Prime Minister for consideration and co-ordination with the British program.

### By J. A. O'LEARY. The House Rules Committee decided today to call Bernard M. Baruch, advocate of the "over-all"

method of price control, Friday morning before granting a rule for House consideration of the selective price-fixing measure recommended by the Banking Committee. This decision came after Repre-

Building on Constitution avenue. sentative Gore. Democrat. of Tennessee had made a plea for a rule H. Tompkins Co. of Washington and broad enough to enable the House the Public Building Administration to vote on his substitute, which said ground already had been brokwould place a ceiling on prices, profits. wages and rents. As recently as last week the Park

Another reporter and I happened

a bombing mission over enemy

Gore Pleads for House

Vote on 'Clean Sweep'

**Control Measure** 

came here to watch the at-

Mr. Gore's testimony was preceded by demands from members of the rules group for inclusion of wage control, if the income of tenant farmers is to be regulated through the price of cotton.

Mr. Gore predicted the selective tention of the commission. system of price control would invite inflation in other lines. and asserted. "You have got to go all across the board with this subject if it is going to be effective."

Decision Hoped for Friday. P. B. A. from the President's emer-Representative Cox. Democrat. of gency funds, through the Budget Georgia, acting rules chairman, said Bureau. the committee hopes to reach a conclusion Friday on the kind of rule it will recommend to govern House

debate on this next major legisla-Munitions Building and the Reflecttive issue ing Pool. The space is now used Mr. Gore said he agreed with an for parking by War Department emearlier contention by Representative Williams. Democrat, of Mis-In the case of the Navy temporary

souri, member of the Banking Combuilding, the Planning Commission mittee, that no general Nation-wide (See BUILDING, Page A-6.) ceiling could be fixed on wages at the same level. His substitute, he

**Brest Docks Attacked** Averell Harriman, in charge of ex- provides that the ceiling for every employer or eight or more persons **By British Bombers** would be whatever he was paying

for a given line of work when the By the Associated Press. bill becomes a law. LONDON. Nov. 19.-Docks a

It would not mean, he said, that Brest, in German-occupied France. a mechanic could not be paid more were attacked by British bombers in New York than in Tennessee. at dusk yesterday while on scouting Representative Cox, in the course flights, the Air Ministry said today.

of remarks to the committee, charged the exemption of wages from the

was due to "politics. Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas said he could see no difference between controlling the income of tenant farmers, whose wages are determined by the price of cotton, and regulating the wage

Britain's Air and Home Security of the worker in industry. Ministries said some damage and a Representative Williams insisted small number of casualties resulted t would not be practical to ask a from bombing of points on the East price administrator to pass on the Anglian coast and Southeast Engnumerous variations in wage levels land by a few German aircraft. Gunbetween different crafts and in diffire was heard along the Thames erent localities. estuary.

Even if practical, he said, it would not be right to do it, because

when a wage ceiling is established Japanese Crash Kills 20

The committee abruptly ended a fenders with bomb and machinepublic hearing on the bill about 10 days ago, when F. W. A. officials re-(See FORT BRAGG, Page A-6.)

**Representative Hunter** 

To House Committee

Makes Recommendation

By JAMES E. CHINN.

the Lanham Act Important D. C. Projects.

No. 1 on the priority list of the cost \$1,102,150. Six new filters are "at a cost of colossal losses." Overriding the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. which twice has disapproved the the Water Department. Two large streetcars and taxicabs in the Russite for the project, the Public Buildings Administration today announced award of a \$466.000 contract at Bolling Field, the Naval Air Sta- the big German drive on the capital

for construction of a temporary of- tion and other nearby Government fice building behind the Munitions areas. With F. W. A. funds the Commissioners also plan to erect new Moscow's food supplies were de-The contract went to the Charles school buildings costing \$2,169,350. provide a maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital, and make

necessary extensions to the sewer Hopes for Early Action.

Representative Hunter is hopeful By the Associated Press.

of early enactment of the bill so commission said its disapproval was the Commissioners can get started based on aesthetic considerations. on some of the projects in their de-Similar action was taken last June when the project came to the at- fense program without further delav.

system

Money From President's Funds. The legislation, he pointed out, Money for erection of the new will not only permit the F. W. A. to building, to be known as "W." as advance to the District any amount well as four other projected temporit may have left of the original ary buildings, was obtained by \$150,000,000 appropriation. but pave the way for the Commissioners to procure the balance up to \$6.000.000 soon as Congress appropriates The building, to be used as an additional funds for Defense Public annex to the War Department, will Works. A bill is now pending in the be erected on space between the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee to authorize an additional \$300.000.000 for the F. W. A.

### Air Service to Hawaii Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP) --Pan-American Airways will discontinue a shuttle air service linking the mainland with Hawaii after the round trip of November 30-December 2. One of the Clippers will be used for a defense project.

### 'For Their Tomorrow'

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

Turn to page A-9 for a story in pictures of the type of Community Chest activity which, for its success, depends upon your contribution. And

### Sevastopol Attacked.

In the Crimea campaign the Gerported that \$150.000.000 appropriated man high command said Nazi bombunder the Lanham Act for public ers violently attacked Russia's great works in defense areas had already Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol, been "earmarked." and that none of blasting docks, munitions dumps the money was left to advance to the and a ship in the harbor, but there District either as a loan or as an was still no indication of a direct outright grant. Since then, however, land assault against the stronghold. the Commissioners have been in- The British radio said Russian formed that \$2.000,000 or \$3.000.000 troops in the Kerch sector had been might be found to finance vitally "safely evacuated to the Caucasus, needed projects in the District that along with their complete equipment can meet qualifications stipulated in and war material.

Officially, Russia has not yet recognized the German claim to the capture of Kerch, but the Moscow Commissioners are projects for ad- radio acknowledged that Axis invaditions to both the water supply and sion forces, estimated at 90,000 distribution systems, estimated to troops, had cracked Kerch's defenses

needed at the Dalecarlia Reservoir Delayed reports from Moscow to to increase its capacity, according to Kuibyshev indicated that subways, mains also are needed in Anacostia. sian capital had resumed operations it is said, to meet the increased water and the rate of civilian withdrawals demands of the Army reservation from the city had fallen off since was checked.

Many who left the city earier were reported to have returned scribed as adequate.

## British Air Chiefs Heap Praise on Eagle Flyers

LONDON, Nov. 19 - Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair and Air Marshal William Sholto Douglas heaped praise today on the American Eagle squadrons in the R. A. F. which they called among the top units in the British flying service. They spoke at a luncheon in honor of the American flyers, at which United States Ambassador John Winant said he was proud of the Americans fighting for freedom in the R. A. F. whose fivers he called "the bravest of the brave."

"These air fighters and others which I believe will follow them will build up the traditions of which the people of the United States will be proud." Sinclair said.

Marshal Douglas said that "one

### day during the last war a rather

scruffy looking officer of the American air force turned up at my airdrome and asked if I'd like to lend him a fighter to take a look at the lines up front. I told him 'You can have the plane, but be careful and don't break it.' After a while he came back and landed all right,

### mumbled his thanks and went away. That's the last I saw of the American Ambassador till I met him again

about six months ago. The new American squadror leader. Chesley Gordon Peterson of Santaquin, Utah, refused to make a speech. "We'll let our actions speak louder than words." he said. Army Requisitions Airport Near Manila

By the Associated Press MANILA, Nov. 19.-America's fast growing air power in the Philippine Islands has caused Army authorities to requisition Neilson Airport on the outskirts of Manila for the duration of the emergency. The airport is near Fort William Mcfor a radio dramatization of

Smothered on Freight Stalled in Tunnel Five crew members riding in the caboose attempted to reach the engine, where the other three were believed trapped, but were beaten back. Ordinary gas masks were dis-

carded when users found they contained too little oxygen to penetrate the half mile or more to the engine. Fire department rescue crews from Los Angeles,

Ten carloads of cattle, immediately behind the engine, were believed to have perished. The other 41 loaded cars contained varied merchandise.

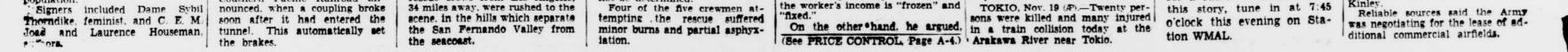
Hours after the mishap, neither the sheriff's office nor the Southern Pacific could explain what happened. Smoke continued to drift from the tunnel, but whether from fire or the engine could not be determined.

"Are we going, papa?" Bullard informed Litvinoff he had radioed to Cairo asking that the Soviet plane be accorded every facility The Litvinoff's. obviously reluctantly, drove back to town, leaving

from the cabin.

from Teheran, Iran.

Three of Crew, 10 Cars of Cattle Feared



# **Southern Baptists Told Jews Are Shifting Attitude on Christ**

### **Atlanta Convention** Hears Plea for Chaplains **Of High Caliber**

### By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 19 .- The world is witnessing great changes in the Jewish attitude toward Christ, the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus told the Southern Baptist convention's Home Mission Board today.

In the past, he said, those who voiced disapproval of the traditional view of Christ were "soon silenced and the masses continued to remain in darkness and in ignorance of His true person."

But in recent years, said the Rev Mr. Gartenhaus, field secretary for Jewish work, "we have begun to hear a chorus of voices of Jewish leaders vying with one another in their appraisal of Jesus."

The board was presented a 1942 budget of \$630,000 by J. B. Lawrence. executive secretary-treasurer. Its principal item was \$246,742 for mission work in the South, Cuba and Panama.

### Evangelism Stressed.

Definite evangelistic emphasis is being pressed on Southern Baptists, the board was told by Supt. Alfred Carpenter of Army camp work, and the department proposes to assist them with extra helps for campaigns of various types.

"Heretofore we have indorsed chaplains meeting Government qualifications." he said. "but henceforth we must emphasize only the best possible material for the chaplaincy with preaching and organizational ability. We are in need of more Baptist chaplains capable of leading line officers and taking the initiative in promotion."

The sweep of the denomination's Five Gypsum Firms efforts at evangelism. Dr. Roland The sweep of the denomination's Q. Leavell said, is shown in records of 245,500 baptisms in 1940, compared to 191,993 in 1936.

### Word's Status Changes.

"We have seen the word 'evangelism' emerge upward from an obscure and almost disreputable place in the thinking of our constituency, until it has become now the most popular and oft-spoken word in Southern Baptists' vocabulary.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Atlanta, was re-elected president of the Home Mission Board for a 13th term.

Also elected for a 13th term was Dr. Lawrence. The group also returned to office Dr. M. N. McCall. superintendent of mission work in Cuba, for a 36th term.

56.1% Auto Production Cut Is Ordered for February



ng gunder Or and 3

NEW YORK .- DESTROYER ASSEMBLY LINE-As the United States destroyer Farenholt, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Staten Island shipyard, work started just behind her on the keel of the U. S. S. Bache, another destroyer. This newest sleek greyhound of Uncle Sam's fleet was built at a cost of \$6,000,000. She was named after the late Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt, a native of San Antonio, Tex., and a Civil War hero. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Defense in Sedition Case Opens; Five Freed** And 8 Aides Acquitted By the Associated Press. In Price-Fixing Case

**Government Loses** Action Described by

### Arnold as Bottleneck Justice Alan Goldsborough in District Court this afternoon directed

a verdict of acquittal on behalf of five firms and eight individuals engaged in the gypsum industry, who were indicted here by the Government on charges of illegal pricefixing in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

This action brought to a close a This action brought to a close a doubtful if the "outlived class" case that has lasted for six weeks would peacefully submit. Under and the jurist acted favorably, at the end of the Government's case, fense attorney and a defendant also

special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19 .- The Stinirated thereafter by L. Hildebrandt,

**Eight Rolls Pays** 

For Fall Season

In The Stinigos

J. W. Y. Martin's Scarcanter.

until the final stride when the dles a similar problem. camera showed him losing by a

Root Rides Winner.

The winner paid \$13.70. Blaze. ridge Long's Cathode for second instances might arise under the

money MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 .- James Cannon, national secretary of General and Hi-Blaze, which was the Socialist Workers party, testified held by 316 fans, paid \$39.10. vesterday that the party aimed at social revolution, but sought this by winning adherents to its doctrine

by education and propaganda. Mr. Cannon, himself a defendant. was the first defense witness in the Federal Court trial here of seditious conspiracy charges against 23 persons. Originally there were

28 defendants but Judge M. M. Joyce

yesterday dismissed both counts

against five of them-Walter Hag-

strom, Rose Seiler, George Frosig,

Dorothy Schultz and Nick Wagner.

desired. Mr. Cannon said, but in

War

poured in a withering fire. Tass said

indicated was a large-scale assault.

The spokesman asserted that the

He said the "only reason there has

not been such a drive in the last

divisions (1,500,000 men) reorganized

and remaining after the destruction

which Russia started the war.'

Soviet front "at no place is able to

withstand a determined German

the tanks were caught in pits and

succeeded

Germans

blasted by mines.

drive.

"Peaceful revolution," was to be

### Mexico (Continued From First Page.)

the two countries for several years. He said that the State Department would issue a statement later explaining the plan.

### Currency Figure Withheld.

view of historical precedent it was Likewise Mr. Suarez declined to say how much money was involved in the currency stabilization agree- ices would be exempted from the questioning by Albert Goldman, dement. Presumably, this agreement

**Foreign Relations** S274 to Set Record **Members Cool to Tax Waiver Treaty** 

**Connally and Others** Several Bowie Long Shots; Frown on U. S.-British Vintage Port Scores **Reciprocal Proposal** 

> (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press

The Senate Foreign Relations gos, mile and one-sixteenth feature, was won by the public choice to- Committee gave what Chairman day when the Sanford Stud Farm's Connally described as a "not very Vintage Port scored in 1:4915. favorable" reception today to a re-The crowd of 7.500 wagered with ciprocal treaty with Great Britain confidence on Vintage Port. He was waiving taxes on defense supplies sent to the front at the break. Nicely produced in this country under

British cost-plus contracts. he maintained his advantage to the Making public the treaty, signed wire, with the camera showing him here October 17 by representatives a short head in advance of E. D. of the American and British gov-Axton's Bala Ormont at the end. ernments, Senator Connally said he The Christiana Stable's Ice Water personally would have to be "greatly was third in the six-horse field. The persuaded" before he would approve the principle of waiving taxes on

> country in return for similar waivers Agreeing that the general attitude

the mile and one-eighth of the eliminate all Federal and local taxes fourth, when Mrs. Elmer Heubeck, on contracts made by the British in this country on a cost-plus basis. Canada's Procedure Sought. Senator Vandenberg quoted Mr

Sullivan as saving that the Treasury would have no objection to elimmet in the three-quarters of the ination of this section. The Michithird, with Joe W. Browning's Mich-gan Senator said the State Departigan Brown winning by a nose from ment had been asked to report how William F. Hitt's Incentor, a 60 Canada, excluded from the provito 1 shot. The latter set the pace sions of the present agreement, han-

nose. Ella K. Bryson's Marksman viously had protested the secrecy was third. The winner paid \$9.90. surrounding consideration of the

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Spang, saving Minnesota, another committee ground on the rail, nipped Breckin- member, said it was possible that

terms of the treaty by which a large The winning daily double of The manufacturing plant which previously had been almost the entire source of tax revenues for a county, The 11th favorite of the meeting might be exempted from all taxes. won when T. H. Heard, jr.'s, The In a letter accompanying the General sped 6 furlongs in 1:1435 to treaty. Secretary of State Hull excapture the opener. The General plained that the agreement would paid \$4.40 for each \$2 investment. "grant each country and its instrumentalities, when engaged in carrying out defense purposes, exemption

from taxes imposed by the other or by political subdivisions thereof. Hull Explains Provisions.

Mr. Hull explained that while some States had granted certain exemptions "other States would find it difficult to do so under their laws, in the absence of a formal treaty or convention." He said, however, that

now were being collected on Amer-

Senator Connally said the com-

A hotly-debated measure to pe

mit forcible detention without bail

of deportable aliens was killed in

the house vesterday by a bi-partisan

vote of 167 to 141, with the oppo-

sition contending it would set up

concentration camps similar to those

Death of the bill-labeled by its

sponsors as a move to safeguard

this country against foreign "ter-

mites" and criminally-included alien

'guests''-came even as the Justice

Department was reported to be plan-

By the Associated Press.

of Germany

provisions of the agreement.

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

WING is very consistent and a

SEVENTH RACE-NAVY, WIL-

LIAMSTOWN, RANGER II.

NAVY scored in his first at this

point by a dozen lengths and he

has only to run back to that

showing to give this opposition

a trimming. WILLIAMSTOWN

copped often at Empire and he

real threat here.

# **Rossvan's Comment**

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-CLINGENDAAL. could be in the thick of it. GREY

FIRST RACE-LUPOBA, EL JELIS, CAN'T WE.

LUPOBA threatened often around New York and her first at Bowie was O. K. The Jamestown filly may go to the front with the break and hold sway throughout. EL JELIS has been with the leaders on occasion and she rates stout consideration. CAN'T WE just missed at Pimlico and she is dangerous.

SECOND RACE-POINDEXTER, ATHELHILDA, TETRA

ROCK. POINDEXTER just galloped to vin his last at Pimlico and right off that showing he has to be given the call over this indifferent opposition. ATHELHILDA has a fairly consistent record to her credit and she could be in the thick of it. TETRA ROCK wins on occasion and he could be close.

THIRD RACE-CLINGENDAAL, DUDIE, ZENANA.

CLINGENDAAL has copped four of his last five attempts and in his present condition the Bedwell colorbearer has to be given the nod. DUDIE won his last in good time and if he will repeat that showing he can threaten. ZENANA has been threatening to give a field of this sort a licking.

FOURTH RACE-WEATHER-ITE, COERCION, BLUE LILY

WEATHERITE has compiled a very consistent record and the filly has as good a chance as anything else in this very evenly matched affair. COERCION won twice at Laurel and her early speed will have her with the leaders throughout. BLUE LILY scored at Pimlico and she rates consideration.

FIFTH RACE — HERESHE-COMES, CREEPY MOUSE, ROUGH MAN.

HERESHECOMES has been knocking at the door, and if her recent workouts can be believed. the filly is ready to handle a field of this caliber. CREEPY MOUSE has been winning quite often, and he should be in the thick of contention. ROUGH MAN copped at Pimlico, and he is as good as the effort.

### SIXTH RACE-WOOD ROBIN. SWEEP SWINGER, GREY

WING. WOOD ROBIN just galloped to win his last with speed in reserve, and he may be able to master this opposition at this distance. SWEEP SWINGER has been running with better than these appear to be, and he

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- J. D.

(Bud) Stotler, owner-trainer sus-

Racing Commission November 27.

chemists found in One Tip's saliva

accumulated from a tonic with

One Tip. which paid \$104.50 when

he won the last race at Pimlico No-

vember 12, will be given the same

treatment he received before that

race. Then the horse will be raced

over the same distance of ground

The commission at its meeting

vesterday revoked the trainer's

license of Moe Simon, who was con-

victed of a cruelty-to-animals charge

following destruction of the horse

ice president, will be called during

the hearing to discuss technical

data in reports submitted by the

company, according to Robert M.

The commission rejected a Vir-

ginia refinancing plan during the

summer. The new plan, designed

Meadow Morn, which lost a hoof as

the result of being "denerved."

and saliva tests made afterward.

which he had been treated.

has to be given a good chance here. RANGER II appears to be improving and he could be trou-

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EIGHTH RACE-JUST TOUR-IST, PROMPTO, KILLMA-LOCK

JUST TOURIST improved with racing to the point that she won her last try going away. She has only to show the same brand of speed tomorrow to again be the winner. PROMPTO copped at Laurel and his best effort would have him with the leaders. KILLMALOCK has been jumping, but he is a threat.

## Chuckle Is Early 5-2 Favorite For Endurance Handicap

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19 .- The \$7,500 Endurance Handicap. 1-mile-and-70-yard feature of the all-star Thanksgiving Day program here, has attracted a field of twelve 2-year-olds. Early favorite at 5 to 2 is J. Dobbs' Chuckle, who will be ridden by Paul Keiper

The official make up of the endurance field follows:

|      |               |              | 3874 | Company of the second | Odds. | 3 |
|------|---------------|--------------|------|-----------------------|-------|---|
| P.P. | Horse.        | Jockey.      | Wt.  | Owner.                |       |   |
| 1    | (a) Note      | J. Harrel    | 105  | George Perry          | 10-1  |   |
| 2    | Blue Gino     | D. Mead      | 109  | Mrs. W. A. Crawfor    | d 6-1 |   |
| 3    | Incoming      | H. Mora      | 112  | S. S. Zell            | 6-1   |   |
| 4    | Son Islam     | W. Dav       | 110  | J. B. Partridge       | 8-1   |   |
| 5    | Firebroom     | M. Berg      | 108  | Mrs. H. Hecht         | 4-1   |   |
| 6    | Indian Sun    | W. C. Huff   | 107  | Mrs. T. Trueman       | 10-1  |   |
| 7    | Sweep Swinger | A. Shelhamer | 116  | T. D. Buhl            | 8-1   |   |
| 8    | Grev Wing     | K. McCombs   | 112  | Cedar Farm            | 10-1  |   |
| ŝ    | (a) Roscoe K. | N. Wall      | 106  | George Perry          | 10-1  |   |
| 1000 | Chuckle       | P. Keiper    | 114  | J. Dobbs              | 5-2   |   |
| 10   |               | N. Coule     | 110  | Mill River Stable     | 20-1  |   |
| 11   | Azimuth       |              |      |                       |       |   |
| 12   | Wood Robin    | T. May       | 118  | J. Freedman           | 20-1  |   |

a George Perry entry.

| <b>Racing Results</b>  | Entries for   |
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| Bowie  | Tomorrow  |
| and a second sec | Bowie   |
| 2-year-olds: coits and gridings: 6 initions:<br>The General (Day) 4.40 2.80 2.50<br>Post Haste (Meade) 3.10 2.50<br>Wheat (De Camillis) 5.70   | By the Associated Press.<br>FIRST RACEPurse. \$1,200. specia<br>weights: maidens: 2-year-olds. 6 furions:<br>Victory Hill (Mora) 11   |
| Also ran-Hessey Time, Dark Stream,<br>Free Trader, Lucky Number, Market Place,<br>Questa Quella, Argo Rouge, Loch Raven  | xHigh Clique (Coule) 11<br>Can't We (Meade) 11  |
| and Walter Haight.   | xRemorse (R. D. Scott) 11<br>Quatre Song (Harrell) 11<br>Sonderselle, McCombe)  |
| SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-<br>ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.<br>Hi-Blaze (Root) 13.70 5.30 5.40  | El Jelis (Keiper) 11<br>National Seal (Berg) 11   |
| ing 3-ser-old and upward 5 1010144<br>Hi-Biaze (Root) 13.70 5.30 5.40<br>Spang (Strickler) 3.70 2.80<br>Cathode (Harrell) 3.80<br>Time, 1:153s.  | xKatesy (Robertson) 11<br>Fenway (O. Scurlock) 11   |
| Time, 1:13-3,<br>Also ran-Kelley Pot. Glitter Girl.<br>Royal Echo. Seasonal. Time Passes. Flo<br>Beau, Ohio Lady. Croissant and Nudge.<br>(Daily Double paid \$39:10.)   | Weither (Coule)       11         Can't We (Meade)       11         Va High Ceiling (Coule)       11         Warren (Coule)       11         Quatre Song (Harrell)       11         Guatre Song (Harrell)       11         Bis (Keiper)       11         El Jelis (Keiper)       11         Lady Galian (J. Renick)       11         XKatesy (Robertson)       11         Fenway (O. Scurlock)       11         Soft and Clear (De Camillis)       11         XLupoba (Strickler)       11         xa Meadow Fun (Breen)       11         a H. P. Metcalf and W. F. Hitt entry.       11 |
| THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming:<br>maiden 2-year-olds: colts and geldings; 6  | a H. P. Metcalf and W. F. Hitt entry.<br>SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim  |
| furlongs<br>Michigan Brown (Ren'k) 9.90 6.90 4.60<br>Incentor (Coule) 32.10 12.20<br>Marksman (McCombs) 3.50   | ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlons  |
| Marksman (McCombs) 3.50<br>Time, 1:15<br>Also ran-Stormy Night, Valdina Oak,<br>Glynland, Blue Nose, Bright Erin, Mag-   | A Sweetle Fie (Derk)<br>My Lawyer (Keiper) 11<br>Schley Al (Harrell) 11<br>Tetra Rock (Wall) 10<br>Durable (McCombs) 11<br>X Try Flying (Day) 11<br>A thelbula (Mart) 11  |
| Glynland, Blue Nose, Bright Erin, Mag-<br>nify, No Dough, Red Duke and G. C.<br>Hamilton,  |   |
| FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200: claim-<br>ins: 3-year-olds and upward. Maryland  | Berwyn (G. Smith)<br>Murph (O. Scurlock)  |
| bred: 1 <sup>1</sup> a miles<br>Leonardtown (Green) 27.80 13.50 7.60<br>Cawbelle (Huff) 55.70 18.60<br>a Scarscanter (Harrell) 3.30<br>Time 1.574  | Simons Baby (Harrell) 10<br>xSetting Sun (R. D. Scott) 10   |
| Time Trick Ded lack  | Engles Charm (Sisto) 11<br>xSiow Pace (Coule)   |
| Also ran-Paikin, this trick here been<br>Fair Isle, Lapis, Accidental, a Mill End.<br>Brookie Boy and Actress.<br>a J. W. Y. Martin-H. L. Straus entry.  | a Hoffberg (Acosta) 11<br>Berwyn (G. Smith) 11<br>Murph (O. Scurlock) 11<br>Poindexter (Meade) 11<br>Simons Baby (Harrel) 10<br>xSetting Sun (R. D. Scott) 10<br>xWake (Strickler) 10<br>Engles Charm (Sisto) 11<br>xSiow Pace (Coule) 10<br>xHigher Bracket (Robertson) 10<br>Perth Amboy (J. Renick) 11<br>a C. Lee and H. F. Willingham entry.   |
| THETH DACE BUTTE \$1 200: claiming:  | MUTED DAGE Duras \$1 200; slaiming  |
| 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles<br>Eight Rolls (Sisto) 274.50 48.40 17.80<br>Histrionic (Meade) 4.10 3.10<br>Fiving Duke (Watson) 4.90  | A year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.<br>xBatter (Strickler) 10<br>Dudie (Meade) 11<br>xImperial Impy (Day) 11  |

### winner paid \$6. British-owned equipment in this Long Shot Winners. A new payoff record for the pres- of British taxes on American-owned ent fall season in this State was property in Britain. posted when E. C. Eastwood's Eight Rolls paid \$274.50 to nose out the of the committee was critical. Sen-Larch Hill Stable's Histrionic, fa- ator Vandenberg, Republican, of vorite, at the end of the mile and Michigan said John L. Sullivan, Asone-eighth of the fifth. Only \$195 sistant Secretary of the Treasury, was wagered straight on the gelding. had testified in a closed session that Long shot players cleaned up in one portion of the agreement would

jr.'s, Leonardtown, paying \$27.80, won, with Walter Wickes' Cawbelle, \$55.70, taking the place from

A dozen maiden two-year-olds

Senator Vandenberg, who preagreement, said its publication dis-

Buddy Root, who does his best closed the fact that it involved riding on the half-milers, won the "many serious and fundamental second with G. D. McCleary's Hi- rights of local taxation."

assessments levied against real property for local improvements or serv-

while the treaty included reci- Suspended Owner-Trainer

Production of passenger auto- on behalf of all the defendants. mobiles in February will be restricted to 43.9 per cent of the out- States Gypsum Co., the National put in the same month this year. Gypsum Co., Certainteed Products according to allotments announced Co., the Ebsary Gypsum Co., the today by Leon Henderson, director Newark Plaster Co. and these inof the O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian dividuals associated with the defendant firms: Supply.

This 561 per cent reduction was 5.1 per cent more than the cut Sadler, S. F. Batlett, E. A. Gallagher, already ordered for January on M. H. Baker, R. H. Burley and A. R. the same monthly comparison basis. Black. Mr. Henderson stressed that promands for steel and other critical General Thurman Arnold had charemphasized also that the quotas do not constitute a guarantee that materials will be available.

Since production in February of this year was 396.521 automobiles the top limit for next February will program announced by Mr. Henderthrough next April, maximum pro- this. duction will be 1.402.187 cars, as the corresponding period of the 1941 model year. This means an overall July 31, 1942.

Larger companies-General Mobe 15.7 per cent.

## **Football Star Charged** With Draft Act Evasion

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 19 .- Allen Lindow, senior halfback on Washington University's football team, was charged in a Federal warrant today with refusing to report for induction into the Army under the Selective Service Act.

Herbert H. Freer said he under- a battalion 200 miles from the front stood Mr. Lindow, denied deferment in Europe, and that junior officers by his draft board, had gone to brought him mail which they were Washington to apply for a reversal of the ruling.

He had been ordered to report for induction at Jefferson Barracks bers of the enemy supposed to have last Monday.

Mr. Lindow, whose home is in of the letters from sailors might be Milwaukee, has been seeking defer- of the same character. ment on the ground he is interested in a company planning development of a hemp plantation in Guatemala and his services there would be important to national defense. Mr. Lindow is one of the Na-

tion's top-ranking receivers of forward passes in collegiate football.

## Secretary Is Accused In Murder of Attorney

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—A charge of murder was lodged today against 30-year-old Miss Helen O'Keefe in the slaying of J. C. Franklin, Houston attorney and investment broker whom she served as secretary.

Mr. Franklin's charred body was found in an automobile on the banks they were announced. of the San Jacinto River a week ago today

Those acquitted were the United ciples.

O. M. Knode, W. L. Keady, H. F. of Rostov, then planning to swing south on Rostov, one of the key points in the defense of the Caucasus, Tass added.

The case which the Government The duction may be below the maximum lost, according to defense counsel, piercing the first and second Rusallowances because of increasing de- was one that Assistant Attorney sian defense lines, but the Red infantry, hidden in dugouts in the materials required for defense. He acterized as a bottleneck of business. rear, held their ground, the report went on, while Soviet artillery

> Knox (Continued From First Page.)

Russians' Entire Front sion not to announce any engagebe 174,122. Thus, according to the ments between American naval ves- Menaced, Nazis Claim sels and Axis submarines. He was son in August, during the first seven asked directly if there were any months of the 1942 model year, be- raiders operating near the coast. ginning in August and running and he also declined comment on

He referred to the case of the compared with 2,325,038 produced in Odenwald, the German ship captured flying American colors, saying that papers of the ship indicated it reduction of 39.7 per cent in the had been loaded two months ago. seven-month period, with a curtail- There were indications also, he said, ment averaging 50 per cent sched- that the American rubber products uled for the full model year ending on the ship may have gone through the port of Manila.

weeks is the weather," and added Secretary Knox reread an earlier pointedly: "That condition may be tors, Chrysler and Ford-will be cut statement he had made regarding at least 59.3 per cent below Febru- the case of the Federal Shipbuildchanging The Moscow and Leningrad ary, 1941, output, according to the ing & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J. February plan, while the overall re- in which he said that if the Navy Leningrad, southeast of Lake Laduction for the smaller companies- operated the plant, it would not Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Packard, deal with unions, but would operate German pressure. Willys-Overland and Crosley-is to it as a navy yard. He said that this statement seems to have been misinterpreted by C. I. O. Leader

Philip Murray. The Secretary said that he believed there was a change in prospect for the operations at Kearny. Discusses Sailor's Letters.

"We have been offering to return it to them." he said. "I don't want to operate it, but if I have to, it will

be operated as a navy yard.' Returning to the question of naval engagements, the Secretary discussed letters allegedly written by enlisted men, in which they told of sinking submarines. He recalled Assistant United States Attorney that in 1918 he was in command of censoring, which told in great detail of battles that never in reality had been fought and of great numbeen killed. He indicated that some

### Rails (Continued From First Page.)

144.000. In the operating brotherhoods, which have called a strike for December 7 on 51 lines, are 35,000 Pennsylvania employes.

Other Groups Not Affected. It was explained by both brotherhood and company spokesmen that the shop employe agreement here does not affect in any way negotiations-involving other groups of the road's employes. The spokesmen said, however, they understood this was the first ac

ceptance by an employe group of the fact-finding board's recommendations. The railroads accepted the recommendations shortly after

Paul D. Reese, president of the MONROE, S. C .- ARMY DUTY FOR CONGRESSMAN-Represhop brotherhood, hailed the agree-

will provide for the purchase by the Mr. Cannon outlined S. W. P. prin-United States Treasury of a large procal waiver of taxes by Great amount of Mexican currency from Britain. Senator Vanderberg said no To Get Hearing Nov. 27 the Mexican treasury and paying for evidence yet had been produced that the Mexican money with American any material amount of such taxes By the Associated Press. money Such action would tend to stabilize ican property. (Continued From First Page.)

> and American money in the course further at a meeting next Wednesof normal commercial trade between day.

the two countries. The silver agreement, Mr. Suarez indicated, will be along the lines of Alien Detention Bill the silver agreement abrogated by the oil expropriations and for severe Is Killed in House the Treasury in 1938 in reprisal for tariff barriers raised by Mexico against United States merchandise about the same time. These tariffs have since been reduced.

the value of Mexican money by fa-

Under the silver agreement Mexico is expected to sell its silver directly to the United States Treasury instead of having to market its silver through the New York silver BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- A German milmarket as it has since 1938. This itary spokesman declared tonight would make it easier for Mexico to that the "whole Soviet front is defisell its silver, but officials did not nitely threatened" by Nazi Armies expect the agreement to change smashing eastward in a new ofmaterially the amount or value of fensive which the high command

### Mexican silver sold here. Silver Sales 261 Millions.

ning a broad expansion of its alien detention centers. Mexico, the world's largest silver Representative Eliot, Democrat, of producer, has sold \$261,293,000 of Massachusetts described the legislasilver to the United States since tion as a "concentration camp bill" this country embarked on a silver-

buying program in 1934. This silver has been bought at prices ranging from 35 cents to about 80 cents an ounce. The Secretary of the Treasury theoretically chooses a price regions and the section beyond every day, but the price has re- prisoned." mained at 35 cents an ounce since

1938. doga., were named as centers of Mr. Suarez was accompanied to the Treasury by the Mexican Am-"It is approximately correct," the bassador, Castillo Najera, and other spokesman said. "to say that in Mexican officials. Russia we are being opposed by 100

million.

The value of the oil properties of 300 or about 400 divisions with from \$10,000,000 to several hundred

cilitating the exchange of Mexican mittee would consider the treaty

refusing to strike." Representative Mitchell called attention to a speech he made in the House on May 1, 1940, in which he expressed the belief that John L. Lewis "wishes to be the American dictator."

Another development this afternoon in the labor situation was a Hislop, S. E. C. attorney. telegram addressed to President Roosevelt by Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, reading as follows:

to meet the S. E. C. objections, calls "In view of War Department's for issuance of \$22,800,000 of bonds. action dictating that present offi- \$5,700,000 of serial notes, 70,000 cers of Air Associates, Bendix, N. J., shares of preferred stock and 628.be immediately replaced, I strongly 333 shares of common stock. The recommend that you take same ac- plan provides also for dissolution of tion in case of John L. Lewis. If two subsidiaries, the Hampton Towyou can replace control in case of ing Corp. and Middle Virginia Air Associates, you certainly can re- Power Co., and merger of another place control in case of United Mine Virginia Public Service Generation Co., with the parent company. Workers."

## **Foreign Work for American** War Objectors Is Studied

instruction in modern agricultural A plan to send small groups of methods to farmers in undeveloped onscientious objectors to Latin regions of Central and South

America, China and Britain, where The establishment of hospital their technical skills could be emservices in remote areas was put ployed in conservation or rehabilitation, is awaiting clearance by the forward as another useful project, State Department, selective service and, in the case of at least one unnamed Central American republic, officials said yesterday. The suggestion was made to the a radio station to provide mass

A selective service official reported 4groups which operate work camps for the objectors. A selective service official said Britain as well as Latin America.

3.10 Dudie (Meade) 4.90 xImperial Impy (Day) xPort Wales (Day) mme. Crack Favor (Keiper) xChallante (Fiynn) 3.10 Xie O'Nine (Wall) Gooseberry (Berg) Beert (Foxder) Histrionic (Meader) 4.10 4.10 Flying Duke (Watson) 4.90 Time, 1:572, Also ran-Shin Plaster. Bunny Ba90 Solarium, Candle Ends. Takeitfromme. Ballast Reef, Aldridge, Stinging, Barplay.

By the Associated Press.

### Bosert (Snyder) Zenana (McCombs **Rockingham Park** xClingendasi (Remerscheid)

(Bud) Stotler, owner-trainer sus-pended on a charge that his horse. One Tip, was stimulated in a recent winning effort at Pimlico, will be given a hearing before the Maryland Basing Commission November 27 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.50 claiming 

 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances.

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 Belle Poolse (Mora)
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 Coercion (Meade)
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 Dilue Lily (Day)
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 Briaht Trace (Packer)
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 Cis Marion (Keiper)
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 Tex Hygro (Dupps)
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 Jessie Gladys (Wall)
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 XWeatherite (Fynn)
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 a J. C. Vidal and Crescent Stable entry.
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 4.80 Ariesnte. Racing Commission Rovember 21 Chairman Chester F. Hockley, an-nouncing the hearing had been granted, also said Stotler would be permitted to make certain tests to determine whether the drug which determine whether the drug which SECOND RACE-Purse. year-oids and upward: claiming FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: c 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles xBold Risk (Coule) xHereshecomes (Strickler) Rough Man (Dabson) xCreepy Mouse (Remerscheid) xWhite Front (Day) xGourmet (Robertson) xKey Ring (Breen) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: claimine:

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Two Kick (Dattilo) 7.00 3.20 2.40 Parfair Amour (Smith) 3.20 2.60 Chance Run (Brunelle) 2.80 Time. 1:13/s. Also ran—Alkyon, Ariel Trip. Cielita SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: En-urance Handicap: 2-year-olds: 1 mile Note (Harrell) 105

a Note (Harrell) Blue Gino (Meade) Incoming (Mora) Son Islam (Day) Firebroom (Berg) Indian Sun (Huff) Sweep Swinger (Shelhamer) Grey Wing (McCombs) a Roscoe K (Wall) Chuckie (Keiper) Azimuth (Coule) Wood Robin (May) a G. Perry entry. and Rufous FOURTH RACE-Purse. claiming FOURTH RACE—Purse, SNOU: Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Bright and Early (Atk'n) 3.80 2.80 2.60 Sun Giri (Ryan) 5.20 3.80 Sun Ivy (Dattllo) 4.00 Time, 1:12<sup>2</sup>5. Also ran—Dinner Jacket, Jackinthebox. Husood and Linas Son.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-oids and up; 6 furionss. Par Avion (Krovitz) 31.40 9.00 4.00 Us (Atkinson) 3.40 2.40 Charitable (Pollard) 3.40 Time. 1:12 Also ran—Time o' War. Prima Donns. Within and Dunade.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles. Fancy Free (Atkinson) 6.80 3.60 2.40 Leaenda (Torres) 5.0 3.00 Sea General (Guerin) 3.40 Time, 1.52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, the Batter and Calarico Also ran-English Setter and Calexico.

## **Other Selections**

Bowie Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Lupoba, El Jelis, Cant We. 2-Poindexter, Tetra Rock, Athelhilda.

Wilkins, member of the Public 3-Clingendaal, Dudie, Batter. Itilities Committee of the Fairfax 4-Belle Poise, Tex Hygro, Weath-County Federation of Citizens Assoerite.

5-Bold Risk, Hereshecomes, Creepy Mouse.

dations resulting from a study made 6-Sweep Swinger, Incoming, Son W. E. Wood, Virginia Public Serv-Islam.

7-Navy, Busy Morn. Flying Plaid. 8-Just Tourist. Merne, Ebony Boy. Best bet-Navy.

### Bowie (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Lupoba, Firearms, High Ceiling. 2-My Lawyer, Poindexter, Athelhilda. -Dudie, Clingendaal, Yale O'Nine.

4-Blue Lily, Tex Hygro, Belle Poise. -Creep Mouse, Bold Risk, Hereshecomes -Chuckle, Wood Robin, Son Islam. 7-Navy, Williamstown, Ranger II.

1-Jacksie. Lost Gold, Cheetah.

8-Viajero, Honeyboo, Bonified.

Rockingham (Fast).

Best bet-Flying Jane.

2-Jane Vito, Skeeter, Night Tide.

3-Flying Jane, Circus Wings,

4-Penobscot, Wise Witch, North

Best bet-Chuckle.

By the Associated Press

Stimuli

Bound.

Dawn.

Tack.

8-Prompto, Bar Ship, Hasty Wire.

POURT'I RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 110 Very Graceful 103 xPlay Spa 111 xPenobscot 108 Pneumatique Wise Witch

5-Abyssinia, One o One, Lovely O One One O On Dust Cap 6-Side Arm. Silver Tower, Alhalon. 7-Kay's Pride, Placer Inn, Light

| SIXTH RACE-<br>giving Handicap; | -Pur<br>3-ye | ar-olda | and  | upw  | are  |
|---------------------------------|--------------|---------|------|------|------|
| Side Arm                        |              | Gay Ma  |      |      | 10   |
| Alleniay<br>Silver Tower        | 101          | Alhalon | Gold |      | 10   |
| a Abbot Bros.                   | and          | Mrs.    | G. 1 | R. / | Alle |

By the Louisville Times. 1-Alley, Lost Gold, Right as Rain. -Jane Vito, Miss Co-Ed, Set. 3-Be Prepared, Circus Wings.

pino Gold, Side Arm. Ministrel Wit, Brass many of the men in the work camps indicating that small staffs might 6-Alhalon, Espino Gold, Side Arm. sentative Charles I. Faddis (left), a colonel on active duty with Detective Lt. A. C. Thornton said ment as "an outstanding contribu--Placer the attractive blond, after being tion by railway labor to the maintethe Army in the Carolina maneuvers, studies a map of the "war were highly skilled and the type of be sent to aid in the renabilitation front" with Gen. Charles L. Scott, commander of the 1st work to which they were assigned of devastated areas. questioned for 20 hours, promised nance of industrial peace in the Tower. There will be approximately 1,500 Tower. There will be approximately 1,500 There will be approximately 1,500 Tower. to make a statement if she were emergency and a patriotic step in was a waste of their abilities. armored Division. -A. P. Photo. permitted to see her mother. Officers support of President Roosevelt's The idea originally was to send men in the 21 civilian public camps Iron. x Apprentice allowance claimed. (Story of Maneuvers on Page A-1.) Best bet-Alhalon. program of national defense." small groups which could provide by the end of this month. took her to her mother's home.

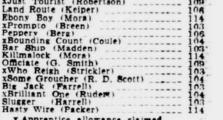
x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Rockingham Park By the Associated Press PIRST RACE-Purse, \$800: elaiming -year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cheetah 108 xStorm Orphan 113 uoy 114 xSwamp Pire 109 0st Gold 118 xJacksie 108 3-year-olds: 6 fun xCheetah Buoy Lost Gold Sun Idele Knight's Duch's North Sea 115 xAlley 115 Right as Rain 118 xTellemoff xMitza SECOND RACE—Purse \$890: -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Miss Co.Ed 110 xSkeeter Night Tide 108 Post Luck 3-year-olds and xMiss Co-Ed xNight Tide 106 xUpdo 108 xJane Vito Clean Swept THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: ela 4-year-olda and up: 6 furlongs. Adolf 111 Stimuli xRye Grass. 108 xFlying Jane La Scala 110 xBe Prepared xCircus Wings. 107 La Scala xCircus Wings Rockingham Consensus (Fast).

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SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200 is: 3-year-olds and up 1. mile Magic Stream (McCombs) Shortstop (Wall) xWilliamstown (Strickler) xMattie J. (Breen) Mattin J. (Breen) Hi Siy (Lemmons) Busy Morn (Meade) Navy (Berg) x a Flying Plaid (Remerscheid) Swynstan (Sisto) Swynstan (Sisto) x a Ranger II (Remerscheid) a H. G. Bedwell entry.

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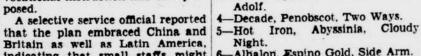
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America.

National Service Board for Religious vocational instruction has been pro-

Objectors by the three church posed.

on the ground that aliens could be detained without jury trial-would S. E. C. Gets New Plan loce their freedom "simply through a decision of a board that it is best **To Refinance Utility** By the Associated Press. Exchange

by the civic unit.

for the country that they be im-The Securities and Commission gathered additional

Miners financial data on Virginia Public Service Co. yesterday at a hearing (Continued From First Page.) on a new recapitalization plan for Roosevelt and the patriotic leaders the company. Among those heard was Donald

of the Nation. My appeal to every involved has been in dispute, ranging Negro miner in the United States is to show his loyalty now by standing firmly by the Government and ciations, who presented recommen-

# Willkie Criticizes **Roosevelt's 'Failure'** In Labor Policy

### Suggests Workers Have Share in Responsibility Of Government

### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The Roosevelt administration has failed to announce a clear and open policy for labor, Wendell L. Willkie charged last night, suggesting that labor be given a share in the responsibility and policy-making of the Government

Two immediate steps were advocated by the 1940 Republican presidential nominee in a speech at a dinner at which he was presented The Churchman award for 1941 "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peo-They were: ples.

1. The organization of a labor board "truly representative of those they are supposed to represent. Public representatives would be appointed by the President; industry's representatives by organizations representing industry and labor's representatives by elections of both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O.

2. Transformation of the Department of Labor "from a mere adjunct of Government into a participant in government." He cited the British cabinet as an example of how the plan could work, where labor has representation in the cabinet and shares in the government's policymaking.

### Sees All Parties Confused.

The Nation's strength, productiveness and ability to help in the fight against totalitarianism. Mr. Willkie asserted, were more seriously threatened today "than at any time since Adolf Hitler first menaced our freedom.'

"At the very moment when it is vitally important that our unity of purpose be made clear in order to deal most effectively with the foreign threat." he added, "we are weakened in the eyes of the totalitarian world by strife at home."

Confusion of all parties has resulted from the Government's "lack of a consistent and recognizable policy toward labor." Mr. Willkie As an example, Mr. Willkie said. cited the President's reply to President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers that the Government never would force the closed shop

Coupled with this statement, the speaker continued, were two unofficial offers which Mr. Willkie said Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, asserted the President's made to him; To write personal letters to 2,500 non-union miners asking them to join as "a patriotic duty" and the President's offer to obtain for the Mine Workers a maintenance of membership clause.

"Now I submit." Mr. Willkie went on. "that whichever side of the argument you may be on those three statements taken in conjunction. show complete inconsistency and vacillation in the admini policy toward labor and industry. This is no time for playing backdoor politics. This is no time for taking up each case on its merits and laying down different principles each time in the childish hope that all will come out right in the end."



THE U. S. NAVY TAKES A PRIZE AT SEA-Released by the Navy Department, this photo shows the capture of the German ship Odenwald by the U.S. cruiser Omaha in the South Atlantic November 6. A boarding party is nearing the ship, which is flying the American flag and sailing under the name of Willmoto of Philadelphia



# Private Builders Seek Baptist Resolution Priorities for 10,000 Protests Army's Low-Cost Homes Here Vice Regulations

Would Be Below S. P. A. B. Sale and Rental Figures Of \$6,000 and \$50

**District Convention Is Expected to Take Action** At Session Today

ciation, told the convention today.

Mrs. William Dewey Moore, who

has just returned from a missionary

assignment in Rome, said she found

the Italians most courteous, patient

and helpful despite "what you hear

Other Speakers Heard.

Defense housing officials, who later The 64th annual meeting of the this week expect to announce recom- District of Columbia Baptist Conmendation of the "largest emergency vention today had under considerahousing program in the country" for tion a resolution of protest against the Washington area, revealed today Army vice regulations.

that within the past two months Action on the resolution, presentprivate builders here have sought ed yesterday by the Rev. Thomas E. priority aid for about 10,000 low-cost Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Bapdwelling units-more than twice the tist Church, was expected late tonumber of units in the Government-"We most sincerely protest that approved public program for this some of the instructions as issued by section to date. Army authorities in the War De-All of the 10,000 units that private partment's basic field manual tend builders wanted to construct would to the lowering of moral standards; be under the \$6.000 sales price and deadening of Christian conscience, the \$50-a-month shelter rental and closely approaches encouragedesignated by the Supply Priorities ment to sin and its consequent reand Allocations Board in its policy sults," the resolution declared. announcement on housing issued It was suggested that a commit

just two months ago today, on tee be named to take the matter September 19. up with the President. Secretary of And the applications for prefer-War and Secretary of Navy.

over here

the individual.

new arrivals.

By the Associated Press

were reported.

raided again last night. It was the

second straight raid for Naples.

Little damage and no casualties

Italian troops on the Gondar

hand-to-hand fighting which left

British wounded and arms on the

Two British planes were shot down

over Cirenaica, the high command

said, and a third, bearing 16 men.

was captured when it was forced

down in Axis-held territory.

home and foreign missions.

ence rating aid in putting up the Christian Preparedness Urged. low-cost units here showed, it was With war clouds hanging over all said, that more than one-fourth, or nations, we should give earnest between 2,500 and 3,000, of the units thought to Christian preparedness, were under construction when the Mrs. J. G. Yaden, president of the applications were filed. Woman's Baptist Missionary Asso-

D. C. Called "No. 1 Problem." Details of the enlarged Govern-

ment defense program are not now available, but it was stated that studies recently completed by the Defense Board co-ordinator's office indicate that Washington presents the "No. 1 housing problem in the

country today. Funds for carrying out the pro-

jected program are expected to come from a bill now pending before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee that would authorize appropriations of \$300,000,000 for emergency housing in defense areas throughout the Nation. This would be done under provisions of the Lan- told the meeting last night that ham Act. Another bill being considered under the same act would appropriate \$150,000,000 for community facilities in defense areas.

The approved public program for the Washington area so far calls for a total of 4,134 units, of which 624 were assigned to private builders. The 3.510 in the program that are dependant directly or indirectly on Federal funds include 1.000 units in dormitories for single women and 1.000 units at Greenbelt,

Defense housing authorities here are hoping that the Lanham Act will be amended to permit rental of dwelling units built under program to families of defense agency retary of the Baptist World Alliance. workers. In the original act, the described the hardship of European housing units are to be assigned to families of enlisted men or civilian tual blackout of religious life on the employes of the Army or Navy and continent for families of workers in defense industries

Works Hardships in D. C. The present limitation, of course, place of Senator Lee, Democrat, of works a hardship on Washington Oklahoma. with thousands of defense agency

workers, recently arrived here, who

dicated some doubt as to the eligi-

bility of some of the community

To add to the District's burdens, the Federal Works Agency has in-

under the Lanham Act.



RUSHING ENDS AT A. U .- Rushing by five sororities at American University ended yesterday. Here Peggy Rule, president of Delta Gamma Sorority, is shown pinning a ribbon on her sister, Bobby Rule, a new pledge, while Gloria Engle (center), another new pledge, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

House Group Retracts Rail Peace Formula 100% Parity Demand Hinted After Parley At White House For Loans to Farmers **Government Officials** 

### To Seek 3-Year Extension Of 85% Rate, Complying With Wickard's Wish

### Mrs. William S. Abernethy gave By the Associated Press. a report on Christian home work

The House Agriculture Committee. and suggested to the meeting that a complying with the wishes of Secre- ened Nation-wide railroad strike has Christian home week be inaugurated to place emphasis on religion through tary Wickard, has abandoned demands for price-pegging farm loans Mrs. M. P. German discussed

at 100 per cent of parity and will on this problem. Dr. William Dewey Moore, for the ask for a three-year extension of the last five years a missionary in Rome. present 85 per cent level. Chairman Fulmer and other com-"tens of thousands of persons mitteemen said today that the new abroad, in Italy as well as in other proposal would contemplate loans countries of Europe, had no comprehension or understanding of freeat the basic 85 per cent rate, prodom and liberty as we know it. vided cash farm subsidies continued to make up the other 15 per cent of they told reporters that they had

Howard D. Rees. District student parity

secretary, described the work of the (Full parity would give farm Baptist Student Union in high products the same purchasing schools and colleges. Miss Nellie Fike, former president of the Copower, in terms of non-farm lumbia Federation, B. Y. P. U., spoke goods, that they had in certain of the opportunities for work among previous years, in most cases the young people in Washington, parperiod 1909-1914.) ticularly among the thousands of

### Loan Rate Might Vary.

Any reduction in congressional Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secappropriations for such items as parity payments and soil conservation benefits, however, would boost churches. He said there was a virthe loan rate an equivalent amount. The legislation, to be placed before the House shortly, would con-Representative Priest, Democrat tinue for five years from December of Tennessee will be the guest 31 the Agricultural Adjustment Adspeaker at 8:50 o'clock tonight in ministration and its authority to

R. V. Fletcher of the Association of American Railroads, George M. Harmake benefit payments which have rison of the Railway Clerks and veraged \$500,000,000 annually; and Alvaney Johnston of the Brother-

# **Open Parking Garages** Approved by Keystone **Advisory Board**

### Unit Acts After Hearing Dr. White; Camalier And Whitehurst Speak

The Advisory Board of the Keystone Club of Washington gave its approval last night to the open type of parking garage, such as that opposite Doctors' Hospital, as a means of solving the parking problem in the District

After hearing Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of Doctors' Hospital. Inc., describe the facility as a profitable enterprise, the board went on record at its monthly meeting at the Shoreham Hotel as encouraging the establishment of such garages by private business wherever feasible in Washington

Present as special guests at the session were Capt. H. C. Whitehurst. District highway director: William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic: R. F. Camalier, Senate District Committee aide, and Richmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel.

Commenting on this type of facilty, Capt. Whitehurst said the more of them established the better, and explained that if they were scattered through the city they would lessen congestion in one particular area.

### · Would Lav Plans Now.

After a suggestion by a member of the board that there might be difficulty in obtaining materials for the garages in view of the priorities ruling, the highway director advised that no time is better than the preent to crystallize their plans for such action. He reminded that, if they did not act at once, they would still have the ground work to do as soon as materials again were available and that this still further would delay the program.

thorities was given today at conclusion of a White House conference Questioned about conflict between

capital and the fringe parking bill Meeting with President Roosevelt permit the District to operate for more than an hour were Solicitor parking lots. Capt. Whitehurst re-General Charles Fahy, Senator marked that there should be no Mead of New York. Chairman David trouble at all from this source. He Lewis of the National Railway said that, even if the District does Mediation Board and Chairman Joseph Eastman of the Interstate go into the parking lot business it will remain in it only temporari'v to show private interest how it As the group left the White House

### should be done. **Camalier** Forecasts Solution.

discussed the entire railroad controversy and that they would re-Both Mr. Camalier and Mr. Keech turn this afternoon for a joint meetspoke briefly on the traffic situation ing with representatives of railroad expressing belief that some solution labor and management. Although soon would be found. Mr. Keech they would not admit that a presuggested that the problem would be cise compromise formula had been greatly relieved if violators were tried immediately after their offense drafted, they likewise avoided a denial of this probability and indi-It was pointed out that the new cated that some concrete proposals streetcar loading platforms erected were to be laid before the manage- on Wisconsin avenue have arrows ment and labor groups this afterdirecting traffic to the right only because the national defense program has made it impossible to obtain the diamond-shaped reflec-Scheduled to join the conversators which in some locations direct tions this afternoon are President cars both ways. As the new-type John J. Pellev and Vice President device has an arrow at a level of a little more than 4 feet from the

## Garden Club Prizes Given At Burleith Unit's Dinner

The Burleith Citizens' Association celebrated the completion of the first season of its garden club at a dinner last night at the Orient Restaurant, awarding ribbon prizes for the best gardens in the community.

Those receiving awards were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Wills, first; Miss Enslavement Follows Nazi Weather Report Frank M. Parrish, third. Besides Conquests, Winant Warns whose gardens were judged the best in their blocks: Mrs. Norman W. Fields, George Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Frank N. Parrish, Mr. John G. Winant, in a radio address and Mrs. J. F. Worley, Vincent W. from London to the National Munic-Plumpton, Mrs. Robert H. Engle, ipal League, of which he is presi-Miss Diggs, Mrs. Walter H. Steinbaur, Mrs. Douglas O. Reed and Mrs. Catherine Sebastian.

Judging of the gardens was con- and declared: ducted during the summer by "We don't want our towns and James Bryce, gardener for Dum- cities shattered-we mean to protect barton Oaks Park; Harold R. Watkins of the Department of Agricul- our own. Service.

Following presentation of the bers of the club at various times untold millions rests with us." of the season.

Robert H. Engle, chairman of the mary problem of existence with a association's Park and Garden Com- full knowledge that defeat in this mittee, acted as toastmaster for the war means enslavement," the Amdinner and made the awards.

Members of the crew of the disguised ship try to flee in lifeboats as a boarding party from the Omaha (foreground) approaches. As the boarding party reached the side there were two explosions set by the crew in an attempt to scuttle the merchantman. She was taken to San Juan by the cruiser, however.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.-Ambassador dent, last night traced the plight of cities in Nazi-dominated Europe

"I respect the men at home who culturist with the National Park are trying to keep this crushing bruto move out and fight it.

"These things not only strike at awards the gathering of about 200 local government-they strike at all citizens view colored pictures of the government. They are the concern competing gardens, taken by mem- of people everywhere. The hope of

"We have to face up to the pribassador declared.

facility projects sought by District authorities. F. W. A. officials have been working on the problem this week and are expected to make an announcement on the matter in the next few days. Swiss and Jobless

-Official Navy Photos. defense work.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Fair with lowest temperature tonight about 52 F. T. Sutherland Dies degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm; moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh southwest tomorrow.

Maryland-Fair in east, mostly cloudy in west portion, somewhat higher temperatures tonight; tomorrow cloudy in west, increasing cloudiness in east portion, continued warm followed by showers in extreme west portion by night.

Virginia-Fair and warmer tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm, followed by showers in extreme southwest portion, West Virginia-Mostly cloudy with higher temperature tonight fol-

lowed by showers and continued warm tomorrow. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

High pressure over the Eastern States continues to dominate weather conditions. Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley.

but the center offshore continues to recede Report for Last 24 Hours. slowly eastward and an active trough of low pressure extends south-southwestward from a disturbance over Lake Superior to another over Kansas and Oklahoma. Very moist and unseasonably warm air is spreading rapidly northward over the lower Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. causing considerable cloudiness and mild, windy weather. Behind these disturbances much colder air has overspread the western half of the country. causing temperatures to drop sharply during the past 24 hours to much below normal in many sections. During the past 24 hours light to mod-erate snows have continued from the Northern Rocky Mountain region eastward into the Dakotas and showers and thunder-storms have attended the eastward move-ment of the low-pressure trough over the low pressure extends south-southwestward Yesterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Today-4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 70, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 53. Lowest, 45, at 4:50 a.m. today. Year ago. 42.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 74 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today Lowest, 50 per cent, at noon today.

 Temperature.
 Barometer

 Degrees.
 Inches.

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River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables

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BURLEITH GARDEN CLUB WINNER-Robert H. Engle, chairman of the Burleith Citizens Association Garden Club Committee, shown congratulating Mrs. Wilbur S. Wills, who with her husband

program into the 1942, 1943 and 1944 are not eligible for housing units British Bombard Naples marketing years.

The committee originally approved the present loan program extension, but reversed itself the next day and decided on 100 per ROME. Nov. 19.—The Italian high cent loans. A short time later, Seccommand announced today the retary Wickard said he opposed that ports of Naples and Brindisi were level.

Looking toward the future, Secretary Wickard yesterday announced recommendation that they be grant- ing. the establishment of a national committee of farmers and Agriculture Department officials to help front in Ethiopia were declared to forestall a depression in the "posthave beaten off attacks in fierce war period.

Takes Optimistic View. He said his department did not share the "pessimism" of those who were resigned to an economic slump at the conclusion of the present hostilities Mr. Wickard declared he did not believe it necessary for the country ever to "go through a major depression again."

To this end, he proposed that the Nation prepare a post-war program JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19 of conservation of national re-

(AP) .- Franklin Thompson Suther- sources; that services for rural peoland, 87, pioneer mining engineer, ple, such as housing, electrification, died here yesterday. Mr. Suther- education and market facilities, be enlarged; that industry be decenland in 1876 became the first recorder in Black Hills, then a Sioux tralized, industrial output and em-Indian reservation. He became ployment be kept at high levels, industry, which had brought the dependent Union of Fore River known to mining men through his and that steps be taken to assure threat of a strike of 250,000 A. F. L. Workers has campaigned to have gold dredging in Oroville, Calif., and America of its share of foreign and truck drivers. The Labor Depart- workers vote "no" against the C. I. domestic markets.

would also continue the present loan hood of Rrailroad Engineers. these groups jointly yesterday for more than an hour, but no specific platform.

alternatives to the threatened strike were decided on. operating brotherhoods, represented elected vice chairman. by Mr. Johnston, have voted a strike

Conference Later Today.

Indicate Plan After

Commerce Commission.

First of Day's 2 Meetings

Indications that a compromise

formula designed to avert a threat-

been devised by Government au-

ed a temporary wage increase of only 712 per cent. The 14 non-operating unions' 900,000 workers, represented here by Mr. Harrison, likewise rejected recommendations that they be granted a 1312 per cent

wage increase, but have not yet voted a strike. Declaring none of the railway union leaders conferring with President Roosevelt is authorized to speak for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that union's president,

A. F. Whitney, today asked Mr. Roosevelt for an opportunity to discuss pending wage questions with him, the Associated Press reported from Cleveland.

Trucking Dispute. Marine and Shipbu Defense Mediation Board. of America, Local 5. The meanwhile, attempted to settle a The C. I. O. union was the only dispute in the Midwestern trucking one listed on the ballot, but the Inment certified the case to the board O. organization.

same direction, the board suggested that the lower arrow be rotated The President met with both of wherever necessary so that it will point to the opposite side of the

ground and another at a little more

than 7 feet, both pointing in the

T. Howard Duckett was elected chairman of the board during the The 350,000 members of five meeting. Mark Lansburgh was

James J. Whelan of Philadelphia, beginning December 7, in rejection national secretary of the Keystone of an Emergency Fact-Finding Board Club, also was a guest at the meet-

> yesterday. In seeking a new contract the drivers demanded that their mileage pay be hiked from 3 to 5 cents and that the rate for pickup and delivery work be increased from 80 cents to \$1 an hour.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered a collective bargaining election to be held today at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.'s Fore River plant-one of the Nation's largest shipyards, located near Quincy, Mass. The election will determine the sentiment of 13,500 workers toward representation by the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers



Switzerland is providing government accident insurance for unemployed who are assigned to national

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**Texan Disapproves Plan** To Waive Local Levies; **Committee Studies Treaty** 

By the Associated Press. A treaty with Great Britain, which some opponents charged might halt local taxation on most of the machines producing \$13,-000,000 worth of lease-lend goods, encountered opposition today from Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Connally, who acknowledged he had not had time to complete a detailed study of the agreement, told reporters he did not favor the principle of waiving local taxes on British-owned equipment in this country. The treaty was understood to propose such a waiver on a reciprocal basis.

"The Federal Government is pay ing local sales taxes at its Army camps," Senator Connally declared. "If we're paying taxes to local authorities why shouldn't the British government pay taxes?"

Some other legislators said it was their belief that taxes on all equipment producing lease-lend supplies for Britain would be affected by the treaty, as well as equipment purchased directly or indirectly by the British through cash contracts they let for military articles in this country before the lease-lend law went into effect.

Three States, California, Michigan and Connecticut, were said to be most seriously affected by the threatened loss of local tax revenues. Republican Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Johnson of California walked out of a committee meeting last week in protest against an administration attempt to have the treaty considered in secret there. They were joined in the protest by Senators Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Clark, Democrat, of

Missouri. Senator Connally, who called the committee into session today for further consideration of the agreement, said he had no personal objection to making the treaty public.

ATTACK FROM THE AIR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN-British sources say this is a Fiat B. R. 20 plane (arrow, top) as it attacked the battleship Nelson while it escorted a convoy through the

Mediterranean. At right (arrow) is the splash of a torpedo dropped by the Italian plane. The Nelson was scarcely damaged, British say, and the plane was shot down, one of 13 in the attacking force bagged by anti-aircraft guns. Shrapnel bursts can be seen faintly at left of the plane. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Handicaps Overcome.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Washington Correspondent of the St. Louis without fatal damage to civilian life. countries. He argues that in con-

Post-Dispatch. Estimates of aviation resources in countries are based largely on in- caps. on the best information available, that combined British and American

the Axis powers and their subject more notable because of its handigenious but unverified conjectures. airplane manufacture to quantity It is possible to surmise, however, on the best information available ican industry undertook the trans-

output of military aircraft during of 4,000 planes a month. 1940, output was 500 military planes tion that 50 per cent of American bombers Since the Reich is now retooling a month. It has already multi- aircraft production is sent to Britits aviation industry for new modplied fourfold, with the prospect ain. Wright himself deduces that els, it is currently employing a little of a fivefold increase in January. more than half its capacity, so that actual output is estimated at 2,300 planes a month. American production single-handed is expected Today 60 per cent of the output to overtake and pass that figure in consists of fighter planes and light. December. Whether it can maintain medium and heavy bombers. In the the lead will depend on unknown middle of the program emphasis factors, chief of which will be Gerwas shifted to the heavy bomber, many's range of expansion in 1942. a four-engine model popularly In any event, it appears certain known as the "Flying Fortress." that aircraft production in the The proportion of each type of United States should be causing combat plane to the whole output Adolf Hitler anxious reflection. Baris restricted. It can be said that ring interruptions due to labor production of heavy bombers has strikes and shortages of materials. almost doubled since last summer. machine tools and trained workers. though it still remains a very small American output in January will percentage of the total. One calattain the halfway mark in Presiculation is that whenever sirplane dent Roosevelt's program of 50.000 output is doubled numerically, the military planes a year, which was heavy bomber program represents described as chimerical when anan increase of three or four fold in nounced. terms of weight or engine horse-Goal May Be Doubled. power.

, increased, experts are convinced, the facts in the case of these two States,

sequence his calculations as to Germany must be equally precise. His

month of December are as follows: Germany began adapting United States, 2,500; Germany, 2.300, and Great Britain, 1.900.

### Nazi Potential Great.

On the basis of these figures, gan last March. In the summer of Germany. Accepting the calcula- tion of its improved fighters and vage

States has more than 85,000,000: that the German people are second only to those of this country in mechanical efficiency, and that the Reich's apprentice training system for skilled workmen is six years older than that of the United

### New German Types.

Such spokesmen also acknowledge ship) which boarding crew suc-The American achievement is the estimates of production for the that Prime Minister Winston ceeded with great personal risk and gallantry in preventing the Will-Churchill was probably correct-for moto from foundering and becoming the moment-in stating a few days a total loss." ago that "now we have an air force

How much the Government and which is at least equal in size and the officers and crew of the cruiser number, not to speak of quality, to may be entitled to receive will be formation last September. Six combined British and American out- German air power." But they ask determined by the court on the November will equal and perhaps months were spent in blueprint put in December would be 4,400 whether it will remain true when basis of evidence concerning the exceed Germany's supposed capacity work, and emergency production be- planes, or 1.100 more than that of the Reich begins capacity produc-risk and effort involved in the sal-The Navy said the Odenwald was According to information which flying the American flag in an athas leaked across the borders, the tempt to break through the British "without counting Russia, the rate Germans are feverishly engaged in blockade and that when signaled Three months ago, 60 per cent of of production in England, aug- building heavy bombers of the "Fly- by the Omaha at attempt was made to scuttle her. Germans Studying Seizure. BERLIN, Nov. 19 (P) -Authorized

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## Cumberland Strike Ends; **City Labor Pact Signed**

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 19.-Employes of Cumberland's street and water departments were scheduled to end their 29-day-old strike today.

Fifty-five members of A. F. L. Local 812, Municipal Employes' Union, by unanimous vote, agreed last night to accept a city-approved labor policy covering their wages SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 19. and working conditions and return -A salvage libel filed in Federal

to work. Court yesterday disclosed that the The departments' 78 employes left cruiser Omaha was the United their jobs October 21, protesting

legally enter into contract with a

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LOST.

IRISH SETTER, red. female, name "Tara." Reward, Call Sligo 6498

labor union.

States warship which seized the disguised, American-flagged German the city administration's refusal to freighter Odenwald in Atlantic equaput the terms of the labor policy torial waters November 6. into a signed agreement. The city contended a municipality may not The suit filed by the United States

district attorney on behalf of the Omaha and her crew asserted that the German motorship was found flying the Stars and Stripes and masquerading as the Willmoto of DOG-Large tan and white, male, part St Bernard, near Laurel, Md., 2 weeks ago Call Taylor 4986. Philadelphia, and that she was abandoned by her master and crew,

**Salvage Libel Filed** 

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**Discloses That Cruiser** 

Omaha Made Capture

the Associated Press.

who signaled, "I am sinking-send boats for passengers." The Odenwald was brought here by a salvage crew from the Omaha Call Republic 9091 after 4 30 p.m. BEAGLE HOUND, black white and to speckled: female: answers to name "Queenle." Reward. Berwyn 207. 19\* at great risk, it was stated in requesting a full salvage award. Beguesting a tuit satvage award. De Gurenie Reward Containing violin sides the vessel herself there is a BRIEFCASE black containing violin valuable cargo of crude rubber, auto tires and other items. CHAIN PURSE containing key ring with CHAIN PURSE containing key ring with

The Odenwald's crew has been car keys, also token container and small turned over to the United States of Nov. 12 DU 1946. Army, and authorities said presumably they would be handed over to immigration authorities for detention in the same manner as other German seamen. The Omoha, a 7.050-ton, 6-inch-

gun cruiser, was completed in 1923. and is one of 10 of her class. She normally carries 458 men.

### Crew of Cruiser Omaha May Get Cash for Efforts

By the Associated Press.

IRISH SETTER. Call Shepherd 3755-W between 7 and 8 p.m. KEY RING AND KEYS. finger ring at-tached imitals "H. H. B." on Wed. Nov. 12. \$50 reward. DI. 2255. Notify op-crator between 9.30 and 3.30 The officers and crew of the ruiser Omaha may get some cash or the efforts they exercised in PURSE, tan needlepoint, Sat. about 7 p.m. nr. corner R. 1, ave. and 4th st Reward, WI 7839. salvaging the disguised German vessel Odenwald in the Atlantic on

November 6. Under the claim filed in Federal District Court at San Juan, Puerto Sunday, Vicinity Kennedy-Warren Hotel SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPY, 6 mos. whit Rico, the Omaha's personnel as well with brown spots, vic Brookland, child a as the owner-the United States Government-seek a salvage award. November 14. Reward. Call Chestnut Stigl. Mrs. Despres legal language, asks that the court make an award under Admiralty law by having the vessel and her cargo sold if necessary. The action specifically named the "vessel, her engines, boilers and machinery, tackle, apparel and furniture and cargo.

"At great risk." the libel set out, those in charge of the Omaha ist Camp. placed a boarding crew aboard the Willmoto (the name painted on the

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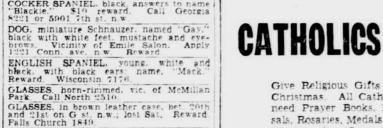
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Anion Service



In June production should be at the rate of 36,000 planes a year, and

In the brief space of emergency manufacture, the aviation industry early in 1943 it should reach the 50.000 goal.

is declared to have overcome two serious bottlenecks-those of air-That the American program may craft engines and propellers. Today still need to be more than doubled motors are being produced at a rate becomes plausible from an accepted of 5,000 a month, which is ample calculation that at least threefold to power the current new output superiority is required to drive an enemy from the air. Should Ger- of military planes with engines and many resume capacity production spares. Not long ago, it was necesmany resume capacity production spares. Not long ago, it was neces-next year, and should 4,000 planes sary to transfer propellers from one Dies at Age of 97 a month be its maximum, as some plane to another when tests were authorities believe, then its output made. At present, experts of the in 1942 would be 48,000 planes. To Office of Production Management defeat the Luftwaffe decisively, 144,- declare "the propeller is licked." 000 planes would be required. Great Production of 100 heavy bombers Britain is thought to have reached a month could have been reached its peak with about 1,900 planes a last summer, according to American month, or 22,800 a year. On these authorities, if the Col. Blimps of

Bottlenecks Overcome.

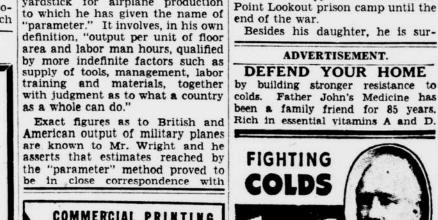
estimates, the United States would Britain's aviation and purchasing need to supply 121,200 instead of missions had not refused even to discuss the "Flying Fortress," out-50.000 planes a year. standing contribution of the United Since September's announcement

States to aerial warfare. They of 1940 military planes, the Army feered at it as a "flying target. and Navy have imposed censorship and insisted that British plants built on figures of American production. in this country should be tooled for It can be stated with confidence, fighters and light and medium however, that October output exceeded 2.000 planes, and that Nobombers.

The result is that several medium here. vember production will be still bomber factories, though completed, The prediction is made are now standing idle because mathat in January the figure will be chine tool priorities have been St. Marys County, Md., decided to transferred to heavy bomber plants. go to war. Through the help of In view of the role of the United

States as an arsenal of democracy Yardstick for Production. and the aggregate needs of Britain. The most optimistic estimates as Russia, China, Singapore, the Dutch o American plane production are where they joined Company B of East Indies, Latin America and the those of Theodore P. Wright, assist-American armed forces, such statisant chief of the aircraft section of tics are still at the "trickle" stage. O. P. M. and former vice president But they also reflect a rate of exand director of engineering in the pansion such as no country in the world, not even Germany, has sur-Curtiss-Wright Corp. In the first passed.

World War he served as a lieutenant Gen. Robert E. Lee, permitting him in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps. And the American effort is only Mr. Wright, who last visited Gerbeginning, while the Reich is using many in 1936, has worked out a from 60 to 70 per cent of its inyardstick for airplane production dustrial capacity for military production. The ratio cannot be much



which have no direct combat value. production, is now greater than the ceptor planes with a speed of 425 that the total air power of the schmitt Me-119. Allies will be greater than that of The principal four-motor giants the Axis powers early in 1942." Experts in other departments of the famous "Condor" plane; the current German production-that the huge Ju-89 and which carries facts. is, 2,300 planes a month-is prob- a bomb load of 4 tons, and the ably correct, but fear that his Gotah Go-155, pronounced to be man capacity, variously thought to yet to take the air. be from 3,500 to 4,000 planes a month It is pointed out that with the

production was of trainer planes, mented by one-half of United States ing Fortress" type and new interoutput of Germany and Italy, plus miles an hour. The latter are the that of the conquered countries, and Heinkel He-121 and the Messersources said today the German gov-

ernment still is studying the seizure are the "Kurrier," a development of the German merchant ship Odenwald and her diplomatic representaagree that Mr. Wright's estimate of Junkers Ju-96, which grew out of tives were trying to obtain the full

"parameter" ignores potential Ger- "by far the sleekest German product All of these have long range and powerful armament, but are said to be inferior in speed to American

conquest of Lorraine the Reich craft of similar design. - A German came into possession of unlimited novelty is described as a light stores of the highest grade bauxite bomber made of transparent plasin the world, this being the source tics, making it invisible even at ore of aluminum; that Germany moderate altitudes, and equipped controls steel production of 59,000,- with special silencers which render 000 tons a year, though the United its motors noiseless.

> vived by two sons, Robert B. Smith and Peter Pierre Smith, jr., and several grandchildren, including Corpl. William R. Fenton, selectee

at Fort Bliss, Tex. Funeral services will be held at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with burial in the cemetery of Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Marys City.



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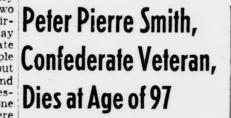












Furlough Slip Signed By Gen. Lee Once Saved Him From Death as Spy

A familiar figure at Memorial Day services and veterans' meetings Peter Pierre Smith, 97, Confederate soldier, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maude S. Fenton, 4830 Sixteenth street N.W. Mr. Smith, who was a private through the Civil War, was made an honorary major several years ago by the Confederate association

farmers, who lent them horses or

helped them along the way with

rides, they arrived in Richmond,

In 1864, when he came home to

learn if his father were dead, he

was captured in his father's corn-

field. The furlough slip, signed by

to check the report of his father's

death, saved him from being put to

death as a spy. He was sent to

the 2d Maryland Volunteers.

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# Murray Tells C. I. O. Its Big Job for 1942 Is to Organize South

### **Convention Approves Resignation of Officers** From Mediation Board

By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, Nov. 19 .- The big task confronting the C. I. O. in the next year is the organizing of Southern industry, President Philip Murray teld the fourth convention here today

Recalling that the argument had been made in previous years that that section could not be converted to unionism, President Murray declared that "the South is opening up

The convention also heard and approved a report backing the stand of its representatives who resigned from the Defense Mediation Board in the captive coal mines dispute. Mr. Murray, as well as Secretary-

Treasurer Thomas Kennedy and their alternates on the board, quit after the board recommended against a union shop in captive mines.

The report urged the Government to adopt the C. I. O.'s Industry Council plan as a means of stabilizing labor relations. This plan envisages councils in basic defense industries made up of representatives of management, labor and Government who would plan production. allocate raw materials and contracts and adjust the supply of workers to meet current and contemplated needs.

Lewis Is Defended.

William Mitch, Southern director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, injected the issue of defense strikes into the convention anew when he said: "We want to whip Hitler. Yes, but we want to whip these other Hitlers-indus-Younger Officers Get trial management-in this country

Mr. Mitch described John L. Lewis as the victim of "misrepresentation all along the line." which he said portrayed the issue in the captive Army Staff Shake-up personalities of Mr. Lewis and President Roosevelt.

"I for one admire and respect a man who will stand up for what he believes his members are entitled to," Mr. Mitch concluded.

### Ovation for Murray.

The last year, Mr. Murray said, had seen material betterment of living standards among Southern workers and wage increases of 15 cents to 35 cents an hour.

When Mr. Murray, regarded by most delegates as a cinch for anremarks, he received a standing ovation.

However, some of the delegates of Lewis' union-as well as most of the of the imperial general staff.



Pepper Declares U. S. Air Raid Evacuation **Drills Are Scheduled** Will Fight If Japan **Continues Aggression** For District Schools

Talks to Be Resumed When Kurusu Receives **Tokio Instructions** 

by the Associated Press. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said today that Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, should know that "if war in the Pacific is the price of resisting Japanese ramtative plan on the school participapage then war will have to come." tion in the District civilian defense Senator Pepper, a member of the work.

Far Eastern situation, "should un-

derstand that this country has gone

"The time has come to draw a

We have watched them murder

and rape and ravage a large part of

the earth. We have seen them en-

croach on our interests, foot by foot,

their aggression; let them get out of

China. America will not acquiesce

in any so-called 'new order' which

Talks to Be Resumed.

Mr. Kurusu and Admiral Kichi-

sabura Nomura, the Japanese Am-

bassador, who conferred with Sec-

retary Hull for nearly three hours

vesterday, are expected to resume

the talks as soon as they receive new

instructions from Tokio-possibly

today

"If they want peace, let them stop

yard by yard and mile by mile.

the blood of innocent victims."

as far as we are going.'

Foreign Relations Committee, told GEN. SIR ALAN BROOKE. reporters that Mr. Kurusu, who has -A. P. Photo. been conferring with President



**Key Posts in British** 

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, 58, Made Chief, Succeeding Gen. Sir John G. Dill

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A shake-up of temper of America is not one of ap-Britain's Army command, in which peasement Gen. Sir Alan "Wizard" Brooke, 58.

was named chief of the imperial general staff and younger general officers were given key posts, was of administration foreign policies, other term as president, finished his announced today by the War Office. decried talk of war between the two The youngest man involved is Maj. Pacific nations, with the assertion Gen. A. E. Nye, at 45 one of the that "There is no reason in the generals Britain has world why the United States and youngest the United Mine Workers - Mr. known, who will become vice chief Japan should go to war."

"Our differences can be worked delegates of the United Construc- Gen. Brooke will assume his new out amicably and I believe they will tion Workers' Organizing Commit- position December 25. when the be," the Montana Senator declared, diers. tee, including Mr. Lewis' brother, A. present chief, Gen. Sir John G. Dill, "There are some hotheads both in

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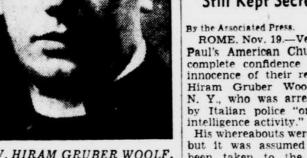
holding the ship on land.

ways

have to come.'



Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the notice of hostile planes probably would reach here about an hour or longer before the planes themselves in event of war fire drill evacuation methods should be used and the line," Senator Pepper said. "If the children returned immediately to Japanese don't like it they can lump their homes, with the older children watching out for the young. Since more than four stories are necessary before a building is useful as a bomb shelter, the report indicated none of the school build-Assistant Supts. H. H. Long and



Chester W. Holmes and Garnet C. REV. HIRAM GRUBER WOOLF.

### **Episcopal Minister** Still Kept Secret By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 19 .- Vestrymen of St. Paul's American Church expressed complete confidence today in the innocence of their rector, the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., who was arrested yesterday by Italian police "on suspicion of

His whereabouts were not disclosed. but it was assumed that he had been taken to the Regina Coeli

Prison in Rome. George Wadsworth, United States Charge d'Affaires, was told vesterday honors. that the Italians acted on "seriously incriminating information" having church activities.

Whereabouts of American

Not Permitted to See Cleric. Mr. Wadsworth asked to be allowed to see Mr Woolf but the request was not granted immediate-

Vestrymen of the church sent Mr. Wadsworth a letter expressing "consternation" at the clergyman's arrest.

They do not expect his release in time for him to go ahead with his plans to read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation at the church Thanksgiving service. Instead, the proclamation is to be read by Mr. Wadsworth. Policemen took Mr. Woolf in custody at his rectory. They said the arrest was ordered by the Ministry of the Interior.

Rectory Searched.

The two policemen searched the rectory behind the church, which is in the Via Nazionale. a principal thoroughfare, and confiscated a tray of visiting cards and copies of the unofficial news bulletin which the United States Department of State sends to the Embassy here by radio. This bulletin was the property of two Embassy clerks. Lisle Piepenburg of Reidsville, Wis., and Hugh Osborne Macauley of Washington, D. C., who have quarters in the rectory and were present at the time of the arrest.

Mr. Wadsworth told the officials he knew Mr. Woolf well and knew nothing to indicate he had engaged in any intelligence activity. The officials promised Mr. Wads-

worth they would inform him when and if formal charges were laid against the pastor.

Mr. Woolf left Germany over a year ago on the advice of the United States consulate, according to information distributed by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with offices at 281 Fourth avenue, New York. He was transferred to Rome in October of 1940.

Last Fourth of July extremist Fascists were irritated because he flew the Stars and Stripes

Vestrymen Confident 'Blind Date,' Wooed One Week, Is 5th Mrs. Tommy Manville, Jr. That Pastor Italians By the Associated Press.

Tommy Manville.

chorus line.

Manville, jr.

Yep. Tommy's done it again

| day waiting and blood test ruling, NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Seat and there you are. It all started when Manville

D113 at the Broadhurst Theater phoned his friend, Jack Eigen, and last night held one very blond. asked for an introduction to "the very white-ermined and very happy most glamorous girl in town." young woman-the fifth Mrs.

Jack, being a radio show producer, knows plenty of girls, and for a gag he said, "I've got just the one,

She laughed at Sophie Tucker's Tommy. Her last name's Edwards, jokes in "High Kickers" and en- same as your last wife's." joyed even more the antics of the But Manville said fine, she'd do.

and apparently she did, for she has now succeeded (1) Florence Hu-For she had just stepped out of ber, (2) Lois McCoin, (3) Avonne

that same chorus line and changed Taylor 'and (4) Marcelle Edwards her name from Bonita Edwards, as Mrs. Manville. showgirl, to Mrs. Thomas Franklin

Bustling around town last night, Manville and his bride stopped a moment to say they'll spend their Yesterday was the day, the scene honeymoon in Miamiso that Tommy Ridgefield, Conn., in the office of may meet his new in-laws, Mr. and Probate Judge Joseph H. Donnelly, Mrs. William Rukus Edwards of with Justice J. J. O'Brien doing the Chicago.

"It's the real thing this time." Tommy, 47 (so he says), and Bo- said Manville, forgetting that he nita, 22, motored there one week recently denied he planned to marry nothing to do with the pastor's after they met via telephone, ob- again with the statement-"No, of tained a license, prevailed on Judge course not-four times is enough, Donnelly to waive Connecticut's five- isn't it?"



Lawson W. Cantrell have conferred with Lt. John J. Agnew on duties is built on the bones and washed of of the police auxiliary in the public schools. These workers will have the job of quieting panic, forming police lines, aiding with evacuation of buildings and reporting casual-Dr. E. A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers' College, urged all schools to check their first-aid equipment and that teachers be encouraged to take first-aid courses under the HUGH OSBORNE MACAULEY. Red Cross. Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock

Senator Pepper, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's forand A. K. Savoy have been charged eign policies, asserted that "If Mr. with morale protection. Kurusu has come over here to indi-Dr. Ballou warned that even if

ties.

cate that Japan has seen the error danger might seem far away, "we of her ways and is determined to should prepare for the worst and forsake her evil associates-Germany hope for the best." He also cited and Italy-then he may be assured the need to be alert to danger of an unqualified welcome. from within. "But if he has come here to get

our acquiescence in a program by Use of Banneker House which Japan would retain the loot she has taken and make us a silent partner to her briganage then he

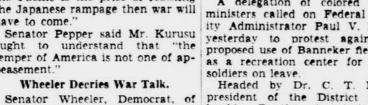
As Troop Center Opposed can count on no comfort. If war in the Pacific is the price of resisting A delegation of colored Baptist

the Japanese rampage then war will ministers called on Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt Senator Pepper said Mr. Kurusu vesterday to protest against the ought to understand that "the proposed use of Banneker fieldhouse as a recreation center for colored

Headed by Dr. C. T. Murray, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Association, the Montana, an outstanding opponent group said they insisted that provisions of law against discrimination on account of race or color be applied to the Gunton Building, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania ave-

nue, which is to be remodeled for Fight for Open Primary soldiers on leave. It has been designated tentatively for white sol-

The group agreed to call itself a



D Lewis, remained seated.

sitting delegates. To Fight "Labor-Baiting" Bills. President Murray late yesterday

the enactment of "labor-baiting, anti-aircraft defense. labor-menacing legislation." "And before this convention ends."

he continued. "I am going to ask you to make these words of ours effective by having each organization, in conjunction with our national office. visit the City of Washington and make manifest your protestations against any kind of legislation which has for its purpose the strangulation of labor in America."

Price Control

(Continued From First Page.)

when a price level is fixed the employer, by skillful management, still can improve the income from his business

civil service employes of the Govpling wage control with price control but he has come up from the ranks. had made out a case for Government workers.

on Government pay rolls, including members of Congress, do not have

to take the salaries offered. Mr. Smith responded the workers in private industry would not have

to take the wages offered either. Information Policy Suggested.

Mr. Williams suggested a policy might be written into the bill to enable the price administrator to deal with the labor mediating agen- of price-control bill. cies to give information on the cost of living, but not to let the price administrator fix wages.

Mr. Baruch, who ran the War Industries Board in the World War, suggested in a letter read to the committee today that one way to control prices would be standardized men's and women's clothing, with a limit on styles and colors.

Asserting that the "morale of our home front" is perhaps more important than the morale of the fighting forces, Mr. Baruch said the Government must see that the civilian population is "protected always in the three essentials of life-food. shelter and apparel"-and that it should be able to answer demands for "actual needs-not fancied wants.

### Chance Seen in Shoes.

He proposed, for example, that the office of civilian supply select shoes as a typical product and endeavor to limit the output of such articles to "standardized, serviceable, good-looking shoes at lower prices than prevail now."

"These shoes could be classed as A. B. C and D with the notation of the class and price stamped on them." he wrote. "After a certain date no shoe, other than these, should be sold. Being made in mass production, with limited styles and colors, the cost would be low.

"The present supply of shoes can be sold for another six months. After that only the standardized shoes made on Government specifications should be sold. This step should be taken now in order to break the continuity of rising prices for the bare necessities.

"The same thing would be done of the men's and women's clothing

reaches the retirement age of 60. Lumley expires.

The chief of staff-designate, a Berved notice on "the labor baiters member of the distinguished North-tary Hull yesterday canvassed the centers for soldiers be made avail- preliminary skirmishes of the 1942 in our national Congress" that the ern Ireland family known as "the organization he heads will fight Fighting Brookes," is a specialist on every inch of the way against military mechanization, gunnery and

He has been commander in chief of the home forces since July 10, 1940, and welcomed an invasion scare with a challenge to the Germans that any attempt to invade Britain would give him the opportunity of "throwing the Nazis back

into the sea." Other appointments wefe: Lt. Gtn. B. C. T. Paget. 54. praised in Commons for his skillful with-

Launched at Staten Island drawal of British troops from Norway in 1940, to succeed Gen. Brooke as commander in chief of the home By the Associated Press.

forces. Lt. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, 53, vice chief of the general staff. "selected for a special appointment" which was not disclosed.

Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, 54, to succeed Gen. Paget as commander "How about the thousands of of the southeastern command. ernment?" asked Representative as principal assistant to Gen. Brooke the of champagne across the bow as with scaling ladders hoisted Mr. The appointment of Maj. Gen. Nye Smith, Democrat, of Virginia. "Con- marks another step in one of the gress has fixed their wages." He most remarkable careers in modern added he thought Representative British military history. Not only Williams' argument against cou- is he a comparatively young man,

Mr. Williams replied that those Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate Routine business. Foreign Relations Committee considers British-American tax waiver

> treaty House Routine session. Rules Committee continues study Appropriations Subcommittee hears

further testimony on new \$7,082,-000.000 defense estimates. broad price-control bill, said Chair-

man Steagall of the House Banking Committee was under the impression that Mr. Baruch no longer favored the over-all form of price control. "The only objection I have to your

bill." Mr. Baruch wrote, "is that it does not go far enough. Chairman Steagall certainly has been misinformed.

Chairman Steagall told the rules group yesterday there was "lots of merit" in one of its stated aims to remove the cause of defense strikes over wages.

He referred to the clause stating it was the purpose of the bill to protect wage earners "from undue impairment of their standard of living" by placing ceilings on prices of individual commodities so wage earners and persons with fixed incomes would be able to buy them. "No one will assume," he said, "that all labor difficulties grow out

of a spirit of disloyalty or lack of sympathy with the defense program.'

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There were several cries of "stand Gen. Dill was made field marshal would like to see the two countries vite to its membership other groups HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.-A the Italian flag from the facade of They went unheeded by the and will become Governor of Bom-ig delegates. would like to see the two countries of the Banneker fieldhouse A December cooler heads will prevail."

In one of the longest diplomatic recent gathering of colored leaders conferences ever held here, Secregeneral situation in the Pacific with able to both white and colored campaign for Governor in Pennsyl- Chinese, 91, Who Helped soldiers. Nomura and Kurusu. When the Japanese diplomats re-

ceive their new instructions on the for the District Civilian Defense I see to avoid another nasty fight By the Associated Press. Council, has funds which he said such as we had in 1938." said Senbasis of the report they made to can be used for developing both ator Guffey, who added he would Tokio last night it is expected that the talks will crystallize around certification by the Federal Se- the State Committee. some of the specific questions that have brought Japanese-American Agency. relations to their current tension.

> Firemen Rescue Man Locked in Cemetery

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 .- The Fire Department made a run to Union Cemetery last night to put

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -Another sleek greyhound of Uncle Sam's bat- out Russell F. Dykstra. Mr. Dykstra-busy reading tombtle fleet, the \$6,000,000 destroyer stone inscriptions-was locked in Farenholt, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched today behind an 8-foot, spiked-top, iron at the Staten Island shipyard of the paling fence. And nobody could find the sexton.

No. 2 Aerial Ladder Company Miss Nancy Lee Garland of Wellesley Hills, Mass., cracked a bot- answered the alarm and six firemen the 1,650-ton vessel skidded down the Dykstra-already two hours late for shortly after an acetylene dinner-to freedom. torch burned away the last stay

### Air Route Approval Asked

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-A. P. Photos.

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**Build Railroad Dies** Hugo Wolter, recreation director - "An open primary is the only way

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Nov. 19. -Ah Louie, who came from China centers. They were obtained by resist indorsement of candidates by 70 years ago to help build the Central Pacific Railroad, is dead at the curity Agency to the Federal Works David L. Lawrence, former State age of 91. chairman, who split with Senator A few years ago, when the local

Guffey over a candidate for Gov- Chinatown site was converted to inernor in 1938, long has been an ad- dustrial uses, he clung to his cabin vocate of the party rule calling for until the wreckers battered at the the Democratic State Committee to filmsy walls. Then he went proslate candidates in advance of each testing to the county hospital, where he died.

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## **Greely Held Choice To Head Military Mission to Russia**

### General, D. C. Native, Called From Texas Post; **Officials Are Silent**

War Department officials refused today to confirm or deny reports that Maj. Gen. John N. Greely of Washington, who left his command in Texas two weeks ago to come here, is to head a special United States military mission to Soviet Russia

Gen. Greely, according to reports, s expected to leave shortly for Archangel.

Gen. Greely, who commanded the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was promoted from brigadier general last spring to give him the usual rank of commander of this division, a veteran Regular

### Mission's Task Important.

While Army officials here would not comment on the reported mission to Russia, it is understood that it will be one of the largest of our foreign groups of experts. Its object. it was reported, will be to consult with the Soviet general staff on military matters and supervise the disposal of lease-lend supplies. These supplies, chiefly tanks, airplanes and oil, will be sent to Russia in greater quantities each month.

Whether the mission would merely enter Russia by way of Archangel or make its headquarters there was not known here. In all matters relating to overseas duties, especially those of a special nature. War Department policy is to maintain the utmost secrecy until it is willing to make its own announcement.

### Greely in Army "Pool."

Gen. Greely was assigned here about two weeks ago to what is known as the Army group, described by officials as "an administrative pool." Officers are kept in this pool for certain special duties. The last general officer assigned to it was Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Others on foreign missions have passed through it.

Gen. Greely is one of the best known Army men in Washington, where he was born and educated. He was graduated from Yale in 1906. then going into the Army. His father, the late Maj. Gen. Adolphus were not involved. Greely, was the famous Arctic explorer.

## **Carmody Named Member** Of Maritime Commission

President Roosevelt today appointed John M. Carmody, present or their union wage scales or their Federal Works administrator, to be union working conditions. a member of the United States

Maritime Commission doctors that his professional activity for reasons areas. of health. On the Martime Commission he will fill the unexpired cently resigned to become Undersecretary of Interior. The Maritime Commission term is for six years, highest tonnage rates paid miners Workers of America. dating from September 26, 1940.



GARY, W. VA .- SEARCHING PARTY IN THE MINE FIELDS-West Virginia State troopers stopped vehicles entering Gary today, searching all pickets for weapons. Ten men were arrested. The State police were called in late yesterday after two men had been wounded by gunfire in a coal mine disturbance as they attempted to run the picket line. Here two strikers are -A. P. Wirephoto. being searched.

## Text of President's Letter Captive Mine Operators Urged to Assure Workers of Union Safeguards

The text of the President's let- 1 of the union, and I have personally ter to Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace, Frank Purnell and John L. Lewis in the coal dispute follours

"Gentlemen:

"At my conference with you on November 14th I asked you to consider two suggestions. First, I urged that you continue negotiations and that if you did not arrive at a conclusion you submit the point or who now is on a mission in Iran. points at issue to an arbitrator or arbitrators or anybody else with a different name, and that in the meantime coal production in the captive mines continue. Second, I urged that you consider other methods relating to employment, as the wage question and check-off

"You have now informed me that the negotiations broke down without an agreement. The point in dispute has not been submitted to arbitration. Production of coal at the

by strike. "It is, of course, absolutely clear things, that no one is asking the coal miners (1) I am informing all those coal

as works administrator on advice Mine Workers of America, for the (2) I am asking all the operators

defense that the necessary coal production be continued and not stopped, it is therefore the indisputable obligation of the President to see that this is done.

as patriotic Americans, to accept

alternatives: "(a) Allow the matter of the

not now opposed to, and do not intend to oppose, the voluntary growth of union membership at their mines. The issue in dispute, however parts of the Appalachian agreement

the decision so made for the period ,

closed shop in the captive mines to maintenance of defense production, remain in status quo for the period it is imperative that one of these of the national emergency, all other two alternatives be chosen and faithfully performed.

tion, agreeing in advance to accept sentatives. Yours sincerely

**House Delays Action On 7-Billion Bill, Fearing Strike Riders** 

Leaders Hope to Avoid Hasty, Ill-Considered Amendments

by the Associated Press. House action was delayed yesterday on President Roosevelt's request

for \$7,082,419,046 additional defense funds. Administration leaders decided to postpone consideration of the de-fense bill, informed sources said, Finland, Rumania, lest it be made a vehicle for strike-

The feeling of the leadership, it Hungary, Eden Says curbing legislation. was said, was that ill-considered amendments might be hastily tacked on the bill.

After a conference with Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee announced that the nuge new money bill would not be brought before the House until the first week of December. In the meantime, it was

explained, the leadership hoped that the question of curbing defense strikes would be settled. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of

staff, spent several hours with the committee behind closed doors explaining the need for the Army's \$6,687,000,000 share of the new funds. Members said they had been assured no new American expeditionary force was in the making.

More than half of the Army's fund was earmarked for ordnance and some legislators said it would be used for "a lot more tanks, a lot

> more guns and a lot more ammunition.

prejudice to your rights in the fu-For the common good, for the

I am sending a similar letter to (b) Submit this point to arbitra- the United Mine Workers' repre-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Rush Holt Demands Vote W. H. Nernst, Noted **Of Public on War Status** By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19 .-Rush D. Holt, former United States Senator from West Virginia, challenged the administration last night to submit to the American publi the proposal of war or peace.

"If the administration believes that the people want war," he said in an address sponsored by the America First Committee, "let them submit it to the American people. They will find that the people want

**Britain Is Fighting** Military, Naval Action Taken, He Declares, but **Refuses to Elaborate** 

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Britain already was taking "military and naval action" against Finland, Ru-

mania and Hungary, which have sent their troops to assist Germany's invasion of Russia. His statement, in reply to a question whether Britain considered the three as enemies because of their participation in the fight against

Russia, was: "Military and naval action is, of course, taking place against these countries." He refused to elaborate and said

he could give no information as to Franklin Institute Medal in 1928. why Britain had not declared war on the three countries.

"It would not be in the public inearly in 1914, at La Plata University terest for me to add anything at Argentina. all to what I have said," he as-

serted. Informed quarters later interpret- chemistry and allied sciences are

It was recalled, too, that planes of port of Petsamo July 30.

German Scientist, Succumbs at 77 coasts had shut out foreign fertil-

Was One of Founders of Physical Chemistry; Created Filament Lamp

By the Associated Press. MUSKAU, Germany, Nov. 19 .-Walter H. Nernst, 77, one of Germany's foremost inventors and scientists and winner of the 1920 Nobel Prize for chemistry, died at his country estate near here yesterday. Nernst and others created a new science-physical chemistry-which bridges physics and chemistry. His gained the Nobel Prize for him. His metallic filament lamp super-

seded the old carbon lamp and paved the way for the modern incandescent lamp.

Nernst was born June 25, 1864, at istration and commerce. He enwhat then was Briesen, West Prus- listed as a special service officer in sia, and now is Wabrzezno, Poland, the Volunteer Naval Reserve. His He went to school at Grudziadz, for- first active duty assignment will be merly Graudenz. He became assist- at Norfolk beginning December 1. ant to the famous professor, Wil-

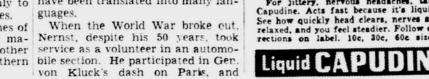
helm Ostwald, at Leipzig, and at 30 filled a professorial chair in Goettingen University, where he founded the Institute for Physical Chemis-Eleven years later he accepted queathed the entire estate of her try. a professorship in Berlin University. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady and Robert Andrew Millikan of daughter, Mrs. Mabel E. Brown, Pasadena he claimed as his schol- under terms of his will, which has ars. He visited the United States been admitted to probate here. The three times and was awarded the

He also lectured at London University and the Paris Sorbonne, and

Nernst's books on the theory of

ed the statement of "military and standard works of learning. They naval action" as referring mainly to have been translated into many languages British blockade of the countries.

the fleet air arm bombed and ma- Nernst, despite his 50 years, took chine-gunned shipping and other service as a volunteer in an automotargets at Finland's Far Northern bile section. He participated in Gen.



Freedom for Religion—Religion for Freedom

All we have of freedom, all we use or know-This our Fathers bought for us long and long ago.

### -Rudyard Kipling.

HE AUTHORS of the Declaration of Independence were reverent men. It also is a fact that they wrote for a universal audience to which sentiments of religious conviction were familiar. Not by chance did they testify to "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." Neither was it a matter of accident that they appealed to "the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of (their) intentions." Their solemn purpose was to announce the determination of the Colonies to "assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them." To that liberal end they cited their faith that "all men are created

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He married Miss Emma Lohmeyer, and was the father of two sons and three daughters. Both his sons fell in the war; one leading an air squad and the other in the siege of Namur. He was one of the early automobile enthusiasts in German", and when he retired in 1933, he bought

Price Sees Son Sworn As Naval Reserve Ensign

By the Associated Press.

his 18th car.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19 .- With "third law" of thermodynamics his dad looking on, James Hubert dealing with the behavior of matter Price, jr., only son of Virginia's at the approach of the absolute zero Governor, took the oath today as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve

Ensign Price, 21, was graduated last June from Washington and Lee University, his father's school, where he studied business admin-

Widow Gets Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Special) .-- Mrs. Della E. Gue is behusband, Edgar B. Gue, Damascus farmer, except a cash bequest to his value of the estate was not revealed.



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peace.

indorsed this suggestion. The operators also have given to

the Mediation Board the assurance

in most positive terms that they are

strong the feeling about it may be. applying, or does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national crisis. The protective wage clause of the Appalachian agreement has no bear- of the national emergency without ing on this controversy. If the

United Mine Workers sign with the operators of the captive mines an agreement which includes no provision for a closed shop, not a single miner will lose any benefit or ad-

vantage which he now enjoys under the Appalachian agreement. The closed shop contracts that have al-

ready been signed will stand. Doing Two Things. "In order still further to open the

captive mines has been interrupted way for settlement of the dispute in the captive mines, I am doing two

to give up their union recognition operators who have signed an agreement with the closed shop provision and the non-strike penalty clause "Under the auspices of the Na- that they will be expected in the

tional Defense Mediation Board, interest of national defense to concertain agreements were reached by tinue to operate under those agree-Mr. Carmody is leaving his post the coal operators and the United ments without change.

ust decrease Appalachian area and for other of the captive mines to reaffirm their assurances by notice to each

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special authorization permitting an security of the mine worker under Federal Works administrator, and it checkweightmen, union grievance has been reported that Brig. Gen. machinery and mine committees. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour ad- union participation in improved ministrator, will be appointed to the post

Electrification

Mr. Carmody was appointed in provisions and are prepared to sign 1933 as chairman of the Bituminous the agreements. Coal Labor Board. Later he was chief engineer of the Civil Works Administration of the Federal shop, remains in dispute, but this Emergency Relief Administration. issue concerns only 5 per cent of the He was a member of the National mine workers employed in the cap-Mediation Board and also served tive mines, which is one-half of 1 as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Nurses' Aide Corps To Enroll Women

Women in good physical condition from 18 to 50 years of ago soon will be enrolled in nurses' aide training classes by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Frances Jenks, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps. announced today. Those interested will be interviewed at the chapter house, 1730 E street N.W.

An afternoon class will start Monday, December 1, and will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Candidates will be interviewed mornings, except Saturday.

Interviews for candidates for an evening class will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday. This class will be organized Wednesday, December 3, and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"Under these agreements the of their employes that they are not United Mine Workers are recog- opposed to union organization or nized as the sole bargaining agent collective bargaining and that they term of John J. Dempsey, who re- for all the workers in and about the do not wish to discourage or stand mines. The agreements fix the in the way of any employe who highest basic daily wage and the chooses to join the United Mine

"But work in the captive mines must recommence. "I repeat what I said to the con-Army officer to hold the position of union auspices. They include union ference last Friday: "Because it is essential to national

Mr. Carmody was selected to head checked by the union checkweightthe Federal Works Agency in June, men. They eliminate scrip abuses. 1939, after he had served more than They provide annual vacations with two years as administrator of Rural pay and other benefits. The steel

Single Issue in Dispute. per cent-one worker out of every

200-of all the mine workers in the United States. "The National Defense Mediation Board has recommended that these non-union workers voluntarily join the United Mine Workers of America

the burdens as well as the benefits

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equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For the fulfilment of their vision they proclaimed: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Again and again in the vast emergency which currently involves the United States, as it does all other civilized communities, the affirmation of a like devotion to traditional principles has been set forth for all to read. The American people-all races, creeds and conditions of them-have affirmed their loyalty to the constructive doctrines of the great pronouncement of July 4, 1776. Generations have lived and died since the occasion for the immortal Declaration car and went. It now no longer is a bill of particulars filed against one single misguided monarch half the globe distant Rather, it is-in its modern application-a stern complaint against all tyranny everywhere. It indicts the dictators of today as drastically as it did the sovereign against whom it originally was published.

In no other language is the free ideal of organized community existence more realistically expressed. "Governments," the Declaration insists, "are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Perhaps, that fundamental axiom may be challenged-indeed, it has been, it is mocked by enemies of libertybut it cannot be contraverted. In the hearts of the people of the United States the impact of the prevailing crisis has served to stir the dving embers of patriotism into glowing flame.

Especially has it happened that the war now raging has taught Americans to appreciate the Bill of Rights-the ten original Amendments to the Constitution-which until the threat of totalitarianism abroad developed they had taken for granted, thoughtlessly accepted as a casual gift. Freedom of religion, of speech and of the press, the right to petition, to be secure in person, the right to speedy and public trial by jury, the right to be free from excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments-these instinctive privileges of democratic society have been cancelled by violence in other lands. It is but logical that on that account they should be the more treasured in the United States.

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital seeks to contribute to the renaissance of freedom for religion and religion for freedom. It was organized on February 25, 1935, "to emphasize the importance to the State, society and the individual of religion and church attendance," especially in the District of Columbia. "Although its members differ on some important matters outside the scope of their common effort, there is at least one thing on which all heartily agree to work together in perfect accord-the supreme importance of strengthening the organized forces of religion in Washington."

This movement, embracing as it does Catholics, Protestants and Jews united in the worship of a single God, enlisted from the beginning the support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives, officers of the Army and the Navy, members of the faculties of the several universities and colleges, noteworthy citizens of every party and class.

The Committee, encouraged by the success of a series of annual mass meetings at Constitution Hall, now with the kind co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company has arranged for a third series of radio programs beginning tomorrow and continuing on important days of our common American life.

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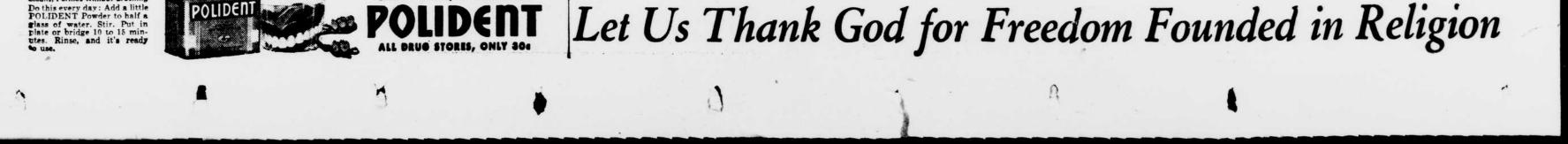
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# **Historical Society Receives \$1,000 Gift From Heurich**

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### Present Is Announced At First Meeting Of New Season

Christian Heurich. well-known Washington brewer, donated \$1,000 Diggs: to the Columbia Historical Society incident to his 99th birthday anniversary recently. Allen C. Clark, president, announced at the society's first fall meeting at the Mayflower Jones Hotel last night.

Mr. Heurich, long a member of J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. the society, did not specify a particular use of the money and it was attorneys, R. E. Wellford-V. O. placed in the general fund. It is Hill; John Wattawa. one of the largest gifts ever made the organization, which is devoted to the study of history, particularly Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. that associated with this region

"Washington-the Beautiful" was the subject of an illustrated lecture torneys, B. J. Gallagher-A. E. by Clarence A. Phillips, amateur Brault, photographer of this city. By color slides he painted himself and color torneys. M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers motion picture film, Mr. Phillips took the audience on a trip that led from Union Station, where the visitor first arrives, through numerous McInnis Government buildings and parks, to Mount Vernon.

Both the exterior and interior. Wise Kelly with paintings and various decorations, were shown of the Capitol. the Library of Congress and the Naval Observatory. Later, two scenes which drew particular comment from the audience were Mr. Phillips' night pictures of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. The beauties of Rock Creek Park were shown, as were the antics of some of the Zoo's animals. Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan were anminutes of the May meeting, last yesterday. of the past season.



## wake followed a group of Red dive

bombers. A moment later the first of 43 big Army transports were seen approaching the field. They be, an unloading parachutists at an altitude of 1.200 feet. About a dozen parachutists jumped from each machine in 8 seconds. Group after group of transports swept over the field and in five minutes the bridght sky was full of parachutists.

Meanwhile, other transports on a or confused the field, which based parallel course were dropping guns only a few observation planes, with and ammunition in red, blue and a more important airdrome. yellow parachutes.

### 500 Parachutists Land.

and 36 officers of the 502d Parachute was quickly surrounded and cap-Battalion from Fort Benning, Ga.

**Court Assignments** DISTRICT COURT. ASSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY. Corporation Counsel. Jury Actions.

846-Rodebaugh vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop, Inc.; attorneys, G. L. Hayes; Louis Lebowitz; W. R. Licht-Munter-Swingle & Swingle; Law- enberg. rence Koenigsberger. 250-Everhart vs. L. P. Stewart

Doherty-C. S. Lawrence. Co.: attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett. 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. myer; D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker; L. C. Rainwater. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor- Roberts & McInnis

Swingle & Swingle.

Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones.

Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Dodson. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit neys. Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-H. Co.; attorneys. J. J. Malloy-E. L. I. Quinn. 52-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys. Eades, admx., vs. Capital Materials Arth.

62-Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; 433-Whiting vs. I. T. O. A., et wards-H. I. Quinn. al.: attorneys, Baker & Magee-

Wilson 298-Donnelly vs. Thompson: at-

318-Johnston vs. McMurray: at- shall. & Towers 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts &

attorneys. E. M. Fonbuena-"P. P.' 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit 364-Ynigo vs. Home Insurance Co.; attorneys. A. F. Adams-H. Co. of New York: attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley. 486-Dykes vs. District of Colum-22-Keiser vs. Hughuely, jr.; at-

maneuver. They ordered the air- forces have been holding coastal port's 500 defenders withdrawn at defense maneuvers in Spanish Mo- nevs. east a mile and a half from the rocco with Germans as guest ob- Schwartz. field to give the air-borne troops servers and defenses have been an even chance to make a success-| strengthened. ful landing when they arrive here

later today Rear Admiral Rene Platon, French Meanwhile the Blue forces in the colonial secretary, was ordered to Carolina maneuvers were confident leave Vichy last night for an inearly today they were about to spection of France's West African nounced as new additions to the capture 156 parachutists who took possessions as Gen. Weygand ended society's Board of Managers. New- charge of a small air base at Max- a series of conferences with Marshal man F. McGirr, secretary, read the ton, 12 miles inside the Blue lines Petain.

Gen. Weygand dined with Mar-All day yesterday. Blue observers shal Petain preparatory to what on land and in the air had been was described in dispatches from the watching for a surprise attack by French capital as "his impending air-borne troops after their flyers return to North Africa." Vichy sources considered it significant that Admiral Platon's trip. late Monday. Meanwhile, the trans- scheduled to cover Africa as far east ports moved north to another base as Tunis and as far south as Dakar. at Charlotte, N. C., on the western was ordered so soon after Marshal Petain had gotten a first-hand re-

North African situation. transport fleet, and only about a

## Writer in Madrid Says

at Maxton as a secondary objective Foreign Correspondent of The Star and One of the invading transports

N. C., regulating center for supplies Almost 500 parachutists landed on arriving by rail for the some 200,000 tured, it was reported.

The Blues had their brush with

were headed off and "shot down"

before they could cross the Pee Dee

River, "international boundary line"

between the armies now sparring for

Weygand

(Continued From First Page.)

These reports said there has been

"strong infiltration" of Free

position.

their heavily-armed troops.

Soldiers armed with rifles and Word that the main body of par-The arrival of Gen. Maxime Wey-Dougherty, Joseph Cantrell, Frank For Killing Commandant submachine guns were running on achutists had landed at Maxton gand, commander of French forces Stetson J. D. Fitzgerald. to the field from all directions as and overcome a ground force of in North Africa, in Vichy on Satursoon as the first parachute blos- about 100 there was followed up day was timed to come just after the L.

bia; attorneys, William Wendell- | torneys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson-H. L. Ryan. 461-Finch vs. Jackson et al: at-

286-Rybozynski vs. Lambert: attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-G. E. torneys, M. F. Keogh-L. M. Denit.

516-Wayson. admr., vs. Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. 267-Hartford Accident & Indem-612-Miller vs. Patterson; attornity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. neys, R. H. Driskell; Lester Wood-R. H. Yeatman

171-O'Donnell vs. Sager: attorneys, A. P. Drury-Oliver Gasch. R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 243-Berkow, et al. vs. Gill, et al.; 173-Roy vs. Weston: attorneys. A

attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. New- L. Newmyer-H. I. Quinn. 290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co., Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-

21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh: C. W. 175612, 187712, 189812, 191912-

Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Gansetional Association: attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd. 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life 215-Varner vs. Henkel: attorneys Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith & Ed-R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

73-Barreit vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn.

Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-5-H. I. Quinn. 129-Thomas vs. Merrick: attor- events studies. The series at pres-

R. L. Merrick: T. S. Jackson. attorneys, W. E. Leahy: E. B. Sul-

H. W. Kelly A. L. Newmyer-C. C. Collins; Swin-

669-Hargis vs. Bernard; attor-Irvin Goldstein-M. F.

News, et al.; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick-Charles Walker: V. O. Hill; J. W. Fihelly; Mark P. Fried-

lar announcer for the series, re-517-Walker vs. Deus; attorneys, viewed such major events of the H. Houston-J. H. Mitchell; week as the repeal of the Neu-United States attorney 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; at- trality Act, captive coal mine strikes,

torneys. Wilkes & Artis-Simon. Koenigsberger & Young. 528-Haas vs. Mall Tool Co : at- the sinking of the Ark Royal. As

Cavanaugh & King. 674-Bates vs. Williams; attorney

et al : attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-

presentation, and added that the 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Transeries "should prove an unequaled sit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwickstimulation to school children for

in class and in the home." Mrs. L. H. Shapiro-Denny tornevs.

## ASSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY.

Adv .-- Radman vs. Radman: attor-W. E. Richardson-H. M. neys. Frampton

Adm.-In re Estate of Lincoln: attorneys, G. B. Craighill-Frost, Myers & Towers.

921 -Bassford vs. Bassford; attor- Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. neys, H. L. McCormick-C. W. Proc-

435—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys. Mc- Germans Name Man Sought Kenney, Flannery Craighill-J. D.

497-Bocjil vs. Coe: attorneys, H. By the Associated Press. Foster-W W Cochran

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov.

oner the informer may name.

reward also will be paid, the Ger-

ists has been announced.

received by Mrs. Rogers.

## Nature's Children Mink (Mustela vison)

By Lillian Cox Athey

held its own with conditions as they

Minks are fearless and coura-

for food. But when they hunt nor-

mally, that is, when food has been

abundant and there is merely the

the hunger for the next meal, then

only such creatures as mice, chin-

munks, squirrels, rats, birds and

Minks love to wander along water

fronts. Here they capture water-

fowl, snakes, frogs, crustaceans,

mussels and salamanders. Insects

are mere tidbits which they snap

up as they travel along seeking

Reviewing this wide range of ac-

ceptable food, you can easily recog-

nize the resourcefulness of this

hunter. No matter where he may

mink is always able to find food.

and he is always within a few paces

of some hiding place of which he

is well aware, though unknown to

his enemy. If one of his lodges

happens to be slightly out of range

and the water is close by, he plunges

The mink is about 21 inches long.

We usually think of swift travelers

Building

a white spot on the chin and quite themselves.

be, or whether it is day or night, the

exist today also adds to its interest

is successfully done.

ject the news of the world in a man- need to secure enough to appease

received in fourth, fifth and sixth other ground - frequenting species

bigger game

into it.

ner easily understood by elementary

school children, the broadcast was

a supplement to regular current

youngsters at the close of the news-

sions on the news items covered, and

unhurried delivery with which the

the items were broadcast. The chil-

dren also expressed enjoyment of

the background coverage on each

event, and the mention of relatively

few news happenings instead of

On yesterday's program. Bill Coyle,

radio director of The Star and regu-

complete satisfaction., with the

morning, also commended the broad- ing annex

The series will continue indefi-

nitely over Station WMAL each Mall.

grade classes throughout the city as | will be sought.

a chorus of 43 students supporting adult mink is 2 pounds. When the mink is going full speed ahead the the principals.

Much has been written about mink back is arched, and in a series of farming. There is a keen interest apparently effortless bounds the animanifested in this industry, due to mal can travel for a long time withthe marvelous promises made about out becoming weary. A sudden apthe profits to be won if the farming proach of hawk or fox will cause it to disappear completely, and it is

Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.; Harold It is true that the American mink. almost impossible to find the hiding Lieberman, as Capt. Corcoran: Tim because of its fur, is one of our place, even though we know it must Garvey, as Bill Bostay, and Albert be close by. Levy, as Dick Deadeye. Phyllis

Mink seek their mate in March. Schwartz and Bernice Bittner will The babies will be born the latter alternate as Josephine, and Helerf

Herson and Annie Marie Smith as Buttercup. Marion Dills will be Hebe.



part of May. Sometimes there are twins, or the litter may be as many as 10. Until they are 3 weeks old they live on milk; from this date on they will be brought food by their mother. At the age of 1 month the youngsters insist on earning at least a part of their own living, learning their lessons with apparent

joy and swiftness. It is believed that minks combine the habits of water and land hunters more efficiently than any other animal. They are ceaseless bird egg hunters, and they are the finest mousers known. The young minks remain with their mother until cold weather. They have imbibed all the tricks of catching the more skillful dodgers and have also checked on the hiding lodges of the locality. This makes him a larger animal than The jolly hunters enjoy working the weasel. Then, too, the mink together for hours, then, apparently



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Students at Roosevelt

Roosevelt High School students

will present Gilbert and Sullivan's

"H. M. S. Pinafore" November 28

and 29 in the school auditorium, with

Performances are under the di-

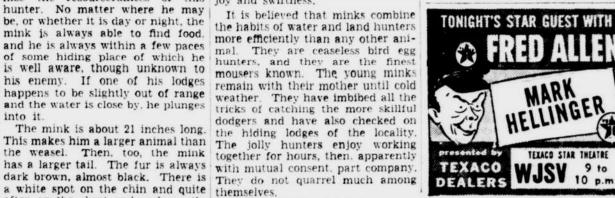
rection of Emma Louise Thompson,

Esther Galbraith and Mrs. Maude

Principals are Richard Keely, as

Horne

**To Present 'Pinafore'** 





spotted a concentration of 43 big Army transports at Clairmont, S. C., edge of the huge maneuver area. Interceptors and pursuit ships of port from Gen. Weygand on the the 1st Army headed off part of the

### Weygand Already Out, dozen of the invading ships unloaded

### Part of Fleet Headed Off By HENRY J. TAYLOR. It was believed that they struck

North American Newspaper Alliance. MADRID, Nov. 19 (By Wireless) .-Now that I am free from the drastic censorship imposed by Vichy auunloaded 16 parachutists at Hamlet, thorities. I can report on the important developments under way in

France. Strictest scrutiny of every the field, including neutral umpires troops of the 1st Army. This group word sent by cable or spoken by telephone or radio from Vichy has even enforced since Sunday.

statements was prohibited.

Gen.

in North Africa.

arrived in Vichy.

Interest of Pupils Is High in Debut of

**'News for Schools' First of Broadcast Series** 

basis

### **At Ludlow Brings Praise** 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys, Of Parents, Teachers

### The rapt attention and industrious scribbling of notes by pupils of the Ludlow School yesterday testified to most valuable members of

the success of the first program of weasel family. The way it has the weekly radio series, "News for Schools," presented under the joint

20-Arney vs. Welfare & Recreaauspices of The Star and the Radio geous animals. They do not hesitate Committee of school division 6 with to attack and kill larger animals the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co. Designed to pro-

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co.; attorneys. A. L. Wilcher; 707-Purser vs. Hall; attorneys

Albert Lyman; Joseph Di Leo-107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Hamilton & Hamilton; J. A. Mar-590-Ruggieri, etc., vs. Herson; at-

torneys. J. A. Solem: J. C. Turconevs. H. I. Quinn: R. W. Galiher- ent is arranged on an experimental Ino -- Madre, etc., vs. Brekenridge: 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; Response of the Ludlow School

lican: A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; cast took the form of lively discus-429-Meth vs. Mobley: attorneys, of volunteered praise for the clear,

gle & Swingle.

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily

many

lander

the war in Russia, arrival of the Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu, and dark brown, almost black. There is They do not quarrel much among

torneys, R. H. Case; L. H. David- suggested over the air, display maps often on the chest and underneath. were used in the classroom during the commentary

N. E. Sill-Alonzo Ware. 677-Smith vs. Casualty Hospital

Welch, Daily & Welch,

follow-up current events work both H Wise Kelly. 683-Berger vs. Hendrickson; at-

Hughes. F. W. McConnell.

### Non-Jury Actions.

somed out under the olive drab by the dispatch of motorized departure of German Ambassador At one time the sky troops to the field from several di- Otto Abetz and a big party of asseemed full of morning glories as rections. the parachutes floated down on a Overtaken by Pursuits.

gentle breeze The ground troops were waiting to receive the visitors, who no the chutists Monday. Lt. Harley sooner landed than they were en- Jefferson of the 125th Observagaged in a struggle. Often the at- tion saw five transports taking off tacking men became involved in and eight more ready to go from a the cords of the billowing chute. base deep in Red territory. He Some of the invaders freed them- headed for home with the informaselves from their chutes and fled tion but was overtaken by pursuits. with pistols and grenades to the In what would have been his last woods bordering the field on the words under war conditions. Lt. Others ran forward Jefferson radioed a message just southwest. toward the hangar and one or two before the fighters got on the tail succeeded in tossing simulated hand of his slower O-47. The umpires al- cable messages personally if they grenades under bombers and other lowed the Blues to act on the mesaircraft parked on the loading sage, although Lt. Jefferson and his crew were "shot down" a moment aprons.

One Red invader so engaged was after sending it. tackled from behind and thrown into Col. William E. Kepner. com- dispatch to escape the drastic cena bomber wheel with force enough mander of the 1st Air Support sorship. to have addled a less athletic man. Command, threw several squad-The 'chutist wore protective head- rons of single-seaters into the air gear and chin straps and short boots to intercept the invaders, who to support the ankles.

### Brought From Sumter Base.

After the invaders were rounded up from the woods and the umpires made their ruling that they had been captured, the field was cleared of the hundreds of parachutes to make ready for the landing of air-borne troops later today.

The transports had brought the chutists from their base at Sum- Weygand has been or is about to be ter, S. C. The ships returned there ousted as Vichy's pro-consul in to pick up air-borne infantry. The North Africa, while Pierre Laval, theory of the attack was that the former vice premier, will again be chutists could take the airport made a member of the cabinet. under cover of the confusion created by bombs and machine-gun- a ning and hold it until the trans- French sympathizers of Gen. ports could return to the home Charles de Gaulle into West Africa base and pick up troops to land and this has been one of the facat the captured airport.

Although the attackers failed in removal of Weygand to a less crittheir initial attempt, the umpires ical post." wished to see the latter part of the These sources also said Spanish mand. Gen. Weygand continued to Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F.

## Dies Says New F. C. C. Analyst Is Communist Propagandist

Charges that Dr. Goodwin Wat- believe, compelled to search for the son, recently appointed chief broad- hidden influences which bring about cast analyst of the Federal Com- the appointment and con-such persons as Watson. the appointment and certification of

munications Commission at \$5.600 "The problem of ridding official a year, has been "a propagandist for Washington of the hundreds of Communism and the Soviet Union Communists and fellow travelers for many years" were made to- who now occupy Government posts tay by Chairman Dies of the House will not be solved until we get at Committee on Un-American Activ- the root of the matter, namely, this Ities. prevailing influence which continues

The charges were contained in a to bring such men as Watson to letter which Representative Dies important Government posts in the wrote to Chairman James L. Fly, Nation's Capital. When that sin- a plane crash did not result in con- H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R. chairman of the commission, and ister influence has been identified read on the House floor today. Mr. and exposed, then we may hope that ceed him, as the French people have some Americans of undoubted lov-Dies said

"I am deeply concerned over this alty will be called to these newly appointment, as it clearly bears out created posts of such strategic im-an observation which I have had portance in the defense of America." occasion to make to the President in

recent weeks, namely, that there is a new influx of Communists and Suspect Is Arrested fellow travelers into official Wash- In Unsolved Slaying Representative Dies pointed out Detective Sergt. Richard Felber, the immediate future for his first

Mr. Watson has publicly associated member of the recently reorganized trip to occupied France since the himself with 13 alleged Communist homicide squad, reported an arrest signing of the Franco-German armakes it impossible to account for murder case within one week after the occupied areas congenially and his having been a dupe of the Com- vestigation. Sergt. Felber reported to Lt. munist party.

Representative Dies further de- Jeremiah Flaherty, squad chief, he tinental love feast" which will take clared that Mr. Watson's duties had arrested John Leon Williams, place in Vienna about New Year would include analyzing broadcasts 37, colored, of 1000 block of M Day. I saw the actual preparations from foreign countries to determine street N.W., in connection with the for this demonstration when I was

the probable trend of the war, the fatal stabbing of Clyde Kirkland, in Berlin last week. internal morale and conditions of 37, colored, of the 900 block of O There are 350 to 400 Germans in Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker: atforeign nations, their objectives and street N.W. The stabbing occurred French North Africa at the present Clephane, Latimer & Hall. their probable political, economic and military action. "We are not concerned solely with the case of Watson as an individ-ual." Mr. Dies wrote. "We are, I torneys, J. C. Turco; J. H. Chessin-

neys. J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy, F. sistants in a fleet of luxurious lim-R. Wilso.

ousines. Previous to his departure, Abetz openly visited former Premier attorneys, James Littlehales-W. W. Pierre Laval, leading French "col-Cochran laborationist." The arrival of Gen.

Wevgand was the signal for enforcement of complete censorship. ran Any reference to the North African commander beyond the fact that he attorneys, C. M. Fisher-W. W.

had arrived and sketchy innocuous Cochran. 502-Finch vs. Coe; attorneys,

Darlan Acting as Censor. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Associ-Vice Premier Jean Darlan actually ation vs. King: attorneys. L. J. took over the job of passing on all Ganse-L. G. Wood: Lester Wood. 178 .- Bolack vs. Swofford: attorreferred to Gen. Weygand in any neys, W. E. Miller-United States At- apprehension" of Brustlein. way. Curiously enough, a dispatch I torney W. E. Boote.

filed on Sunday after a talk with 7-Bradford vs. Bradford: attor- an informer may name, a financial World War days. Marshal Henri Petain was the last neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings man authorities said. Heretofore

Weygand's outstanding Strassburger-Minor, Gatley & Drucharacteristic is his loyalty. This ry; L. M. Denit. was the basis for his close associa-

440-Hockaday vs. Hockaday; attion with the late Marshal Ferditorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. DeLozier. nand Foch during World War I and 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attorit explains his willingness to take neys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Boardorders from Marshal Petain during man.

the present crisis. Politicians always 1511- Grant vs. Grant: attorhave offended Gen. Weygand, and neys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. he is suspicious of them today, just Adv .-- Quality & Service Laundry as he has been in the past. This vs. Fairall; attorneys. Green & Powsuspicion has brought Gen. Weyers; L. A. Bennett-S. H. Robeson; gand into conflict with Admiral R. A. Cusick.

Darlan and his henchmen, who are Mo .- Aefleck vs. Bowie: attorneys, Spain's Ex-President determined to get rid of the North J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. African commander. In their efforts In Mexico as Refugee 193-Arnold vs. Arnold: attorneys, to do this they are salving their A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie. 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff: By the Associated Press. consciences with the remark that one individualist like Gen. Weygand attorneys, Charles Pergler; Frank

270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; at-

The Germans want a free hand torneys, J. H. Chessin-A. R tors in "increasing Nazi pressure for immediately in North Africa, which Murphy is controlled by the powerful armed 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noon-

forces under Gen. Weygand's com- an, et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein; exercise this control by virtue of the O'Donoghue.

decree under which Marshal Petain 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, originally placed him in command. R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt.

415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil: attorneys. To obtain a free hand in Africa German Envoy Abetz threatened to J. J. O'Brien-C. W. Proctor. establish a separate "national" 420-Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys, French government in Paris under C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. 422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys,

Laval. He assertedly pointed out to Marshal Petain that with Ger- J. D. DiLeo-J. K. Hughes. man backing Laval would find it 423-Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys,

the hard-pressed people of France. He further pointed out that liquida- torneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold. 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, tion of the Vichy regime would be automatic if Gen. Weygand was Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson.

431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, permitted to remain at the helm T. C. Scalley-P. F. Biggins.

Weygand Dismissed. The recent death of Gen. Charles

nevs, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; mendations sideration of Gen. Weygand to suc-Reed: L. J. Ganse

been led to believe. What actually R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; E. Desgres. happened was that Gen. Weygand Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman; was dismissed from his North attorneys, Henry Snyder-Martin African command as soon as he Mendelsohn.

312, 313-Carborundum Co. vs. ington. The implications behind Gen. Coe: attorneys, Albert Grobstein-

by the announcement that Marshal 216-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys. Petain is planning to visit Paris in M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker. 266-Grape vs. Grape: attorneys. J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. 143-Schuck vs Schuck: attorneys front organizations, which he said yesterday in a year-old unsolved mistice. The aged marshal will tour T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. 389-Thornton vs Thornton: atthese connections on the ground "of he had been assigned to the in- place the Germans in the light of torneys, Dora Palkin-J. M. Board-

339-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys. S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan-

442-Pinn vs. Pinn: attorneys, O. C. Caudette-F. B. Rhodes.

recently put up behind the Navy 411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attor- 19 .- The Germans last night pub- Department Building on Constitulished the name of the man sought tion avenue.

Park and planning officials had 532-Cherry-Burrell Corp. vs. Coe: as the actual killer of Lt. Col. no comment immediately on the Paul Friedrich Hotz, German com- Public Building Administration's mandant at Nantes, and in their action in overriding them. The Star 153-Mussey, et al. vs. Coe; attor-neys, R. F. Whitehead-W. W. Coch-attempt to apprehend him made the the Public Building Administration unprecedented offer to reward an to proceed with plans for building on ELIMINATES... 498-Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Coe: informer by freeing any war pris- the site in the rear of the Munitions Building.

The man sought is Gilbert Brust- At its meeting last week, the comlein, 22, the first anti-Nazi assassin mission approved Government plans Samuel Lebowitz-W. W. Cochran. in France ever identified, described to erect three other temporary office as "an exceptionally dangerous evil- buildings in the Mall. The "W" doer." The Germans made the un- building brings to seven the number usual reward offer for "any indica- of temporary structures built, buildtion whatever likely to lead to the ing or planned by the Government for the Mall. An eighth building. known as "E." still remains from In addition to freeing any prisoner

### & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton informers have been able to obtain Brazilian Army Officers the release only of relatives. The offer was made along with On Way Here for Tour

the second announcement in 11 days Brig. Gen. Newton Cavalcanti of arrests in Paris of members of a chief of the Brazilian mechanized nation-wide anti-Nazi terrorist ring. forces, and two other officers will The ring is charged with responsi- arrive here November 29 for an inbility for all types of sabotage and spection trip of Army units at the with assassination of two of the five invitation of the War Department. Germany Army men in France Accompanied by Col. Edwin Sibert whose death at the hands of terror- United States Military Attache to Brazil, they will come here direct from Trinidad and Puerto Rico after inspecting two of the largest Amer-

ican bases. They will be in this country three to five weeks.

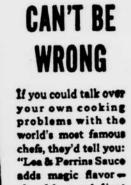
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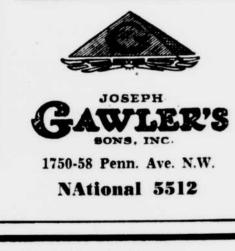
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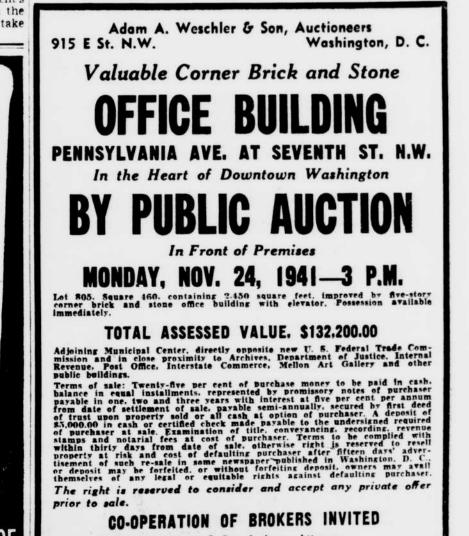
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452-Gracely vs. Gracely: attorneys, G. J. O'Hare-G. A. Hart.

453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys. C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-

457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols.

G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson.

J. C. Turco. 468-Denis vs. Denis. et al.; attor-

Tepper; F. L. Shigo. 469-Somers vs. Somers: attorneys. J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley-Jack

472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attor-

475-Murphy vs. Murphy; attor-neys, J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas.

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441-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, Jos. D. Di Leo-M. F. Schwartz.

460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, 464-Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attor-

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hundred ninety-nine of the refugees will make their homes in Mexico.

Treasury Withholds The Treasury said today it would

Comment on New Taxes By the Associated Press

arrivad last night on the Portuguese steamer Quanza from Casablanca. French Morocco. He, with his wife and four sons. is en route to Argentina. Three

# **Never-Ending String of Decrees and Rules** Makes Life Complicated for Frenchman

Porter, just returned from France. relates the complications of the average Frenchman's daily life in this third of five daily stories.

### By ROY P. PORTER,

The Star's Special News Service. The average Frenchman today

fives literally from hand to mouth. with much thought of the present and almost none for the future.

His life is complicated from early in the morning to late at night by one in the line behind has change. tions and simple instructions. This is true in both the German-occupied and unoccupied zone.

Take Jean Durand, for example, in the German-controlled territory. rent plus 2,700 francs taxes.

When Jean gets up in the mornnight curfew. He could not stay the free list. out later because, as a day worker he is not entitled to a night pass. subways stop at 11:30.

he has to use a gritty mixture of synthetic soap and sandlike ingredients, which he has bought on his soap ration coupon. He shaves and washes in cold water five days a week because his apartment building is allowed hot water on only two days-generally Saturday and Sun-The two days are consecutive day. to save coal and sometimes the warm water runs over into the morning of a third day.

### Black Coffee and Bread.

His breakfast is usually black grease in which his food has been coffee and bread. The coffee can- cooked. not contain more than 20 per cent real coffee; the rest may be malt. herbs or toasted acorns. It has to be black because milk is reserved for children and nursing mothers. His have cheese although he is willing wife buys the coffee on her ration to give up one of his cheese tickets. card and hands over tickets for the He has to eat meat at noon if at bread to the baker.

Jean smokes one cigaret after breakfast, carefully and down to the end. He gets only two packages every 10 days and has to buy them at the same store every time. where his name and number are entered in a ledger. He pays 6 francs (13 cents) for ordinary Caporal cigarets that used to cost 4 (9 cents) and which were sold to him when he was in the army for 75 centimes (less than 2 cents).

On the way to the subway he buys newspaper which costs him 1 franc (less than 21/2 cents), which

Foreign Correspondent Roy P. is double what he paid a year ago. all, because he can't get meat in The paper has only four pages be- restaurants at night, except on Sun-

cause the censors-German in Paris with the restaurant owner to turn -require certain stories to be print- over his wine ration ticket which ed on certain pages of every news- allows him 2 liters (slightly more than 2 quarts) a week. He doesn't

class ticket for 1 franc 30 centimes used to drink an average of half a (about 3 cents), but he has to give liter with each meal. While Jean has been working Mrs. Jean has been out shopping. She carries her food tickets with a never-ending string of decrees. The smallest of French coins, the 5- her and must go to the same stores ordinances, proclamations, regula- centime piece, has been withdrawn every day because she has regisofficially from circulation, and small tered her family in the books of the specific merchants with whom

Instructions on Sales. When he arrives at the store where he works, he finds the latest He is a middle-class white-collared instructions from the manager, tellworker who earns 2,500 francs a ing him what articles are still almonth (about \$55) clerking in a lowed to be sold freely and which men's wear shop in downtown Paris. require tickets from the clothing He lives with his wife and two chil- ration cards. He notices that his dren in a four-room apartment in customers must give one ticket for a the Passy district of Western Paris, necktie, nine for a shirt, two for a for which he pays 5,000 francs a year handkerchief and five for a pair of than usual. shorts or an undershirt.

He can't sell shirts, trousers or ing he has had a good night's sleep coats without a special purchase because, by German military order, bond, but hats, berets, umbrellas he had to be home before the mid- and cotton or lisle socks are still on Jean has one hour off for lunch

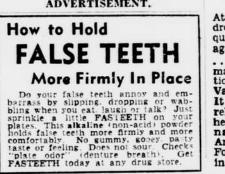
If he went to visit friends after din- before the French and German auner and since there are no taxis, he thorities decided shops should stay had to catch the last subway train, open longer each day. If he wants a fresh vegetables, except potatoes, which left shortly after 11 p.m. All drink before lunch he has to recall When he shaves in the morning and Saturday he can have only a mild apertif of less than 12 per cent

alcohol. On the other days he can drink stronger drinks whose alcoholic content are legally permitted to go as high as 18 per cent. What he eats for lunch also depends on what day it is. Monday,

Tuesday and Wedensday are meatless days; the rest of the week he can have meat, if it is on the menu. He can't have more than three dishes regulated combinations, and in

### Additional Rules.

His meals are further regulated by additional rules. If it's a meat day and if he eats meat he can't



short before the end of the month.

salt, pepper, spices and miscel-

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She can buy freely, depending on

cause there's a paper and ink short- day. age. Whichever one he chooses is He can get wine with his meal about the same as all the others be- only if he has made an arrangement

paper each day. In the subway he buys a second- like this wine rationing, since he

the ticket agent the exact amount. So he may have to wait until some

coins are extremely hard to find. she deals. These shopowners can

sell rationed goods only to registered shoppers.

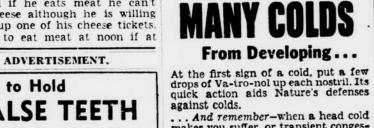
which may result in her running

in place of the two he used to have what day it is. Tuesday, Thursday

such as macaroni or spaghetti, navy beans, dried peas or dried fruit, without special tickets. About the time Jean is due home for dinner she figures out the best way to cook the meal quickly. Gas

in any month than she did for the corresponding month last year. If she does she is liable to a fine

he has to give tickets for his bread. meat and a special ticket for the



makes you suffer, or transient conges-tion "fills up" your nose, **3-purpose** Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged in folder.

a second offense.

room of the apartment where they to get a purchase bond. share a single light to save elec-

same way as gas.

and makes certain that not a single day in both morning and afternoon

papers. to the news, but switches it off continue. almost at once because all they hear is a series of canned bulletins. If his radio were powerful enough he could tune in one of the foreign stations, including the British, but his tubes are weak and he can't get new ones, if there were any, with-

His son Francois, who has already started to school, asks about a new pair of shoes and shows his father that he has a hole in one. Mrs. Jean says she asked the shoe repair man about it, but he doesn't have any leather. Jean recalls reading in the paper that the government

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After dinner the Durands and er begins and promises to go to Mrs. Jean, who has been darn-

When it begins to get dark Mrs. She says she went to the yarn Jean carefully closes the shutters shop, but the woman told her there on the apartment windows, pulls wasn't any more left and she didn't her heavy curtains over the inside know when there would be any. She and Jean know the exact to see if it's possible to get a pereffective every night because the the next month. He and the other mittee. hours and minutes are printed every | tenants in the building are planning

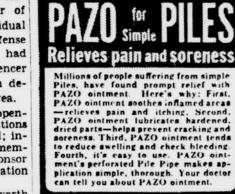
Jean turns on the radio to listen the hot water two days a week can trict. Mr. Henry, who presented by George W. Potter.

the motion, declared that such an and may have her gas cut off for school children before winter weathappropriation would be "only fair in view of the patriotic offer of their two children gather in one the district mayor's office and try Federation Gas Tax Report service on the part of individual The Petworth Citizens' Associa- citizens to meet civilian defense tricity, which is rationed in the ing Jean's socks, asks if he knows tion last night reiterated its opposi- needs." The group earlier had where she can get any more yarn. tion to any increase in the present heard a report by Damon A. Spencer

same resolution, indorsed the entire fense setup in the Petworth area. report prepared by the Federation The association opposed the open-Jean, yawning, says he's going to of Citizens' Associations on the gas ing of rooming houses in sections

glimmer of light escapes outside. bed so that he can get up early tax question. The recommendation now zoned residential restricted; inwas submitted by Ernest F. Henry, dorsed the current Federation memminute when the blackout becomes mit to buy 100 pounds of coal for chairman of the Legislative Com- bership drive and voted to sponsor a community Christmas decoration

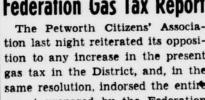
to group their permits and have all to implement the organization of The meeting, held in Petworth the coal delivered at once so that air raid warden service in the Dis- Branch Library, was presided over



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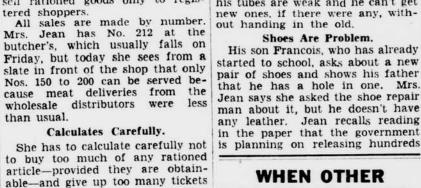


gas tax in the District, and, in the on the progress of the civilian de-

The association called for funds prize contest.

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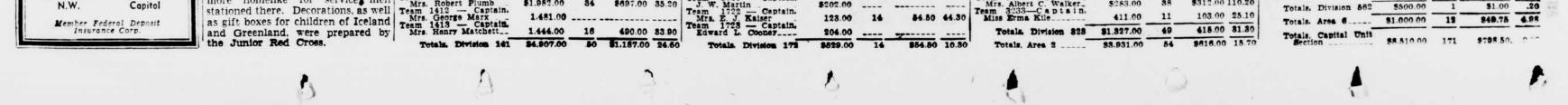
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| IS A   |   | Community Cl   | iest Cam  |   |  | p.m. Nov. 18, 1941  | Mrs. W. G. Farren<br>Team 1732 — Captain,<br>Mrs. Frank Vermillion<br>Team 1733 — Captain,<br>Mrs. Clara Chroniger  | \$220.00<br>167.00<br>50.00  | Team 3341 Mrs. Fred 1<br>Team 3342                              | Captain.<br>Holland 2.2  | 891.00 52   | alter A. B<br>\$746.50<br>1.271.50 |
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| nstitutional treatment for only sev-<br>ral days is required to eliminate<br>be craving and desire and also to   | 'Walking Habits'  | Government,  | Quotas.   | Givers.   | Amount.  | Quota.  | Team 1741 — Captain.<br>Harry D. Wood<br>Team 1742 — Captain.<br>Frederick Bassett<br>Team 1743 — Captain.<br>Milton L. G. Smith                                | \$9.00<br>26.00<br>28.00   | Totals,   | Area 8 \$5.8<br>lver Spring-Takom<br>Chairman. Rear                      |   |                                    |
| reate an aversion to Alcohol in all<br>is forms.<br>Write or call for free booklet.  | There Are 25 Injuries<br>For Every Fatality,  | Wayne Chatfield<br>Taylor, Chairman  | \$838,000.00  | 36,288  | \$241,018.80   | 28.76   | Totals, Division 174<br>ANACOSTIA-CONGE   | \$113.00<br>ESS HEIGHTS DIVISION.  | SILVER SPE<br>Team 3411-  | Secretary, Miss<br>ING DIVISION-Ch<br>-Captain.                          | Ruth A. Bolton.   | •                                  |
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| our Feet An  | Robert W. Eaves, principal of the<br>Thomson School, told a school<br>safety meeting at the Phyllis   | John A. Reilly,<br>Chairman  | \$410,000.00  | 4,857   | \$127,659.00   | 31.13   | HILL-MEDICAL SCIENCE<br>Team 2111<br>Team 2112 — Captain.<br>Frank B. Crider  | DIVISION-Chairman. Miss<br>McCrum.<br>\$1.102.00 26 \$520.77                 | Aima<br>47.90 Chairman, 1                                       | DR. H. C. BYRD<br>D: Secretary, MISS                                     | ; Vice Chairma  | un. FRA                            |
| Ce-Mint Treat  | Wheatley Y. W. C. A. yesterday.<br>"We must remember that for   | METROPOLITAN   | \$2,000,000.00  | 51,642<br>TEMPLE HEIGHTS I<br>Team 14:1 - Car   | \$622,655.13<br>DIVISION—Chairman, Mr  | 31.13<br>rs. Henry F. Butler.   | Team 2113 — Captain.<br>Miss S. Elizabeth Trump   | 1.812.00<br>1.094.00<br>\$4,008.00 26 \$520.71                               | Team 4011<br>Miss Phile   | mon McCoy  |   | \$45.00                            |
| ing Callouses - Put Spring In Your Step<br>on't grean about tired, burning feet.<br>'t mean about callouses. Get busy and  | every death there are 25 or 30 inju-<br>ries." Dr. Eaves asserted, adding   | Unit Chairman, JOHN A. REILLY: See<br>PENNELL, Jr.   | eretary, GEORGE H.  | Mrs. J. O. Murde<br>Team 1422 — Car<br>Mrs. W. C. Armsti<br>Team 1423 — Car                   | ock \$1.119.00 7<br>ptain,<br>rong 1.459.00 22<br>ptain,   | \$62.00 5.50<br>527.00 36.10  |   | BS DIVISION-Chairman, Ba<br>Beach.   | muel F.<br>MARLBORO<br>Team 4031-<br>Mrs. Stua                  | Division 401 \$<br>DIVISION—Chairm<br>—Captain,<br>rt Brown              | 220.00 20<br>an. Mrs. Charles<br>19   | \$45.00<br>Wood.<br>\$572.00       |
| them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the com-<br>ing, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driv-<br>out fiery burning aching the did cal-<br>ice-Mint over those ugly hard old cal-<br>es, as directed. See how white, cream-   | mental energy of many constant  | Residential Section-E. K.<br>Morris, Chairman<br>Business Section-Benja-   | es. Pledged. Quots.<br>913 \$44.093.50 38.81  |   | 1 718.00 26<br>1 14? \$3.296.00 55<br>N-Chairman, Mrs. Fred                                      |   | Albert Brick<br>Team 2123 — Captain,<br>Team 2123 — Captain,  | 405.00   | Team 4032<br>Mrs. Gard  | Captain,<br>ner Shugart_<br>Division 403 \$1.                            | 7   | 76.00                              |
| es, as directed. See how white, cream-<br>Ice-Mint helps soften them up-chase<br>n away. Get foot happy today the lep<br>& way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.  | batting what he termed the city's<br>"alarming accident rate." These  | John B. Diamond.   | 707 11.638.00 21.98<br>156 3.442.00 15.29   | Team 1431 — Car<br>Mrs. Wesley Adan<br>Team 1432 — Car<br>Mrs. J. R. Beard<br>Team 1433 — Car | ns \$1.520.00 11<br>ptain,<br>dall 671.00 41   | 60.90 3.90<br>499.00 74.40  |   | \$2.576.00<br>DIVISION-Chairman. Cha<br>Koons.                               | rles V. Miss Virg   | Y DIVISION—Chai<br>— Captain,<br>nia Mitchell                            |   | S36.0                              |
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| By Master  | 2. Instruct the next age group,<br>those of 11, 12 or 13, safety rules in   | Capital Unit Section (first<br>report), Dr. C. H. Mari-<br>shall, Chairman 8.500.00<br>Totals, Metropolitan Unit \$410,000.00 4  | 171 798.00 9.38   | Hospital; C<br>Team 1441 Can<br>Mrs. Andrew T D<br>Team 1442 Can                              | bairman, Mrs. James E.<br>ptain,<br>Dent \$356.00 14   | State | Totaler Division 210  |  | Mrs. Har  | Division 406 \$3   | 16  | 237.0<br>\$617.0                   |
| Watch-<br>makers!  | connection with bicycle riding, roller<br>skating or any other form of amuse-<br>ment that brings them into the   | <b>Residential Sec</b>   | tion  | Mrs. Laidler Maci<br>Team 1443 — Car<br>Mrs. Morris E. M                                      | kall 1.357.00 27<br>ptain,<br>larlow 454.00 4  | 1,099.00 81.00<br>14.00 3.10  | - Emory Samson  | Habn.  | Team 4091   | Division 409   | sian, J. Frank De   | St0.0                              |
| S 00 Reculated R | streets.<br>Start Program Early.<br>3. Provide automobile driving   | AREA 1 (Georgetown-Wesley Height<br>MARSHALL R. DIGGS; Secretar:<br>Quota. Pled  | s) Chairman, MRS.<br>s. EARL HYDE.<br>lo. Amount % of<br>ges. Pledged. Quota.   | MERIDIAN PARK D   | IVISION-Chairman. Mr.  | s. Mastin G. White<br>Fall.   | <ul> <li>Team 2142 — Captain,<br/>Norman H. Barnes</li> <li>Team 2143 — Captain,<br/>George J. Boden</li> </ul>   | Washington (2011) Hersteine  | 0 45.20 Team 4101<br>Miss Lucy                                  | VISION—Chairman<br>— Captain,<br>Voris<br>— Captain,                     | . Mrs. J. Howar<br>6  |                                    |
| Adjusted<br>Guaran-<br>teed for<br>one year  | courses for the children in the "ad-<br>venturous age," those around 13   | GEORGETOWN DIVISION—Chairman, 7<br>Team 1111—Captain,<br>Richard A. Mahar\$2.207.00<br>Team 1112—Captain.  | drs. Henry W. Moore.<br>27 \$874.10 39.60   | Frank W. Round<br>Team 1452 — Car<br>Robert H. Grimn<br>Team 1453 — Ca<br>Mrs. Mastin G.      | is. jr. \$804.00 10<br>ptain.<br>n 256.00 6<br>ptain.  | 49.00 19.10   | HOMER-MeGILL-PROFESSI   | \$2.682.00 71 \$1.097.5<br>ONAL DIVISION-Chairman.<br>?. Mangan.             | 0 40.90 Mrs. Alba<br>George Mrs. Jero<br>Mrs. Jero<br>Team 4104 |  | 6<br>20   | 17.0                               |
| PHILIP FRANKS  | 'The meeting, held under the aus-<br>pices of the American Automobile   | MIS. W. 1. Masinder Jude. 10   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Totals, Division  | n 145 \$1.451.00 42<br>  | \$266.50 18.40<br>ne Society Group  | K B. Forbes<br>Team 2152 - Captain,   |  | 0 3.70 Team 4105<br>0 19.50 Mrs. Rut                            | Land T. Hill<br>Captain.<br>h Baker<br>Division 410 \$1                  | 12<br>8<br>.050.00 58   | 90 (<br>10 (<br>\$218.0            |
| Siz F St. N.W.<br>26 Years at the<br>Same Address  | Association, was attended by repre-<br>sentatives of that organization, the<br>Department of Vehicles and Traf-   | BURLEITH DIVISION-Sponsor. Instruc<br>ciety Group: Chairman, Mrs. Leo<br>Team 1121-Captain.  | tive Visiting Nurse So-<br>nard A. Block.   | Team 1461 — Ca<br>Mrs. Albert E. St<br>Team 1462 — Ca<br>Mrs. Henry Kin                       | ptain.<br>einem \$372.00 13<br>ptain,<br>g 841.00 38   | \$301.00 \$1.0  | B. K. Slaughter<br>Totals, Division 215   | \$3.165.00 \$2 \$808.5   | 0 25.50 leam 4141<br>Steele Mo                                  | ISION—Chairman,<br>—Captain,<br>Grew<br>—Captsin,                        | and the second | Suhl.                              |
| MATCH  | Caring the incetting to order,  | Mrs. Lloyd George \$1.201.00<br>Team 1122-Captain.<br>Mrs. Oliver McKee. jr. 422.00<br>Team 1123-Captain.<br>Miss Beity Burton 1.567.00  | 40         \$684.50         57.00           27         225.25         53.40           15         211.00         13.50     | Team 1463 — Ca<br>Mrs. Walter Uffo<br>Totals. Division  | ptain,<br>rd492.00 25<br>n 146 \$1.705.00 76   | 5 259.00 52.60<br>5 \$1.090.00 63.90  | Henry Salus: Vice Chai<br>Team 2161 — Captain,<br>Mrs. Lillian Offenberg<br>Team 2162 — Captain,  | R MARKET DIVISION-C<br>rman. Mrs. Charles M. Rosent<br>\$1.184.00 41 \$780.0 | hal. Dr. Leon:<br>0 65.80 Totals.                               | das James<br>Division 414  | 170.00 37   | 65 S                               |
|  | according that there will be pre-   | Totals, Division 112 \$3.190.00<br>GLOVER PARK DIVISION—Chairman,<br>ream 1131—C ap t a in.  | 82 \$1.020.75 32.00<br>Mrs. Carl J. Wheian.   | Team 1471 - Ca<br>Mrs. Milton J. C  | ohen \$283.00 14   | airman, Mrs.<br>4 \$97.00 34.3  | Mrs. Robert Rothstein<br>Team 2163 - Captain.<br>Mrs. Edward Rosen-   | 1.146.00   | Mrs. Jam  | Captain.<br>Captain.<br>B. Bland<br>Captain.<br>Farr                     | frman, Mrs. No.   | orman C<br>\$215.                  |
| 1.01   | to schools "has taken a turn for<br>the worse." While the elementary<br>schools have co-operated fully in the   | Mrs. Carl O. Romborg 5587.00<br>Team 1132—Captain,<br>Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer 265.00<br>Team 1133—Captain,   | 28 \$327.75 55.80<br>16 52.00 19.60<br>8 21.00 35.10  | Team 1472 — Ca<br>Mrs. Yetta D. Se<br>Team 1473 — Ca<br>Mrs. Charles OSI                      | msker 635.00 11<br>ptain.<br>hinsky 896.00 41  | 8 593.00 61.9<br>2 527.00 58.8  | SOUTHWEST WASHINGTO   | N DIVISION-Chairman Bert   | Sheldon. CHILLUM  | Division 416<br>DIVISION—Chairm  | 16<br>\$325.00 22<br>nan. Arthur (  | 42<br>8257.<br>Ç. Keef             |
|  | safety program, there has been a<br>tendency toward "flagrant violation"<br>in the junior and senior high   | Mrs. Charles L. Levy 63.00<br>Totals. Division 113 \$915.00<br>CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS DIVISION—Spo  | nsor. Council of Jewish   | MOUNT PLEASANT  | DIVISION-Sponsor Was<br>Group; Chairman, Mrs. W  | Villiam G. Stuart.  | f Miss Carolyn Matthews<br>Team 2173 — Captain<br>Marshall H. Cook  | 1.255.00 33 982.0  | 0 37.00 Team 4171<br>0 78.20 Team 4178<br>Team 4178             | -Captain.  | Robert Sherwood<br>1<br>1   | d.<br>\$100<br>20                  |
| 4-   | schools, he said.<br>Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head<br>of the police accident prevention  | Women: Chairman, Mrs. Sidney<br>Team 1141Captain,<br>Mrs. Rena Frank \$1.285.00<br>Team 1142Captain,   | L. Hechinser.<br>20 \$392.00 47.30<br>16 327.00 25.40   | Mrs. John T. Bis<br>Team 1482 — Ca<br>Mrs. A. A. Chena<br>Team 1483 — Ca                      | ssell \$1.112.00 50<br>optain, 1.367.00 15<br>optain,  | 0 \$578.00 52.0<br>2 142.00 10.4  | 0 Totals, Division 217<br>Totals, Area 1  | \$3.473.00 89 \$1.719 3<br>\$23.112.00 363 \$5.856 5                         | 49.50 Totals,   | Division 417 \$1<br>DIVISION_Chair<br>Captain                            |   | \$120                              |
|  | unit, told the meeting that of the<br>five children under 14 years of age<br>killed in Washington traffic since   |  | 16 311.00 23.40<br>36 \$719.00 24.10  |   | 449.00 27<br>n 145 \$2.928.00 80<br>VISION—Sponsor. Service                                      | 6 291.00 64.8<br>8 \$1.011.00 34.5<br>Guild of Washing  | 0 AREA ? (Business Distri<br>Secretar   | Chairman, KARL E. J.<br>LINN C. DRAK'.                                       | ARRELL: Mr. Willi<br>Totals,                                    | am Reading   | <u></u>   | \$10<br>\$10                       |
|  | the start of the school year, only one<br>was actually going to or coming<br>from school. Approximately 100   | FOXHALL-BRIARCLIFF DIVISION-Spor<br>Rescue League Group: Chairman, Mrs.<br>Team 1151-Captain,  | sor. Washington Animal  | ton: C<br>Team 1491 Ca<br>Mrs. Fred J Bas<br>Team 1492 Ca                                     | bairman, Mrs. Daniel R.<br>aptain,<br>hwitz \$478.00 1-<br>aptain.                               | Cohn.<br>4 \$286.25 59.9  | 0 Team 2211 - Captain.  | Archie K. Shipe.<br>\$343.00   | Mrs. Ann<br>Team 420  | - Captain.<br>ie Malonee<br>- Captain.<br>A. Lacey                       | n, Mrs. M. L.<br>9  | Harves.<br>\$11                    |
| Philadelphia   | have been injured, he reported.<br>Harold C. Warner, principal of   | Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant \$555.00<br>Team 1152-Captain,<br>Mrs. L. B. Brubaker \$22.00<br>Tesm 1153-Captain.<br>Mrs. C. S. Hamilton 357.00  | 15         1.30.30         11.30           31         1.023.50         111.00           14         64.25         18.00    | Mrs. James H. Sir<br>Team 1493 — Ca<br>Mrs. Richard Mi<br>Totals, Division                    | eyer 361.00  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | J. E. Burroughs, Jr.<br>Team 2213 — Captain,<br>Henry Huidekoper  | 496.00<br>190.00   | Totals.   | Division 420<br>DIVISION-Chairma   | \$165.00 14<br>n.Dr. T. B. Sys  | Sis<br>mons: V                     |
| NFW YORK   | Hine Junior High School, spoke of<br>the "excellent effect" on the safety<br>program resulting from the training  | Totals, Division 115 \$1,834.00<br>WESLEY HEIGHTS-SPRING VALLEY DI   | 70 \$1.318 25 71.90<br>VISION-Sponsor, Y. W.  | Totals, Area 4<br>AREA 5 (Petword   | \$22,140.00 53'<br>th-Takoma)-Chairman.  | 2 \$7.188.75 35.2<br>MRS LE VERN  | DENRIKE-TOWER-CARRY   | \$1.029.00<br>DIVISION—Chairman, Sa<br>Sugar,                                | muel J. Team 4210<br>Miss Add<br>Team 4211                      | man, L. G<br>—Captain,<br>le Stamp_<br>a — Captain,<br>Mulligan          | . worthington.  | \$1.375                            |
| ST and FREQUENT  | camp.   | C. A. Group: Chairman. Mrs. E<br>Team 1161-Captain.<br>Miss Bertha Marsh \$1.860.00<br>Team 1162-Captain.<br>Mrs. Frederick Shelton 1.597.00   | 41 \$1.403.25 75.40<br>47 1.652.00 103.40   | PARK VIEW DIVISI<br>for the Ac<br>Team 1511-Cap   | Secretary, MRS WALLACI<br>ION-Sponsor, Ladies' Au-<br>ed: Chairman, Mrs. Simon<br>Lain, Statemon | xiliary. Hebrew Hom   | R. Kelvin Shivers<br>Team 2222 — Captain.<br>Samuel S. Spruce<br>Team 2223 — Captain.   | \$356.00   | Team 4213<br>Mrs. M.<br>Team 4213<br>Mrs. D.                    | Van Orsdale<br>D — Captain.<br>B Forrester                               | 1   | 16 80 27                           |
| SERVICE  | Parents Need Instruction.<br>Dr. Robert Haycock, first assistant<br>superintendent of schools, said the   | Team 1163-Captain.<br>Mrs. Frederick Feiker 371.00<br>Totals, Division 116 \$3.828.00  | 1 2.00 .05<br>89 \$3.057.25 79.90   | Mrs. Maurice Kor  | man 954.00 3<br>tain,  | 6 341.50 37.8<br>4 173.00 39.0  | Totals. Division 222  | 214.00<br>\$2.064.00   | Team 42<br>Mrs. Car<br>Team 42<br>Dr. A. D                      | 13c — Captain.<br>1 Hoffman<br>13d — Captain.<br>McDonald                | 13  | 81                                 |
| ALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.   | reason school traffic conditions are<br>becoming more dangerous is be-<br>cause of the influx of new people.  | FRIENDSHIP DIVISION-Sponsor, Child<br>tion Group; Chairman, Mrs. M<br>Team 1171-Captain,<br>Mrs. T. Bradley, Jr. \$246.00  | ren's Protective Associa-<br>V. W. Rubey.<br>12 \$64.00 26.00   | Totals, Divisio<br>PINEY BRANCH T   | n 151 \$2.990.00 12<br>DIVISION-Sponsor. Ladi<br>Chairman, Mrs. Maurice                          | 2 \$1.244.00 41.6<br>ies' Auxiliary, B'n  | Team 2232 - Captain.<br>Richard E. Wellford   | \$431.00   | H. F. H<br>Totals   | Division 421 S   | 2<br>3.230.00 389   | \$1.617                            |
| (ADVERTISEMENT.)   | In one District school, he explained,<br>a full 60 per cent of the pupils were<br>new to the District this year.  | Team 1172-Captain,<br>Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald 352.00<br>Team 1173-Captain.<br>Mr. William Foshag. 172.00  | 12 75.00 21.30  | Team 1521-Cap<br>Mrs. George Isra<br>Team 1522-Cap<br>Mrs. Jack Tendler                       | tain.<br>el \$662.00 4<br>tain.  | 1 \$337.00 50.9   | SHORFHAM-UNION TRU  | \$3.074.00 64 \$1.861<br>ST-SECURITY DIVISION-(<br>frey L. Munter.           | hairman. Tota   | Advance sifts  | 1   | \$300                              |
| ome Don'ts   | Joseph G. Logan of Shaw Junior<br>High School bore out Dr. Haycock's<br>observation with the statement that   | Totals, Division 117. \$770.00<br>Totals, Area 1\$18,487.00  | 24         \$139.00         18.10           411         \$8.078.60         43.70  | Team 1523 - Ci<br>Mrs. Hyman D. S   | aptain.<br>Shapiro 1.725.00 3<br>on 152 \$3.518.00 13  | 0 736.00 42.7   | Team 2241 — Captain.<br>P. Bateman Ennis<br>Team 2242 — Captain.<br>William A. Gallagher  | \$1.323.00 1 \$100.<br>1,543.00  | 00 7.60 Area  |  | 5.000.00 593  |                                    |
| TOF PIMPIES<br>Don't scratch-don't squeeze pim-  | the situation with the statement that<br>ous "not because of laxity but be-<br>cause of new problems."  | ARFA 2 (Cleveland Park-Connecticut A)<br>FREDERICK E. ALTEMUS; Secretary, MIS<br>CALVERT-WOODLEY_DIVISION_Spons  | or. Christ Child Society  |   | apiain.  |   | Team 2243 — Captain.<br>John Lewis Smith. jr.<br>Totals, Division 224   |  |   | Capital U  |   |                                    |
| es—you may infect yourself.<br>on't suffer, from itching of pim-<br>es. Eczema, angry red blotches or  | M. O. Eldridge, assistant director  | Group: Chairman, Mrs. F.<br>Team 1211-Captain.<br>Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes \$1.778.00<br>Team 1212-Captain.<br>Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley 1.548.00   | 16 \$491.00 27.60<br>26 600.00 38.80  | Team 1533 - Ci  | aptain.<br>ley281.00   |   | - Capital Area. Cl<br>- Team 2251 - Captain.<br>- Sheldon F. Fuller   | D DIVISION—Sponsor, Boy<br>nairman, Rock M. Kirkham.<br>\$434.00 3 \$51.     | Scouts: Miss Alic<br>Totals.                                    | e Shaed  | \$75.00 1<br>\$300.00 1   | \$1<br>1                           |
| her irritations, when soothing<br>terson's Ointment offers you quick<br>lef. Makes the skin look better,   | here since the start of the year, re-<br>marking that only in very few cases  | Team 1213-Captain.<br>Mrs. Levin P. Handy 1.796.00   | 62 1.275.00 71.00<br>104 \$2.366.00 46.20   |   | ET HIGHLANDS DIVIS<br>Austin Latimer.<br>aptain.<br>nlaub \$1,222.00                             | SION-Chairman,  | J. Team 2252 — Captain,<br>Ben J. Buckner, ir.<br>Team 2253 — Captain,<br>Robert H. Ross  | 203.00 7 20.<br>260.00 7 26.   | 00 10 00 Miss Gra<br>Team 512<br>Mrs. Lat<br>Team 512           | ce Dodson<br>— Captain,<br>ra P. Carson<br>— Captain,                    | \$100.00 9<br>125.00 4  | 84<br>13                           |
| el better, 35c all druggists. Money<br>ck if one application does not de-<br>ht you. Peterson's Ointment also  | were the children doing what they<br>should have been doing.<br>Police Sergt, Joseph Harrington   | TRIANGLE DIVISION-Chairman. Waldr<br>man. S. Perry Wils<br>Team 1221-Captain.<br>Mrs. V. W. McCammon \$831.00  |   | Team 1542 - Co<br>Mrs. Dorothy Por<br>Team 1543 - C   | aptain.<br>pe 1.117.00<br>aptain.  | 1 100.00 85   | sep   | ELLOGG DIVISION-Chairm   | nan. Jo- Totals<br>Mrs  | Division 512<br>Leona Smith.   | 175.00 2  | 3                                  |
| thes irritated, tired or itchy feet<br>d cracks between toes.  | said the prime need was to work out<br>a proper approach to the parents.<br>pointing out that the old practice of   | Team1002-Captain.<br>Mis. Robert G. Wilson469.00Team1023-Captain.<br>Mis. J. Blaise de Sibour1.551.00  | 13         338.00         72.10           23         338.00         21.80   |   | n 154 \$2.475.00<br>OLUMBIA PARK DIVISIO   | 5 \$166.00 6.5<br>DN.   | <ul> <li>Team 2261 — Captain.</li> <li>J. Mitchell Owens</li> <li>Team 2262 — Captain.</li> <li>Laurence J. Mills. Jr.</li> <li>Team 2263 — Captain.</li> </ul> | \$467.00<br>324.00   | Team 513<br>Miss Cel<br>Team 513                                | 1 — Captain.<br>estine Harris  | \$100.00 15<br>\$100.06 3   | . <b>\$</b> 70<br>9                |
| AFE STORAGE  | the parent holding the child's hand<br>in traffic has been reversed.  | Totals. Division 122. \$2.851.00<br>CLEVELAND PARK DIVISION—Sponso<br>dren's Hospital: Chairman, Mrs. Samuel   | 73 \$1.047.25 36.70<br>r. Lady Board of Chil-<br>Beach: Vice Chairman.  | Mrs. Falk Harr<br>Totals. Divisio   | mel \$260.00<br>on 155 \$722.00  |   | Totals. Division 226  | 381.00<br>\$1.172.00   |   | the Lee<br>3 — Captain.<br>well<br>4 — Captain.<br>ah Lewis              | 250.00 1<br>125.00 2<br>173.00 3  | 12                                 |
| FOR YOUR FURNITURE   | Gen. W. A. Higgins Dies;  | dren s Hospital: Chairman, Mrs. Samuel<br>Mrs. Reeve Hoove<br>Team 1231-Captain,<br>Mrs. Richard B. Griffin \$1,118.00<br>Team 1232-Captain.   | 17 \$479.00 42.80   | Team 1561 — Ca<br>Mrs. J. B. Longle<br>Team 1562 — Ca   | s Club; Chairman, Mrs.<br>aptain.<br>ey \$220.00   | 8 \$35.00 15.9  | Team 2271-Captain.<br>George B. Martin<br>Team 2272-Captain.  | Villiam H. Parsons.<br>Scia.00   | Totals<br>M 1   | Division 513.<br>5 Gwendolyn   | \$130.00 p  |                                    |
|  | Jersey Draft Chief  | Mrs. Robert C. Watson 1.156.00<br>Team 1233-Captain.<br>Mrs. Daniel L. Borden 1.441.00<br>Totals, Division 123 \$3,715.00  | 36         419.00         36.20           23         543.00         37.70           76         \$1.441.00         38.80   | Mrs. W. K. Hunt<br>Team 1563 — Cr<br>Mrs. Ivan H. Sim<br>Totals. Divisio                      | aptain.<br>ns  | 6 25,00 27.8<br>7 41.00 31.1<br>1 \$101.00 22.9   | 0         Israel J. Mendelson           0         Team 2273—Captain.           Gilbert Breen.         Gilbert Breen.  | 432.00   | Team 521  | Area 1 5<br>2 — Captain.<br>18 C. Mundy                                  | 1.450.00 25<br>\$215.00 \$  | \$10                               |
|  | IRVINGTON, N. J., Nov. 19<br>Brig. Gen. William A. Higgins, 63,<br>New Jersey director of selective   | FOREST HILLS DIVISION-Chairman.<br>Team 1241-Captain.<br>Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert \$727.00   |   | TAKOMA PARK I<br>Takoma.<br>Team 1571 - Ci  | DIVISION-Sponsor. Citiz<br>D. C.: Chairman, W. C.<br>aptain.                                     | zens' Association   | MeLACHLEN, BARRISTER.   | S2.157.00 8 591.<br>MACHINIST BUILDINGS DI<br>Garrett A. Fendleton.          | VISION- Totals<br>Mrs   | Division 5 <sup>101</sup><br>Marie Buck-<br>chairman                     | \$860.00 B  | \$11                               |
|  | service and State adjutant general,<br>died yesterday in Irvington General  | Team 1242—Captain.<br>Mrs. Gerard Sheehan 503.00<br>Team 1243—Captain,<br>Mrs. Ralph Heitmuller 1.571.00   | 33         271.00         53.90           44         1.122.00         71.40   | Mr. Carl V. Hicki<br>Team 1572 — Cr<br>Mr. R. S. Washbu<br>Team 1573 — Ca                     | aptain.<br>urn 668.00 2<br>aptain.   | x \$104.00 13.1<br>7 320.00 47.9  | William E. Williams<br>Team 2282-Captain.<br>Oliver A. Keeter<br>Team 2283-Captain.   | \$379.00   | Team 520<br>Miss T.<br>Team 522                                 | 1—Captain.<br>Entzminger<br>3—Captain.<br>B. McNeill                     | \$150.00 2<br>300.00 8  | a 50                               |
|  | Hospital of lobar pneumonia.<br>Gen. Higgins, whose home was in<br>Jersey City, began his military ca-  | RICHMOND PARK DIVISION-Chairman  |   | Mr. Daniel B. Lic<br>Totals, Divisio<br>SIXTEENTH STREE                                       | n 157 \$1,435.00 3   | 5 \$424.00 29.5<br>Sponsor, Jewish Co   | a benne, aprillate water  | \$659.00<br>\$14.041.00 90 \$4.298   | Team 522<br>Mrs. Me<br>Team 522                                 | 4-Captain.<br>zie Robinson<br>5-Captain.<br>Atkins                       | 200.00 2<br>323.00 12   | 3:<br>3:<br>7:                     |
|  | the set of | Mrs. Neville Miller<br>Team 1252-Captain.<br>Mrs. D. H. Davenport.<br>Team 1253-Captain.<br>220.00   | 19         \$179.60         20.30           31         361.00         111.40           28         241.75         105.60   | sumptive Relief So<br>Team 1581-Cap<br>Mrs. Joseph Isaa<br>Team 1582 - Co                     | ociety: Chairman, Mrs. Mu<br>tain.<br>.cs \$166.00 1<br>aptain.                                  | aurice L. Bernstein.<br>4 \$96.50 58.1<br>4 40.00 23.1  | ARE 3 (Business District)<br>Vice Chairman, RICHAI  | -Chairman, RICHARD I., J<br>D K. LYON: Publicity (<br>RLE R. HOUGH.          | OHNSON: Totals  | Division 522.<br>Burton, Chair-  | 1.425.00 24   |                                    |
| Modern Warehouse Facilities<br>Economical Rates<br>Fully Responsible   | on the Mexican border and in the<br>World War.<br>As adjutant general he was com-   | Mrs. Charles Daly 229.00<br>Totals. Division 125 \$1.438.00<br>CHEVY CHASE DIVISION — Sponsor. Tra   | 78 \$782.35 54.40<br>velers Aid Society Group:  | Mrs. Michael Hat  | rris 172.00<br>aptain. 1.072.00 1  | $\begin{array}{c} \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ \hline 1 & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet \\ 1 & & & & & & & & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet & \bullet$   | TRANSPORTATION BUI<br>Board of Commer<br>Team 2311 - Captain,   | DING DIVISION — Sponsor<br>ce: Chairman, Donald Larson<br>\$325.00           | Junior Junior Mr. Will<br>Team 523<br>Mrs. Ell                  | 2-Captain.<br>neth S. Singh<br>3-Captain.<br>a Page                      | \$175.00 <b>4</b><br>200.00 11  | \$7<br>48                          |
| MTTH'S   | manding officer of New Jersey's Na-<br>tional Guard. He was appointed as<br>brigadier and adjutant general on   | Chairman, Arthur B. D<br>Team 1261-Captain, Arthur B. D<br>Mrs. Albert F. E. Horn \$1.541.00<br>Team 1262-Captain,<br>Mrs. A E. Gottshall 1.468.00   | ckinson.<br>55 \$992.50 64.40<br>37 695.00 47.40  | Totals, Area 5<br>AREA 6 (Northeast<br>SON: 5   | \$14.173.00 34<br>t Washington)-Chairman<br>erretary, MAJ JAMES L                                | 15 \$3.983.00 28.1<br>n. LLOTD H. JOH?<br>ONGINO.   | Lloyd Fletcher<br>10 Team 2312-Captain,<br>Fred E. Gillen<br>7- Team 2313-Captain,<br>Dr. Francis J. Fabrizio   |  | 00 52 50 Team 523<br>00 6.30 Mrs. V.<br>Totals                  | Ceptain.<br>Cochins<br>Division 523.<br>Alyce N.                         | 375.00 1  | 10                                 |
| ANSFER & STORAGE CO  | December 6, 1932.   | Team 1263-Captain.<br>Miss Beatrice Keegin 2.043.00  | 49         1.095.25         53.60           141         \$2,782.75         55.10  | STANTON PARK  | DIVISION—Chairman, M<br>tain.<br>e S457.00<br>tain.  | Irs. James H. Frit<br>5 \$100.00 21.5   | Totals. Division 231<br>INVESTMENT BUILDING   |  | 00 34.70 Chr<br>man   | istopher, Chair-   | \$1.223.00 16<br>\$3.510 45   | \$60<br>\$224                      |
|  | Citizens' Unit Requests<br>Removal of Car Tracks  | TALL OAKS-BARNABY DIVISION-Spon<br>Children Group: Chairman. Mrs. Wil<br>Team 1271-Captain.<br>Mrs. Julian I. Rehards \$294.00   | isor. Episcopal Home for<br>liam Cassel Hanson.<br>17 \$169.00 57.50  | Mrs. Arthur Cro<br>Team 1613-Cap<br>Mrs. Frank Dunr   | tain. 365.00 3   | 8 32.00 7.1<br>8 235.00 64.1<br>9 \$351.00 28.1   | Team 2321 — Captain.<br>Melville B. Cox<br>Team 2322 — Captain.<br>Patrick Greeg  | \$1.249.00 26 \$338.<br>1.574.00 12 151.                                     | 00 9.60 Team 531<br>Miss He                                     | Chairman, CLARAN<br>1-Captsin,<br>len Meredith                           |   |                                    |
|  | Removal of unused streetcar tracks<br>on F street in the Stanton Park   | Mrs. Julian I. Renards (203.00)<br>Team 1272-Captain.<br>Mrs. William H. Waters 796.00<br>Team 1273-Captain.<br>Mrs. J. R. Hoover 349.00   | 5 150.00 18.80<br>21 298.00 85.40   | Totals. Divisio<br>LINCOLN PARK D<br>Team 1621-Cap<br>Mi, John Schroe                         | IVISION-Chairman. Mr.  | 9 \$367.00 28.1<br>s. James C. Turne<br>7 \$65.25 40.0  | Team 2323 — Captain.<br>Samuel L. Samuel<br>Totals. Division 232  | 1.232.00 3 65<br>\$4.055.00 41 \$554   | 00 5.30<br>00 13.60 Team 531<br>Miss Ma<br>Totals               | 2-Captain.<br>ry Jones<br>Division 531.                                  | 100.00 5  |                                    |
| MUSCULAK   | area was asked last night by the<br>Stanton Park Citizens' Association<br>on the motion of Harry N. Stull.  | Totals, Division 127 \$1.439.00  | 43         \$617.00         42.90           622         \$10.850.85         48.40   | Team 1622 - Ca<br>Mrs. Peter R. B   | aptain.<br>turke 85.00 -<br>tain.  |   | SOUTHERN BUILDING I<br>Commerce:<br>Jack Permut   | DIVISION—Sponsor. Junior<br>Chairman, Burt Lopatin.<br>\$718.00 36 \$286.    | Board of De<br>mai<br>00 39.80 Team 532                         | I-Captain.   | \$300.00 7  | \$13<br>\$14                       |
| Soreness and Stiffness   | The proposal to permit boarding<br>houses in residential A sections   | AREA 3 (West End-Dupont)—Chairma<br>STURDEVANT: Secretary, MISS MAI<br>WASHINGTON CIRCLE DIVISION—Spo<br>John's Church: Chairman, John   | NAN B HARTNETT.   | Totals. Divisio<br>TRINIDAD-BLADEN  | n 162 \$409.00 4<br>NSBURG DIVISION—Ch<br>Kyber.   | 8 \$181.50 44.3<br>airman, Mrs. Ma  | Team 2332-Captain.<br>Hatch Dent  | 775.00 7 208   | 00 26.80 Miss Ad<br>50 44.90 Totals                             | Division 532.  | <u>\$175.00</u> 1<br>\$475.00 1   | \$10                               |
| ou need to rub on a powerfully sooth-<br>ng "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Mus-<br>erole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheu-<br>natic aches and pains. Better than   | action taken.<br>William Armstrong, deputy air-   | Team 1311 — Captain.<br>Mrs. John O. Henderson<br>Team 1312 — Captain.<br>Cecil N. Cowan 141.00  | O.         Henderson.           27         \$162.50116.90           23         \$5.0060.30                                | Team 1633-Cap   | tain. \$481.00 1<br>tain.  | 4 \$100.00 20.3<br>4 55.50 37.5   | 0 WOODWARD BUILDING<br>Commerce: C  | \$2.310.00 52 \$861<br>DIVISION-Sponsor, Junior<br>hairman, James A. Willey. | 50 37.30<br>Board of Mrs. He<br>Team 533                        | 1-Captain.<br>len Martin<br>2-Captain.                                   | \$15.00 8   | <b>s</b> .                         |
| natic aches and pains. Better than<br>in mustard plaster to help break<br>up painful local congestion!   | The association last night was  | Team         1313         Captain.           Lt. W. D. Thompson         584.00           Totals. Division         131           \$864.00   | 50 \$247.50 28.60   | Totals. Divisio   |  | 8 \$155.50 16.5<br>or. Northeast Bus<br>n O. Cardin.  | Team 2341-Captain.<br>Maury Young<br>1- Team 2342 - Captain.<br>Dick Modderman  | \$587.00 6 \$43  | 00 7.30 Mrs. Ce<br>00 32 60 Totals<br>Mrs                       | Division 533.<br>Sadie S. Mur-<br>Chairman                               | <u>50.00</u> <u>3</u><br>\$125.00 11  |                                    |
| → MIISTEROII   | forced to borrow chairs for the<br>meeting from a nearby undertaker's<br>establishment, but William Bartle.   | WEST END DIVI-ION-Sponsor. So<br>George Washington University: Chairme<br>Team 1321 — Captain.<br>Miss Bettigene Paster \$946.00   | nciological Department,<br>In, Mrs. Irene Kimball.<br>7 \$62.00 - 6.60  | Team 1641 — Ca<br>G. Leslie Schafer<br>Team 1642 — Ca<br>Arthur H. Hartu                      | aptain. $$737.00$ 1<br>aptain. $402.00$ -  | 8 \$152.00 20.0   | Totals, Division 234  | \$1.894.00 34 \$381  | 00 17.10<br>00 20.10 Totals                                     | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                    | 1.100.00 19   |                                    |
|  | by Peabody School, where the meet-  | Team 1322 — Captain,<br>Miss E. O. Kefauver \$427.00<br>Team 1323 — Captain,<br>Mrs. James Carson \$156.00   | 27 134.76 31.60<br>5 14.00 10.30  | Team 1643 — Ca<br>George F. Hoover<br>Totals, Divisio   | aptain.<br>r 646.00  | 8 \$152.00 8.1  | 50 Team 2351 — Captain.<br>David R. Wallace   | ISION—Sponsor. Junior I<br>mirman. John S. Jacobsen.<br>\$1.440.00 17 \$417  | Team 541<br>Miss L.<br>00 29 00 Team 54                         | Chairman, JOHN 1<br>1—Captain,<br>M. Barr<br>13—Captain,<br>berta Turner | \$75.00 5<br>100.00 \$  | \$11<br>2:                         |
| 1%   | ing was held, and that they would<br>probably be available for the next<br>meeting.   | Totals, Division 132 \$1.509.00<br>FARRAGUT SQUARE DIVISION—Spon<br>Home Group: Chairman, Mrs. Fr<br>Team 1331 — Captain,  | sor. Florence Crittenton<br>ederick M. Kerby.   | Team 1651-Cap<br>Capt. Ben R. Jo  | nes paus.ou 4  | vation Army Grou<br>e Voto.<br>24 \$261.00 28.3   | Jack Claffin<br>Team 2353 — Captain.<br>Lowell Hendricks  | 837.00 10 240  | 00 5.20<br>00 28.70 Totals<br>B.<br>Chi                         | Division 541.<br>J. Henles.  | \$300.00 15   | \$3                                |
|  | Red Cross Will Hold   | Mrs. H. W. Osgood<br>Team 1332 — Captain,<br>Mrs. A. J. Somerville<br>Team 1333 — Captain,<br>\$1.733.00   | 49         \$416.50         17.80           68         1.419.50         81.90           32         497.50         37.90   | Team 1652-Cab<br>Maj. John Camp<br>Team 1653 - C<br>Maj. F. F. Fox                            | tain. 594.00 2<br>aptain. 555.00   | 6 37.00 6.1   | MUNSEY BUILDING D<br>Commerce: Chai   | \$3.722.00 29 \$732<br>VISION—Sponsor, Junior<br>rman, William H. Sardo, Jr. | Board of Mrs. M.<br>Team 542<br>Miss Li                         | Captain.<br>lian Dotson  | \$150.00 4<br>100.00 29   | \$2<br>12                          |
| LOANS  | Course for Instructors  | Mrs. Edwin Yates 1.311.00<br>Totals Division 133 \$5.389.00<br>DUPONT CIRCLE DIVISION—Sponsor.   |   | Totals. Divisio<br>BROOKLAND-MICH   | IGAN PARK DIVISION<br>Gouth.   | 57 \$586.00 28.<br>Chairman, Fran   | Team 2362—Captain.<br>Clarence Boyes<br>Team 2363—Captain.  | 810.00 6 85  | .00 35.30 Team 549<br>Mrs. He<br>.00 10.50 Total:               | Ben Johnson  | 50.00 8   |                                    |
| ON   | Nurses interested in national de-<br>fense work will have an opportunity<br>to participate in teaching Red Cross  | ington: Chairman, Mrs. James<br>Team 1341 — Captain,<br>Mrs. Gregory Prince \$1.556.00<br>Team 1342 — Captain,<br>Captain, 6488.00   |   | Team 1661 — Ca<br>Raymond P. Loc<br>Team 1663—Cap<br>Mrs. M. J. Turtor                        | aptain.<br>hte \$162.00 -<br>tain.<br>476.00 2   | 3 \$190.00 39.0   | Thomas M. Raysor<br>Totals, Division 236  | \$2.552.00 54 \$704  | .50 36.50 Mr.<br>.50 27.60 Pitt<br>ma                           | hugh, Chair-   | \$300.00 86<br>\$600.00 49  |                                    |
| LIFE   | home nursing, Miss Caroline E.<br>Thomson, director of instruction<br>for the District Red Cross Chapter,   | Team         1343         — Captain,           Mrs. G. Y. Wheeler. II         \$3.924.00           Team         1344         — Captain,           Mrs. Roger         Robb         2.163.00 | 87         1.068.00         42.90           88         2.049.20         52.20           55         1.926.00         89.00 | Totals. Divisio<br>BURROUGHS-RHOI   | DE ISLAND DIVISION-<br>Bateman.  | 3 \$190.00 15.5<br>   | Junior Board of Comm<br>L. Team 2371 — Captain.<br>Ralph M Bailey   |  | Grant.<br>.50 35.10 AREA 5-<br>Team 551                         | Chairman, MISS H<br>1-Captain,<br>M. Raymond                             | ELEN L. SPARK   | KS.                                |
| INSURANCE  | announced yesterday.<br>An instructors' refresher course,<br>she said, will begin Friday evening.   | Team 1345 — Captain.<br>Mrs. Arnold Willcox 1.467.00<br>Team 1346 — Captain.<br>Mrs. Peter Belin 1.343.00  | 55         1.220.00         29.00           57         671.50         45.80           46         681.90         50.80     | Team 1672-Cap   | aptain.<br>stton \$258.00 -<br>tain.   | 8 \$204.00 28.1   | 0 Totals. Division 237  | \$504.00 8 198   | 50 39.40 Team 551<br>Miss Ch<br>Team 551                        | M. Raymond<br>2-Captain.<br>arlotte Thomas<br>3-Captain.<br>W. Maxon     | \$200.00 6<br>125.00 4<br>125.00 11   | \$32<br>\$1<br>121                 |
| POLICY CASH VALUES   | The group will meet from 7:30 to<br>9:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Fri-<br>day at the District chapter house,   | Totals. Division 134 \$12,941.00<br>THOMAS CIRCLE DIVISION-Sponsor,<br>Group: Chairman. Miss Ma<br>Team 1351 — Captain.  | St. Matthew's Church  | Totals, Divisio<br>Totals, Area 6   | on 167 \$1.283.00 2<br>\$8.945.00 23   | 23 \$204.00 15.0<br>84 \$1.836.00 20.0  | MONTGO  | \$15,791.00 254 \$3.693  | .50 25.40 Total:  | A Division 551.<br>Florence Mil-<br>Chairman                             | \$450.00 21   |                                    |
| Bank of  | 1730 E street N.W. The course will<br>continue through December, with   | Team 1352 — Captain.<br>Mrs. Robert J. Coffey 1,134.00<br>Team 1353 — Captain.   | 21         \$543.00         71.80           21         426.00         37.50   | SOUTHEAST BUSI<br>Group:  | Washington)—Chairman<br>ry, MISS MARY MOORE<br>NESS DIVISION—Sponso<br>Chairman, Mrs. James F    | r. Friendship Hou   | D;<br>Chairman, JOHN B. DI<br>se AREA 2 (Bethesda)-C  | AMOND: Secretary, MISS<br>BOLTON.<br>hairman. Mrs. B. Peyton                 | RUTH A. Total:<br>Whalen; AREA 6-                               | Ares 5   | \$850.00 21   |                                    |
| Commerce &   | Miss Thomson in charge.<br>Meanwhile, it was announced at<br>the headquarters of the National   | Miss Lucille Donahue 863.00<br>Totals. Division 135 \$2.753.00   | 42 969.00 35.10<br>853 810 454 11 44 20   | Team 1711-Cap<br>Mrs. Elsie Sockri<br>Team 1712-Cap<br>Miss Alice L. Bya                      | tain, \$676.00 2<br>tain, \$76.00 8  | 23 \$262.50 38.1<br>15 867.00 63.1  | 80 Secretary.<br>80 BETHESDA DIVISION-<br>20 Team 3211-Captain.<br>Mra Donaid Roberts   | Miss Ruth A. Bolton.   | Team 561<br>Mrs. M  | 1-Captain.<br>Attie Thurston   | \$150.00 2<br>100.00 9  | \$7<br>41                          |
| Savings  | Red Cross that Christmas trees  | Totals, Area 3 \$23.456.00<br>AREA 4 (Kalorama-Mt, Pleasant)—Ch<br>N. MARSH: Secretary, FORRE<br>KALORAMA DIVISION—Sponsor, Girl   | ST WHITNEY.   | Team 1713-Cap<br>Mrs. W. Overhol<br>Totals, Divisio   | tain.<br>izer606.008<br>on 171\$1.858.009  | 38 200.50 33.   | Team 3212-Captain.<br>Mrs. Clyde de Binder<br>Totals. Division 321  | 414.00 4 121   | 00 29.20 Total  | Mary E. Pope.  | \$500.00 11   | \$48                               |
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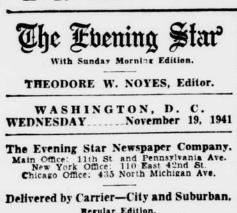






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### Lagging Drive

The latest report of pledges received in the annual Community Chest campaign shows that subscriptions thus far recorded are 4.55 per cent below subscriptions acknowledged at a like stage of the 1940 drive.

Perhaps the pressure of world affairs is being felt to the hurt of the local effort. Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, has warned the workers in the drive that it is not permissible to fail to recognize the distressed condition of people at home simply because of appreciation of misery abroad. The same speaker also has cautioned against the notion that Washington's social problems can be turned over to the Federal Government for solution. "If this were done," he said, "it would mean that we would get out of the responsibility involved, whereas if we are to have the free form of life we love, things must be predicated on assumption of responsibility by every Individual.'

The personal note, Mr. Berle properly insisted, needs to be struck if the drive is to attain its maximum objective. It is the privilege as well as the duty of every resident of the District of Columbia to join in the endeavor to make the democratic conception of existence valid in the city which, inevitably, sets an example for all other communities in the United States.

Independence Avenue How the national emergency is Obviously, the Independence avenue development has become an emergency project essentially of Federal character, which means that the Federal Government should assume its rightful share of the burden of financing it.

Appeal to Reason

The reception accorded President Roosevelt's message by the delegates to the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations is an encouraging indication that the rank and file of the C. I. O. is by no means united in support of the defiant stand against the Government which has been taken by John L. Lewis in the captive coal strike.

Couching his appeal for unstinted defense production in terms calculated to appeal to the common sense of the workers, the President stated bluntly that guns, tanks, planes and ships are essential to the security of the United States and that "the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have them." To this the delegates, who had already gone on record as enthusiastically indorsing the administration's foreign policy, responded with a noisy demonstration. Earlier in the day, Leo Kryczki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, made a speech to the convention in which he specifically denounced the United Mine Workers for calling the captive coal strike and urged labor to give up

certain rights as a contribution to the fight against the Axis. This address also was cheered by the delegates, although there were likewise those who dissented.

It would be extremely rash to conclude, on the basis of these developments, that the bulk of the C. I. O. would repudiate Mr. Lewis if his insistence upon the coal strike leads to an open clash with the Government. After all, the National Executive Board by unanimous vote has pledged the full support of the C. I. O. to him, and, despite the demonstration with which the President's message was received and the resolution assuring him of full support for his program, the fact remains that the convention has done nothing specifically looking toward a dis- artillery and other equipment for an avowal of Mr. Lewis, and it is not attempt to cross the Kerch straits likely to do so.

But the attitude of the delegates shore. is significant, nevertheless. Mr. Lewis has taken a position which is fundamentally wrong. Say what he will, the simple fact remains that he has put his union ambitions ahead of the interests of the United States at a time when this country, labor forth, Russian naval and merchant included, is gravely threatened from vessels can no longer pass the straits abroad. Because he has taken this and bring aid or supplies to hard-

encirclement and a restoration of trade conditions, with a stipulation that other powers keep hands off Japan's settlement of the conflict with China.

It has been the prosecution of essentially these same ambitions that already has brought Japan to the brink of an open clash with the Western powers and if, as Premier Tojo said, they still represent Ja-

pan's minimum terms of settlement, it seems quite obvious that Mr. Kurusu can have nothing new to offer. This impression also is confirmed by yesterday's statement in Tokio by Foreign Minister Togo that Mr. Kurusu "carried no new instructions."

There remains the slim possibility, of course, that the statements of the Premier and the Prime Minister were intended for home consumption, and that their special Ambassador to Washington is authorized to make concessions that will be attractive to this Government. But that is not at all likely.

The greater probability is that Mr. Kurusu is on a time-gaining errand, that his mission is to spar for time while his superiors wait to see which way the wind is blowing in European Russia. After all, Japan can afford to wait a while, for if worst comes to worst she can sheathe the saber and come to terms, knowing that no nation is going to attack her in the meantime.

## Kerch: Caucasus Gateway

A special communique of the German high command announcing the capture of Kerch opens up far-flung strategic vistas. Berlin calls Kerch "the springboard for the Caucasus." That is an apt description of this

port city, perched at the very tip of the Crimean peninsula's eastward tongue, and facing the Caucasian mainland across a twisting strait in places hardly more than two miles wide. Kerch is the eastern terminus of the Crimean railway system, now entirely in German hands with the exception of the sector about Sevastopol, the besieged Russian naval base on the Crimea's southwestern tip. The Germans thus should have no difficulty in bringing up heavy and gain a foothold on the Caucasian

Besides this eventuality, the immediate strategic consequences of Kerch's capture are considerable. Thereby, the extensive estuary known as the Sea of Azov has been isolated from the Black Sea. Henceposition, and because it is wrong, pressed Rostov-on-Don. Any Rus-

## Mr. Delano Outlines **Progress of Arboretum Great Development** At Last Is Under Way;

**Objectives Discussed** By Frederic A. Delano,

Chairman of the Advisory Council of the United States National Arboretum.

The Advisory Council of the United States National Arboretum has just held its semi-annual meeting at the board room of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Although some of the members came to the meeting disappointed that they had failed to secure more generous treatment from Congress, yet all present heard with interest and enthusiasm from Dr. E C. Auchter, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, the substantial progress that has been achieved in the last two years. This progress is to be attributed to the help and co-operation which has been extended by the Bureau of Plant Industry, as well as from other bureaus connected with the Department of Agriculture.

The Advisory Council, many of whose members attended the meeting, consists of Henry S. Graves, formerly chief of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and at one time dean of the school of forestry of Yale University; Harlan P. Kelsey, nurseryman and member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; John C. Merriam, formerly president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Fred-

erick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, representing American Association of Landscape Architects; Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, former secretary of the Garden Club of America; Robert Pyle, representing the American Association of Nurserymen: K. A. Rverson, assistant dean, College of Agriculture, Davis, Calif.; Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, representing the Garden Club of America; Frederic A. Delano, chairman.

The first purchases of land (which includes some generous gifts) were made 13 years ago. We now have some 400 acres to which will be added about 400 acres reclaimed from the Anacostia marshes-bringing the area in Washington eventually to about 800 acres. We hope lands along the parkway into Marvland will also be added later. Dr. Auchter pointed out that in the last two years the terrain of the original area had been put into very good condition, thanks largely to the establishment of a C. C. C. Camp. These competent young men have, among other things, built roads, laid out tree areas, built artificial lakes and in fact, have helped put the soil in

good condition for growing a tree crop. Several small parcels of land remain to be purchased to round out the property, especially in connection with the main entrance on M street, but it can already be said that a very good start has been made in creating a fine tree garden, a garden where trees, flowering shrubs and other plants which thrive in this area will be planted.

As a result of the meeting the council felt a great satisfaction with the



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confined place. They much prefer an wanted pigeon guests will starve if they open space, and this preference should are forced to go elsewhere.

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These are marvelously capable creatures. Even the kindest-hearted feeder Pigeons do not like to eat in such a of birds need not fear that the un-

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

low point was reached by some one who

was quoted in the papers as saying, after

the sinking of the Reuben James, that

Germany was at war with our Navy but

not with the United States-as if a

country and its valiant first line pro-

In such times the Nation needs good

latter can ever justify a failure in the

good citizen today is his willingness to

follow our commander in chief in carry-

son. This is the attitude of the people

There lately has been a great deal in

the papers about the bad traffic condi-

tions for which the tremendous influx

of Government workers is responsible

Any protest whatsoever which will

remedy this situation is worthwhile, yet

I cannot help being amazed at the lack

newspapers and the public toward an-

other and even more intolerable condi-

tion which the defense program has

Bad traffic conditions are annoying. A

shortage of hospital beds in a crowded

city, on the other hand, is positively

dangerous. Being in close touch with

one of our hospitals I know how acute

this shortage is. When are the news-

papers and the public going to start

protesting? Are they going to wait until

it is too late to remedy the situation?

Recently the Commander in Chief of

the Navy directed the U.S. Coast Guard

to be transferred under the jurisdiction

Aside from the fact that the Coast

Guard has 14 other duties to perform,

including the protection of public prop-

erty and rendering assistance to vessels

in distress, there is another important

For example, it repeatedly has been

pointed out that an independent air

force is more efficient as a single unit,

especially during time of war. An inde-

pendent air force is construed to mean

the combined air forces of both the

Army and Navy operating jointly under

The Coast Guard and the Navy prop-

erly constitute a single unit, inasmuch as

it is already an established fact that

This is a commendable move.

MRS. DONALD MCKNEW.

**Calls Attention to Shortage** 

Of Hospital Beds.

To the Editor of The Star

brought to Washington.

Approves Merging

To the Editor of The Star.

factor to consider.

one command.

Coast Guard With Navy.

of the Navy Department.

L. D. MELTON.

a view to condensation.

tectors.

having its effect on Washington's highway program is well illustrated by the case of Independence avenue. This broad thoroughfare south of the Mall was planned in more normal times as the Southwest counterpart of Constitution avenue, which it parallels. It was one phase of a long-range program of Mall development which was laid out by park planners more for esthetic purposes than to serve possible utilitarian needs of the future.

But the defense crisis, with its phenomenal inflation of Washington's population and its spreading of Federal activities into unforeseen directions, has necessitated restudy and revision of some of the important highway and parkway plans. The extensive improvement of Independence avenue, for example, has been lifted from the category of projects scheduled for future attention to those listed for urgent and immediate action. Moreover, sundry modifications of the original plans for the avenue are being considered. with a view to fitting it more closely to traffic requirements of a rapidly growing defense center. Independence avenue now is regarded as a vital unit in the enlarged system of bridge approaches made necessary as a result of governmental expansion across the Potomac River. It will connect the area east and south of the Capitol with the Highway and Memorial Bridges, which lead to the huge new Army and Navy Buildings

in Arlington. Under tentative plans the avenue will cross Fourteenth street at grade level (although an underpass here seems desirable), skirt the north end of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and proceed to the north bay of the Tidal Basin, where extensive engineering work will be required. Because the Basin performs the very practical function of flushing the Potomac Channel, the engineers wish to avoid any major reduction of the water capacity of this beautiful reservoir. Two suggestions are being studied: First, that the north end of the basin be bridged, and, second, that a causeway be constructed. Federal officials believe that by splitting the avenue just before it reaches the Basin and then running the north lane around the present shore and extending the south lane directly over the water by bridge or causeway, the natural beauty of the Tidal Basin will be preserved. They point out that only about half an acre of the north side of the Basin would be involved in this operation, and most of the prized cherry trees on the north shore could be saved. From the Tidal Basin the avenue is to extend along the line of the present cinder road south of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool to Lincoln Memorial Circle and the watergate underpass.

Federal authorities are calling for speed in the completion of plans for this major traffic artery-and speed in construction will be necessary if | Tojo outlined Japanese demands for

at the "merciless corporations" and will fall into German hands if inflammatory appeals to old preju- the double push against Rostov and dices will gradually fade away. If the Caucasus progresses favorably. the President, being in the right and having logic on his side, can prevent rash action in support of the mine union chief by the bulk of the working classes through reasoned appeals to their sense of what is right and what is wrong, the day of Mr. Lewis' downfall will be hastened and the damage that he will be able to do to the national defense in the mean-

time will be lessened.

### The Patman Amendment

It is gratifying that Representative Patman has agreed not to insist on inclusion in the pending District rent control bill of a provision requiring the administrator to base rental adjustments on complicated property valuation and capital investment factors rather than on the simple rent-freezing formula incorporated in the original bill. Mr. Patman still contends, however, that the bill as passed by the Senate-with the Patman amendment eliminated-is unsatisfactory to him because the bill "provides an escalator for the landlord going up but none for the tenant going down."

Mr. Patman's reasoning is hard to follow, for a reading of Section 4 (a) of the bill shows that tenants would have the right to petition for reduction of any frozen rents and that the administrator would have full authority to reduce them below the frozen figure if circumstances should warrant. Thus, if a tenant could show that his rent on January 1, 1940, which is the freezing date provided in the bill, was unreasonably high, the administrator would have the right to adjust the charge to the "rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations as determined by the administrator." That would seem to afford the tenant ample protection against the freezing of a rent that was too high. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Mr. Patman will withdraw any further opposition to the Senate-revised bill

taken on this emergency measure. Diplomatic Casualty

Saburo Kurusu's diplomatic mission to this country seems to have been the principal victim of Premier Tojo's belligerent address to the Japanese Diet on the eve of Mr. Kurusu's conversations with the President and Secretary of State Hull.

so that final legislative action can be

It had been generally supposed that if Japan's diplomatic emissary came here with any real hope of working out a peace formula, he must have brought with him some new proposals from the Tokio government. But that seems not to

have been the case. In his address to the Diet, Premier

the support which he may be able to sian shipping now in the Sea of

However, a successful crossing of the Kerch straits looks like a formidable undertaking. Although the straits have two narrows, at Kerch and at Yenikale, a few miles to the northward, the Caucasian shores in both cases are narrow sand spits, without practicable roads and presumably heavily defended. Those spits would not, of themselves, constitute highways for the German invaders. Their capture would merely clear the way for the real landing in force, which can be made only at the port of Tamansk, at the end of a bay inclosed by those spits. That implies a water-borne journey of at least ten miles from Kerch and Yenikale. However, the Russian Black Sea fleet could not impede this crossing, once the sand spits were in German hands. Even the taking of Tamansk would not end German difficulties. Back of this port lies an extensive region of marshland and salt lakes, quite similar to the terrain back of the Isthmus of Perekop, for which the Germans | Pays Tribute had to pay so dearly before they could break into the Crimea. If the Germans wait a few weeks, the going should be easier for them, because the marshes freeze hard in midwinter and tanks or other motorized equipment are not compelled to keep to the roads. But the Ger-

mans can ill-afford to wait; so they probably will launch their attacks regardless of casualties. The stakes certainly justify a lavish local expenditure of lives and materiel. Once across the marshy

of the Kuban stretch interminably east and north, enabling tanks and trucks to move rapidly to outflank Rostov or even strike for Astrakhan on the distant Caspian Sea. Furthermore, by moving southeastward into the foothills of the Caucasus along the Black Sea coast, the Germans would menace Novorossiisk, the last naval base for the Russian Black Sea fleet after bombed and beleaguered Sevastopol. Also, in these

belt of oil country which extends all along the northern slopes of the Caucasus Mountains.

rises like a giant wall from the Kuban steppes, actually touching the Black Sea and thus forming an effective barrier on that end. But, at its eastern extremity, there is a wide plain between the mountains and the Caspian Sea. This is the

famous Gates of Derbent, the highroad of conquerors through the ages. And beyond lie Baku, Persia and the whole Middle East.

Colmar, Alsace, to snarl up traffic

best friend.

Tamansk peninsula, the open steppes

hills the invaders would get into the The main range of the Caucasus

and serve as victory symbols. The

enlist temporarily by slinging mud Azov thus is blocked, and ultimately that had been made. It was realized that at last, the Arboretum project was on its way! The Bureau of Plant Industry and other related bureaus. receiving as they do many rare specimens from foreign countries and various parts of the United States, will be able to use this National Arboretum as a "proving ground" and for the breeding of new trees and shrubs which will in the long

> the various States. Arrangements will be made to exchange and test plant materials with other arboretums, universities and research institutions as the National Arboretum develops.

run greatly help similar undertakings in

New plants introduced from abroad or developed by breeding will receive thorough testing by these co-operating agencies throughout the country. Those plants finally approved for introduction will be propagated and introduced through the regular channels of trade, rather than by distribution from the Arboretum.

A well-illustrated bulletin, giving the history plan and development of the Arboretum, now is being prepared.

The United States National Arboretum is located along the western shore of the Anacostia River, lying between R and M streets NE., and extending west to the Bladensburg road.

## To Canine Comrades.

To the Editor of The Star: The dog has often been called man's

How true is this statement, for is there anything so genuine as a dog's devotion to his master? Knowing nothing of adversity, strife and misfortune occurring in the world about him which so vitally affect the destiny of his master, a dog remains true and steadfast to the end. Such loyalty affords a contrast to fickle

friendships within the human circle. Holding the advantage, as it so hap-

should be returned to the Congress. A. H. C.

**Prays** for Patriotism Among Americans.

If there is any virtue common to man But today of all of the peoples of the

earth the Russians are outstanding and pre-eminent in their possession and exercise of that virtue-love of countrywillingness to endure any hardship and make every sacrifice for it.

God grant that the people of America may never be lacking in this virtue, that neither riches nor education, nor

### Letters to the Editor Wants Congressional Investigation Letters to the Editor must

Of "Inefficient" Federal Employes. To the Editor of the Star:

As a member of a group of taxpayers interested in the curtailment of nondefense expenditures in our Government, I have been spending some time in Washington studying the activities of various Government agencies.

Ironically, it was brought to our attention that the agency of Government charged with the investigation and enforcement of "fair" trade practices in wedge ever could be driven between the private industry was conspicuously in need of a thorough-going investigation, and that department was therefore the first to be surveyed. For some weeks past, Washington departmental work as followership as well as good leadership. well as examiners' field work out of the and no real or fancied weakness in the Washington office was observed. Both proved eye-openers. Complaints of conformer. As I conceive it, the test of a ditions existing in the department, it is alleged, have been submitted to various members of Congress and, through them, ing out of the Nation's foreign policy. to the department officials with apparently no corrective measures being unity and strength and borders on treaundertaken.

In this time of necessarily large ex- out in God's country. We still believe penditures for defense work, a reduction in the strength, the dignity and the in non-defense disbursements can be attained through the weeding out of inefficient, indolent and intemperate employes. They are a disgrace to the Government and an unwarranted imposition upon the taxpayers.

I believe if the facts were made known to the taxpayers, they would demand an immediate investigation by a senatorial committee, preferably headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, who can be relied upon conscientiously and without partiality to ascertain the facts with fairness to all concerned.

In private industry, sobriety, diligence and application to work are essential. Neither loafing, tippling nor card-playing during office hours, nor excesses after hours impairing the next day's efficiency can be tolerated, nor does private industry grant three weeks' per diem and mileage for work the employe can complete in one.

No amount of casuistry can justify retention in the Government, on taxpayers' money, of employes not measuring up to reasonable standards. If slothful employes are retained through political pressure, the taxpayers are entitled to full information on the source of that pressure.

CITIZEN TAXPAYER. New York City.

**Discusses** Interference With Nation's "Destiny." To the Editor of the Star

One sits in the Senate gallery and is appalled to witness the desperate attempt being made by a politically-minded minority to prevent the national policy from being carried out, to observe the dilatory tactics and note the studied attempt at all times to drive a wedge between the people and their duly elected leader.

And one reads a speech by our former Ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy, and is shocked to think that a man who was on the scene of one of the greatest crimes in all recorded history should be able to find no better use for his time and talents than to return home and begin attacking, not Hitler, but the President of his country.

Coast Guard regulations require it to Then one hears a radio address by Alfred M. Landon who, although de- become part of the Navy during warculture ever make them soft and unable feated in 1936, still is making campaign time or whenever the President so directs.

cubic foot of gold?-D. U. A. The weight of a cubic foot of gold is 1,200 pounds.

British fleet under Guy Carlton.

Q. What kind of dog is a Lhasa terrier?-R. P. E.

1776, when an American fleet under

Benedict Arnold was defeated by a

Q. How many pounds are there in a

A. It is a small terrier of a Tibetan breed, lionlike in appearance, with a dense coat of long, straight hair, a heavy fall over the eyes and heavy whiskers and beard. The dog's tail curls over its back

Q. Who won the national corn husking championship?-G. H. F.

A. Floyd Wise of Prairie Center, Ill. won the contest at Tonica, Ill., by husking 45.37 bushels in 80 minutes.

Q. What is a banovina?-H. H. J. A. It is any of the nine provinces of Yugoslavia, each of which is under a

governor called a "ban." Q. How mony persons are represented by each Member of Congress?-M. B.

A. Approximately 300.128.

Q. Who was the Pope's father?-N. J. H. To do otherwise weakens our national

A. His father was Philip Pacelli, brilliant ecclesiastical lawyer.

Q. Please give a brief history of "Hail, Columbia!"-C. F. S. destiny of the United States of America.

A. The music of this song, originally known as "The Washington March," is generally attributed to Philip Phile. It was written in 1789 as an inaugural march for George Washington. The words were written nine years later by Joseph Hopkinson for a special occasion.

Q. What is the real name of Sax Rohmer, the mystery story writer?-H.R. A. The author's real name is Arthur Sarsfield Ward.

Q. Who first used the expression of interest both on the part of the "steam roller" in a political sense?-C. J. B.

A. It was first used by Oswald F. Schuette, then Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to describe the rough methods used to procure the nomination of W. H. Taft as the Republican presidential candidate in 1908.

Q. Please give the population of the Hawaiian Islands?-W. D. A.

A. In 1940, the population was estimated at 423.330

Q. For what is dogwood timber used? -R. H.

A. Dogwood is used especially for spindles and shuttles in textile factories. It has a smooth grain and will remain smooth when subjected to continued rubbing. It is also used for small pulleys, skewers, quills and flyer blocks used in weaving, golf club heads, mallet heads, turnpins for shaping ends of lead pipes and jeweler's blocks.

### Centerpiece

Clean white chrysanthemums Flowering so tardily, Flaunting your crisp, pungent Faces so hardily. You, the last thing alive Now your comperes are dead-How is it you can thrive Frost thick upon your head?

Patient endurance of Summer's obscurity Now will reward you in Gorgeous maturity: Come, let us make of your Beauty a bright bouquet-Grant us your charms for o

pens to be our good fortune, we can, and possibly are, giving much of our attention to the care and well-being of our dog in return for his loyalty and devotion. That is all your dog asks. He does not ask for riches, for comfort, or security; all he asks and begs for is his master's affection. Although the dog is only subhuman, on account of his likable traits he holds the love and respect of the human race everywhere. M. R. HORTON. Applauds "Courageous Members." To the Editor of The Star: Hats off to those courageous members

of Congress, real Americans, who had the strength of character to cast their votes against the outrageous revocation of the Neutrality Act. Those are the kind of men who, without question,

To the Editor of the Star: it is love of country.

Five hundred snails, painted red. white and blue, were released in

### the highway is to be ready by the a settlement in the Pacific. Out- snail is a good model for traffic conspeeches which go far beyond the A permanent coalition would serve the to exercise this virtue in time of need. Table Thanksgiving day! time the new War Department Build- standing among them was a call for gestion, but a mighty poor one for HENRY E. COLTON. public interest. water's edge. FRANK J. SALAMON. IRENE SMITH PICKETT. ing across the river is occupied. an end to what he termed military | ultimate victory. Nashville, Tenn. All this seems bad enough. But the

## On the Record

### Dynamic Will of American Public Seen as Necessity in Holding World Together

ten a whole generation, which is

old, beaten and disillusioned be-

And, unfortunately, it has

passed on its own will-lessness

to some of the younger genera-

tion, who want to be "guaran-

teed"-before they will lift a

hand against the burglar at their

door-that resistance will result

in Utopia-and that, somehow,

the Utopia will be made outside

Hence the negativism of the

war-the lack of intelligent and

articulate bodies of men coming

to grips with the war in an

affirmative sense; in the sense

that we fight for this and this

and this, which is reasonable

Even being against is, of

course, the beginning of an awak-

ening. To intend not to live

under Hitlerism is an act of

Only a Will Against.

yet for. We have minds but

half made up. The war is only

to prevent-to prevent the Nazis

from getting control of the At-

lantic: tomorrow, perhaps to pre-

vent the Japanese from getting

control of the Pacific. Britain,

too, fights to prevent the British

Isles from falling and the com-

monwealth and empire from dis-

integrating. Only the govern-

ments in exile of small states

which have already fallen begin

to think of constructing, of

creating, for they can no longer

more and more a war merely to

prevent. That sticks out of all

the recent official speeches.

Goebbels wants to prevent "the

inferno that will break out if we

lose." The Nazis know by now

that the dream of being received

everywhere as the "liberator" is

finished. The world that was to

rise heralding the new order has

not risen. It has instead put

bombs under railroad trains. Ap-

parently the Germanic will has

been running along a track that

leads to a dead-end street or a

volcano. There has been plenty

of dynamism but no direction.

The "Volksstaat" ill combines

with imperialism, as a few Nazis

knew before Hitler purged them

all at the behest of his generals.

That country will win the war

who first most clearly discerns

the track of history and gets on

that track. That people can

save the world-perhaps-that,

going back to the Aristotelian

conception of politics, has "the

art to discern what is good for

to await that discernment from

mankind

But the Nazi war also becomes

prevent anything

But it is will against and not

fore its time.

their own wills.

and desirable.

will.

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

For Forgetting True

Labor May

**Thank Self** 

If Curtailed

Leaders Assailed

Aims of Unions

Sometimes President Roosevelt likes to let situations simmer. It is easy enough to grow emotional and begin calling names. It is harder to restrain one-

self and take a long look ahead with the calm deliberation that produces a public policy instead of a petty quarrel. While clashing

personalities are there, this is not a personal controversy between Mr. Roosevelt

and John L. David Lawrence. Lewis. The benefit of sincere conviction and deen-seated purpose may be attributed to the head of the mine workers' union as well as to the President, each in his conception of what should be proper labor policy in a crisis

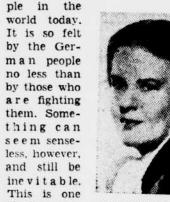
But he is a superficial observer who believes that the labor situation is either the outgrowth of a conflict of persons or the result of a mere difference of conception between the mine workers' union and the Government of the United States as to the scope of its rights. The fundamental of the present battle is a reaching for monopoly power by a veteran labor union which has been encouraged by the administration's own policy to believe that collective bargaining is an all-pervasive instrument for the intensification of labor's economic power

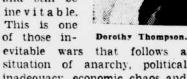
### **Conflicting Policies.**

Under a system of collectivism. such as prevails in the Soviet Union, the Workers' Committees are all powerful and in America there are many labor dictators who think that capitalism and private initiative should be regulated and all the corresponding powers awarded to the workers' groups

Today the President, who has tolerated the collectivist theory, is face to face with its implications and he can hardly wax irritable or lose his temper over a system that has been building up for many years with the friendly and sympathetic support of his own party in Congress. Likewise, from the beginning of the present war era, the President or his cabinet officers have repeatedly said that everybody else must make sacrifices but "labor's social gains" must not be lost. This is a doctrine of "labor as usual" which conflicts with "business as usual" in time of war. There is, moreover, a tendency in government to make management the scapegoat on everything, But industrial production depends on both labor and management. Union labor today is slow to realize that it must make concessions and that the right to strike in wartime is really a right of rebellion. This is a sacred right, to be sure, but it is exercised only if the government in power is tyrannical or wrongly directed. Labor, on the other hand, professes to be anxious to beat Hitler and prevent Hitlerism, so its sincerity is open to question if it allows the right to strike to supersede the right to produce goods.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Let us return again to a discussion of the strategy of this war and the prospect of peace. That this war is somehow senseless is felt by all the peo-





situation of anarchy, political inadequacy, economic chaos and a breakdown that went deep into the very souls of people-

a kind of febrile unease accompanied by a despairing resignation and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of Western civilization: Doubt.

Neither persons, nations nor societies can, however, live permanently in a condition of doubt. All healthy life is affirmation and belief. There are people who cannot get out of bed in the morning because they are afraid to put their feet on the ground. Such persons are psvchopaths and very ill indeed. But our whole society has been like that. We have doubted ourselves since we have been told that we are but the result of infantile complexes and economic conditioning. We have doubted our institutions and our traditions. Part of this doubt has been due to the experience of seeing institutions break down under recurring crises; part of it has been the result of a form and content of education that has all but eliminated the ele-

### ment of human will in favor of a mechanistic view of history. Germans Regained Will.

The Nazis reintroduced into history the element of will. The result has terrorized the world. for the will-less are paralyzed before the will-full. The spectacle, and finally the attack, resulted in some societies "going to pieces." The first powerful one that did not go to pieces, but, on the contrary, pulled itself together and confronted the Nazis with a will of its own, was the British. It took Dunkerque, however, to accomplish that miracle. The second was the Russianbut it took an attack on 2.000 THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

## The Great Game of Politics

Murray Pictured as 'Hundred Percenter' For Roosevelt and John L. Lewis

By FRANK R. KENT. sonally has stood in the way of In the light of recent events, it passage by Congress of a law to end does seem almost unbelievable that the delay. And he has insisted that the American people as a whole there be no modification of existing should not grasp the degree to which restrictive labor acts.

a union.

And Mrs. Roosevelt, to whom the

labor bosses recently gave at testi-

monial banquet and who now, ac-

companied by her young protege. Mr.

Joseph Lash, regarded by the Dies

committee as Communistically taint-

ed, is making pious speeches for

they are being whipsawed and humbugged by the labor lobby ists and the Washington administration. Certainly the manner in which the unctuous utterances of Philip Murray clash with his actions ought to make

this clear to any save the com- Frank R. Kent. pletely foggy-minded, whom noth-

ing can convince or enlighten, Put aside for the moment the the strikers all or most of their dedefiant demands of John L. Lewis, mands in every controversy with the action and speech of the Presi- which it dealt. In some of these, dent, along with other developments their decisions promoted the very of the coal mine crisis, and consider closed shop from which they now only Mr. Murray. Here are the dissent facts about that gentleman: As head of the C. I. O. he supported Mr. ber, 1940, has there been a real stand Roosevelt for a third term and was made by the President against the made a member of the President's efforts of the labor bosses to use National Defense Mediation Board. the crisis to enhance their power. On various occasions he has made His failure to face up to this fact speeches exuding patriotism and de- almost caused the major disaster claring himself 100 per cent behind which defeat of his neutrality rethe President and his program. But vision bill would have been. Now. when Mr. Lewis imperiled that pro- when Congress and the country are gram by calling his closed-shop aroused, and temporizing is no longer strike Mr. Murray promptly sup- possible without confessing that a ported him. Also, despite the Presi- single labor leader is stronger than dent's pleas in the name of national the Government, he is about to be defense. Mr. Murray, as a member prodded into strong speech and of the Defense Mediation Board, not firm action. But the fact should only voted for the closed-shop side, not be forgotten that he neither but resigned when the board over- spoke nor acted until he had no alwhelmingly decided against Mr. ternative. Nor should it be over-Lewis

### Statements Don't Jibe.

Here is a man who first proclaims week 26 other defense strikes, inhimself 100 per cent behind the volving 13.000 men. Nothing is be-President and declares that nothing ing done about them. Considering must be permitted to impede the all these things, the charge that flow of material to England and the American people are suckers is Russia. And then he promptly puts not easy to wave aside. himself 100 per cent behind a man who has called a strike which, the president says, threatens his pro-gram and aids the enemy. On the Resident Lawyer Urged same day, at the C. I. O. convention, Mr. Murray urged a resolution As Rent Administrator pledging "unqualified support" to Mr. The appointment of a resident Lewis and then presented his report. District lawyer as administrator of in which he pledged "unqualified the proposed rent control setup was support" to Mr. Roosevelt's policy asked by the Northern Seventh of "all possible economic and mate- Street Businessmen's Association last rial aid to the foes of Naziism"- night at the meeting held in No. 2

Must Spring From People. T believe it is almost hopeless This Changing World

**Experts Envision New Economic Strategy** In Dealing With Post-War World

quate medium of exchange, and

gold has never been replaced for

Second, the United States has

the most complete and efficient

Third, we have almost every

Fourth, we are the world's

greatest consumer of goods, both

our own and those from abroad.

All these advantages place the

United States in the logical posi-

tion to take the lead in healing a

war-racked world. For the time

being, Mr. Delmar advocates a

continuous and frank exchange

of views on this subject, which, in

the opinion of most economists,

is second in importance only to

crushing Hitler's military might.

After the last war the world

suffered much and this suffering

was climaxed eventually in the

outbreak of World War II. The

responsibility rests, in the last

analysis, on the militarists and

politicians of the belligerent na-

tions, who gave little thought to

reconstruction of the world on a

Mr. Delmar advocates fortunately

is already taking place between

the American and British gov-

Unselfish Co-operation.

ing this question believe that

Great Britain and the United

States must supplement each

other in the post-war order. The

co-operation of Great Britain

must be as sincere and distin-

terested as American support of

Britain during the war has shown

itself to be in the Lease-Lend

Act and abrogation of essential

All selfish interests must be

eliminated, and it is hoped that

certain elements in Great Britain

which are unduly concerned over

expansion of American economic

influence in South America will

come to realize that anything we

do there now in the long run

will redound to the mutual wel-

fare of Britain and the United

A solid economic front between

he United States and the British

clauses of the Neutrality Act.

Economists who are now study-

The exchange of views which

sound economic basis.

ernments.

machinery for production.

kind of natural wealth.

this purpose

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. While democratic governments and their people are concentrating on the military phases of the struggle against the totalitarian states, a small group of economists and financiers have turned their thoughts to what may happen when the armed struggle is over

Militarists and politicians think, of course, only in terms of an Axis defeat and dictation of a peace which would draw the fangs from the dictators, a peace treaty whereby Germany and her associates would be so reduced that they would not be able



to threaten the world peace again for generations.

who know how closely interwoven economic interests become as the guns cease roaring, are seriously studying the problems which are likely to arise after the war on the assumption that the capitalistic system will prevail because there is nothing that can adequately replace it. Charles Delmar, an American banker heretofore known to only a comparatively small group in Washington and Maryland, has prepared a study which has attracted considerable interest in American and British official circles.

### New Economic Strategy.

Mr. Deimar points out that since the United States and Great Britain are basically fighting Hitler's economic totalitarianism. looked that, aside from the coal they will not adopt the principles strike, there are in progress this of "'Mein Kampf" when the difficult reconstruction days arrive. We must be prepared, he believes to deal either with a European economic bloc or attempt to trade with disintegrating and bankrupt areas. The same theory must be applied to the Far East. A new economic strategy must be developed for doing business with both areas. and private enterprise must lock to the Government to determine and carry out such strategy

Even though our resources are going to be severely drained by our war effort, the American people possess four essentials c. international trade and finance

## McLemore-

Hull: As I Was Saying. Kurusu: Ixnay, Ixnay.

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### By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Saburo Kurusu, 5 feet 2 of clean young dove of peacehood, is here from Japan with a thorny olive branch in his mouth. He is on a

> mission to see if he can prevent the Rising Sun from being sat on by the United States.

> > When he was

named as spe-

cial envoy to

this country it

was brought out

that one of his

chief qualifi-

cations for the

task was an



Henry McLemore. intimate acquaintance with American customs and slang. Of all the Japanese diplomats available he best knew how to talk to Americans in their own idiom.

Kurusu wasted little time in displaying this gift. Disembarking from the Clipper on the West Coast he made a play for the sympathy of the football-minded by remarking. "I wish I could break through the line and make a touchdown.

Arriving in Washington he talked the language of the millions of horse players in the country. Asked what odds he would give on his mission being a success he laughed and answered, "You'll have to be the bookmaker on that one."

The boxing fans of the Nation weren't overlooked by Kurusu either. He used the expression "fighting chance," and, given time, might well have encompassed all of the sports. What bothers me is the possibility

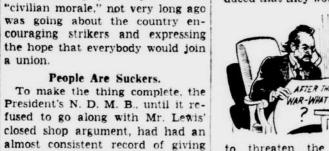
that Kurusu may be too familiar with our language and botch up his conferences by talking Americanese that our State officials don't understand. Mr. Cordell Hull doesn't go in for breezy, light chatter and neither does Sumner Welles, an old Groton boy who is said to wash his own mouth out with soap even when some one else uses "ain't."

Suppose the Japanese envoy. In his effort to speak Americanese. goes all out along these lines? Only chaos could come from a conference that went something like this:

Kurusu (to Mr. Hull)-Pard, I'm worried-but worried. I hope your Prexy won't put the ol' nixeroo on this conference or give me the ol brush-off.

Mr. Hull (in an aside to Mr. Welles)-What did the honorable gentleman from Japan say? Is that the double-talk I have heard about?

Empire is as important as the Kurusu-Did you say double-talk? common military effort to win I conflam that the situation enthe war. In fact, should a defigropes a dismatic need for axilat redondos. \* \* \* \* Mr. Hull-Call the interpreter, Sumner. Kurusu-Be sure to call one that knows Pig Latin. That's my avoritefay anguagelay. Ooday ooyay eakspay itay istermay Ullhay? Welles-Let's get down to business Kurusu-Okeydoke. That'll be the



But economists and financiers, Until last week, not since Novem-

Blunder for Lewis. Palpably a blunder, for instance, is the way Mr. Lewis lets the miners in the commercial coal areas go out on sympathetic strike. It is nonsense to say these are spontaneous demonstrations. They are plain violations of the Appalachian agreement or else they are wildcat strikes which Mr. Lewis reveals himself unable to control.

Mr. Lewis cannot win against the Government of the United States. He has been defeated by the Government before. But Mr. Roosevelt is not going to use troops and physical force to persuade Mr. Lewis. terest.

against interruption of the national The American people want them that the ruling be obeyed.

Can't Tolerate Strikes. Congress is considering legislation language. With commendable reto terminate strikes on defense straint, he has merely sent word to work. It probably was a mistake in the Capitol that the mines must be the first place for the President to kept open. Before another fortnight assume that honeyed words or elo- has passed, there will be law to deal quent pleas would move the labor with the situation and organized bosses who have become dictators labor can properly call the first antiwith the aid of the Wagner Law. labor legislation under the New Deal



miles of front to accomplish that. too, and we do not yet know what the effect will be on Communism

As for the United States: We are still a Nation without will. Our timidity does not arise from our fear of Hitler, but rather from a blind and silly compensatory optimism accompanied by a profound distrust and fear of ourselves. Gen. Robert E. Wood and Dr. Robert Hutchins are quite open about it. It is not war they fear; they are both soldierly men. They fear that we are incapable of winning a war. Others fear that we are incapable of winning it under Roosevelt, Mr. Thomas fears that our democracy is incapable of surviving the test of war. Others fear that war will reduce the American standard of living, and rather than risk that they

will throw away all standards of Pessimistic, Too, on Peace. Our will-lessness and our

doubts about ourselves are reflected in the general pessimism about the possibility of making a great peace. The miasma of doubt, the doomed and dooming doctrine

life.

of historic relativism and mechanical determinism, has got-

He is going to use the majesty of the Whatever may be the consequences law itself which in a national emer- of an economic conflict in normal gency must protect the public in- times when protracted strikes have disastrous results, the fact is that The public interest today is strikes cannot be tolerated today.

defense program. Where a dispute stopped and the Congress, as the occurs and a governmental agency elected representatives of the people, has issued its opinion as to which has the power to put a stop to is right or wrong, it doesn't matter them. The President has set in in ordinary times if such a ruling is motion the machinery. Legislative ignored unless, of course, there is committees are meeting already. It a penalty attached. This week, on is the only way to deal with anythe other hand, since mediation has body's defiance of the public interest been carried on and a judgment where there is no law on the statute

rendered, the public interest requires books to express the public will. Mr. Roosevelt has issued no angry rebuttals and used no denunciatory

governments or politicians, for even the best of them are the prisoners of their own policies and their own commitments. Initiative must spring from the peoples themselves. And the American people hold

the clue to this war, if they can awaken their imaginations and wills. For this people is the New World, and here are all the elements of Europe, cut loose, however, from petty racialisms and nationalisms, cut loose from everything in Europe, except the grand line of Europe as a whole. A first necessity in the awakening of a will, a will for, as well as a will against, is, therefore, to avoid at all costs falling backward into a "100 per cent Americanism." provincial in outlook. Rather we must seek to find the fundamental trends, common to the whole of Western civiliza-

tion, and construct, on those trends, a program of reorganization and reconstruction for a new \co-operation between Europe, Britain and ourselves. Only a program that bids fair to accomplish this will mean peace. And, if such a program is lifted up, it will attract to itself the peoples of the whole world.

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forgot labor's true interests and greedily reached for the moon at a time when death, starvation, sacrirule in a war-torn world. Greed have

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nolice nr two things obviously contradictory. The resolution, presented by Bet-And then, apparently just to make things more grotesque, Mr. Murray the man appointed five years' resiasserted that "the whole picture of dence in the District, membership the defense program so far has in the District Bar Association, and been one of chaotic administrative five years' law practice in the Disdisorder." That is true, but it is trict.

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strange it should come from Mr. The group also restated their Murray, who is part of the defense stand for a reduction of the District administration and an enthusiastic unemployment compensation tax from 2.7 per cent to one-half of 1 supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, who, per cent; and voted to start a camafter all, is responsible for this paign to get newer, more modern "chaotic administrative disorder," if equipment for Fire Station No. 4. any one is. Thus, Mr. Murray takes Louis Rudden and John Ruff his stand with the President and Perrine were appointed on a comagainst him. He pledges devotion mittee to investigate the possibility to his program and eulogizes the of getting a parking lot in the area man. And then he joins a move- for members of the association. Bernard Siegel, Ted Phillips, Mrs. ment which would scuttle the pro-Bessie Gittleman, Jav Stypher and gram and voices a criticism that Joe Amato were elected a Nomireflects on the man. nating Committee to bring in a The whole business is illogical.

slate of officers for the January incredible and absurd. It does not meeting, make sense, and the final fantastic John M. De Marco presided at touch is Mr. Murray's contention the meeting.

that there is nothing inconsistent in his simultaneous support of Mr. Lt. Thyson Wins Promotion Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis. That is William Frank Thyson, jr., now a pretty close to the peak of imfirst lieutenant in the United States pertinence, and it hardly can be Marine Corps Reserve, has been based on any other assumption than selected for advancement to rank of that the American people, in the captain, according to information mass, are a lot of suckers. Perhaps received by friends. He is the son they are. Certainly the sort of of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Thyson of 2801 R street.

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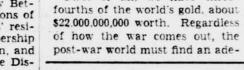
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cat's whiskers. Hull-Call two interpreters, Sum-

Welles-Mr. Kurusu, would you be so kind as to refrain from speaking Japanese? We don't understand it

Kurusu-Japanese? You're killing me. Positively killing me. What I mean is you're slaying me. See? Muss my hair and call me Willkie, if you haven't got me wowed.

Welles-But we would like to discuss the oil situation. Mr. Kurusu. Kurusu-You're telling me! That the chief reason I scrammed over here to make a little parley-voo with you brass hats.

Hull-But to get down to business. Kurusu-That's right down my allev even if my country is a little behind the eight ball. I am over here to see to it that my country doesn't lose-uh-uh-what is it you call it?-mugg, puss, map, kisser.

\* \* \* \* Mr. Hull-Does your country in-

sist on staying in the Axis? Kurusu-Until the cows come home, sweetheart. We've been pitching woo with them for a long time now and we can't Reno-vate at this late date.

Welles-Now, about China, Mr Kurusu.

Kurusu-Wowie! Do they get in our hair, those Chinamen. They've got us singing the blues-and I don't mean maybe

Hull-What is your country's stand in regard to Russia? Kurusu-The bigger they are the

harder they fall is what the boys in the back yard keep saying.

Welles-You mean by that your country does not hold Russia in high regard?

Kurusu-You tell 'em sister while I hang out the ice to dry. Mr. Hull-Sumner, where are

those interpreters I called for? Kurusu-Maybe they're waiting for a streetcar.

Mr. Hull-Sumner, let's go chop down those cherry trees and I don't mean maybe.

Welles-That's oke by me, boss. Kurusu-What's going on around here? You men taking a powder on

Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles (in chorus)-We're taking nothing else

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In that time they have listened, on one hand, to the President repeatedly declare that every ounce of our strength is needed to crush Hitler and that there must be no fice and economic restriction are the delay on defense work. On the other, they have heard his labor from time immemorial has been the friends declare they are wholesin that has defeated those who heartedly with him. Yet the record overreached themselves. Greed shows that these "friends" have in a national crisis has begun to supported strikes on defense conspell the beginning of the end of tracts which have lost more than labor union monopolies in America. 7.000.000 man days in 10 months. All this time the President per-

## thing that, without protest, they have put up with in the last 15 months is pretty strong evidence

that they are.

<sup>\* \* \* \*</sup> 



and N 615, N.W., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 20 BROUSSARD, NICHOLAS JOSEPH. Orn Baturday, November 15, 1941, at Galinger Hospital. NICHOLAS JOSEPH BROUS-SARD, 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 Clarence L Gardner, J. Also Surviva. And Marier and Mars Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Gradiner. 2006 15th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, November 20. His requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Fri-dar, November 21. at 10 a.m. Arrange ments by McGuire. BROWN, JAMES E. On Monday, No-Mis. at 2 pm. Interment Fort Limoon Cer-Mrs. LogEMAN. DOROTHEE On Mondar, November 17. 1941 at Sibley Memorial tonsfellow si. n.w. beloved wife of Henry E- Source at the S H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursdar, November 10. 1310 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect 19 LOSEMAN COMPARENT IN Bervices at the S H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursdar, November 18. 1941 at his resident November 18. 1941 at his resident NORFELLOW. CHARLES F. On Tue-15 Poinmac ave n.w., CHARLES F. On Tue-16 Gaulers. NORFELLOW. Friend La Gaulers. Nore a Gaulers. November 18. 1941 at his resident NORFELLOW. Friend La Gaulers. Nore a Gaulers. November 18. 1941 at his resident Nore at Gaulers. Nore a Gaulers. November 18. 1941 at his resident Nore a Gaulers. Mare a Gaulers. Mare a Gaulers. Mare a Gaulers. Mare a Gauler

ments by McGuire. 20 BROWN, JAMES E. On Monday, No-rember 17, 1941, at Galinger Hospital, JAMES E. BROWN of 612 Callan st. n.e., son of the late Horace and Susie Brown, husband of the late Frances Johnson Brown, devoted father of James E. Brown, ir, and Sarah F. Brown, Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.,

KEITH. MOLLIE G. In loving remem-brance of our dear wife and mother. MOLLIE G KFITH, who passed to the Great Beyond two years ago today, No-vember 19, 1939.

Cemetery. LONGFELLOW. CHARLES F. On Tuez-day. November 18, 1941, at his residence. 5415 Potomac ave n.w., CHARLES F. LONGFELLOW Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. We try not to grieve, lest our grieving should sadden her

Trends.
 Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Maivan & Schey.
 BRUDER, ETHEL VERNON. On Tues-day. November 18. 1941. at her resident.
 MarthEWS. ANNA MAY. On Sunday.
 Notice of funeral home. At the resident of the same stanstell. Mrs. Pau-line Rhodes. Mrs. Durwood Bowersox. M. wife of Calvin Matters. mother of Mrs. James Stanstell. Mrs. Pau-line Rhodes. Mrs. Durwood Bowersox. M. wife of Calvin Matters and Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Dorothy Bond.
 Beruces at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. November 18. 1941. CatHARING Tuesday. November 18. 1941. CatHARING 70 usaks. November 20. 20
 BYRNE. CATHARINE T. Suddenly. on 70 usaks. November 18. 1941. CatHARING 70 usaks. November 20. and J. Joseph Byrne of Auburn. N. Y. 90 marks and Mary A. Byrne of 70 usaks. November 20. at 10.000 at 10 pm. Interment Wood-law. Cemeters.
 MAXWELL MARY C. On Monday. November 17. 1941. Charlas Stansed mote change in services.)
 CONWAY. CHARLES. On Monday. November 21. at 19. Advand. Stans funeral home. N. J. are, and R. Stans, November 21. at 8.30 p.m.
 Mary E. Cabling. The also is sur-vived by many other relatives and friends. November 21. at 4.45 Deane are boliners.
 Funeral Friday. November 91. at 94. November 21. at 4.45 Deane are barwood funeral and Mary & Schey tunnal Cemetery.
 Merzenta Home, N. J. are, and R. Stans, November 21. at Gallinger Hospital. Mary of Lamera I from Stale Staturday. November 18. 1941. ALOYSIUS T. On Tuesday. November 19. 1941. ALOYSIUS T. On Tuesday. November 19. 1941. ALOYSIU

ional Cemetery. COSTELLO, ALOYSIUS T. On Tuesday. Tovember 18, 1941, ALOYSIUS T. COS-TELLO, beloved son of the late Timothy and Nora Costello (nee Moran; and rother of Bart, Dan, Mary and John Cos-ello.

DAVIS, WALTER. On Tuesday, November 19, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. WAL-ber 18, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. WAL-TER DAVIS of 1328 5th st. n.w. He leaves a wife, four sisters, four brothers and many other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at Henry S. Washington & Bons' funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., until 7 p.m. Thursday, November 20. Funeral services and interment In-dianapolis, Ind.

Fort Lincoin Cemeters. GREENWELL, RICHARD T. On Tues-day, November 18, 1941. at his home. Bristol. Md., RICHARD T. GREENWELL. husband of Martha A. Tucker Greenwell and father of Mrs. Clare Clements and Ida May Rupperecht. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros.' funeral home, Upper Marlboro. Md. where services will be held on Thursday. November 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Drury, Md. HARDELL BOOKER L. Suddenly, on

HARRELL, BOOKER J. Suddenly, on turday, November 15, 1941. BOOKER J. ARRELL, devoted brother of John itchell and cousin of Settle Powell, any other relatives and friends also sur-

Puneral services at the Campbell funeral me on Friday, November 21, at 1 p.m.

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1. and Nora Costello (nee Moran) and brother of Bart, Dan, Mary and John Cos-ello. Puneral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral home 641 H st. ne. on Friday. November 21, at 9:30 a.m. High re-puier mass at St. Alovsius Church at 10 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. 20 Pavies Lavina. On Sunday. No-MeGOWAN. CHARLES. On Sunday. No-wember 16, 1941. CHARLES McGOWAN. husband of Rebecca McGowan. brother of Bertha Brown. Jannie Henderson. Alice Ruth and Samuel McGowan. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Friday at 1 p.m.

The Interment Monte of Novem-Relatives and friends are invited. 20 DAVIS, LAVINA. On Tuesday, Novem-ber 18, 1941. LAVINA DAVIS, wife of Charles Davis, mother of Thomas, Bernard and Gwendolyn Davis: daughter of Bertha Brooks. She also is survived by one sister, six brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. MICKENS, LLOYD T. Departed this MICKENS, the devoted son of Annie J. and the late Thomas Mickens. He also is survived by one brother. Burdell Mickens, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

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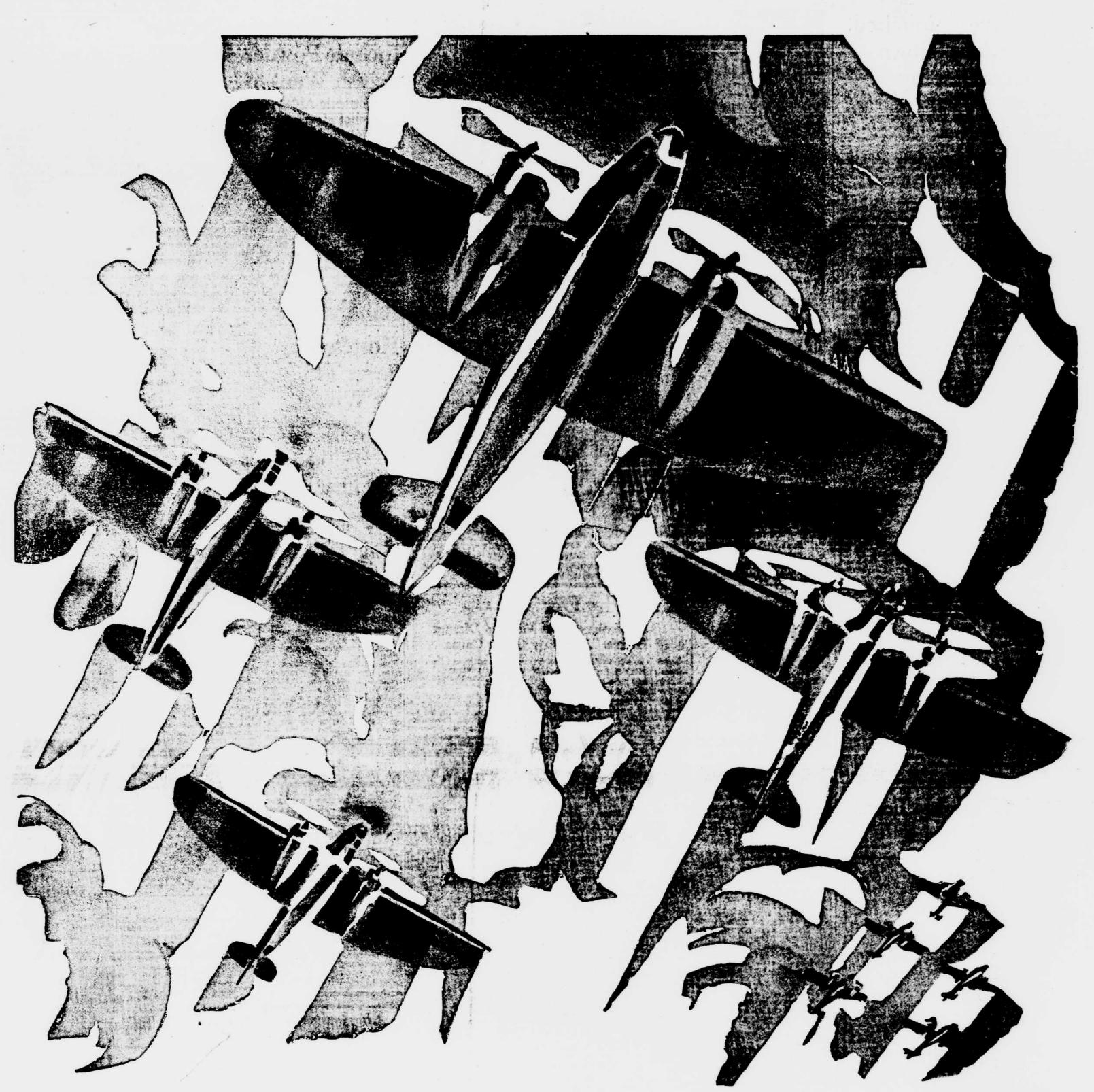
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### By Margaret Nowell

Just as the eyes are the dominating feature of a human face, windows their equivalent, architecturally speaking, provide the focal point-of interest in each room of your house. Usually, they are improved by "makeup." with an added touch here and there to mask their bad points and bring out the good ones.

Once in a lifetime we come across a window so perfect that it needs only the simplest drapery. In the lovely paneled rooms a la 18th century, the deep window reveals are perfect with a sheer white curtain, edged in simple lace or ball fringe, and tied back at the half sash. This softens the light and gives that "well dressed look," without in any way concealing the fine proportions and exquisite architectural details of the windows. However, we are not so fortunate in most of our homes today, and many windows need all possible thought and ingenuity to make them an asset to the house. One little word of caution, however; Don't overdo it. An overdressed window is worse than an overdressed woman, and it may completely ruin an otherwise attractive house.

If your house is blessed with windows that are not too tall or too low for the proportions of the room, you may proceed to dress them according to your own taste and in keeping with the period of your room. You will probably decide on sheer curtains close to the glass, with draperies at either side and either a valance

of the drapery material or a cornice dows in a room with a high ceiling of wood to trim the top of the win- | may be "pulled down" to better dow. If you have Venetian blinds proportions by sill-length draperies. you may decide against the sheer but if your house has double hung curtains and use just the draperies. windows of the standard shape and. If your house is of the Cape Cod size, sheer tailored curtains to the cottage type, with casement win-dows, you probably will want ruffied shaped valance with a graceful net curtains tied back with chintz, curve at its lower edge will produce or printed linen draperies, either attractive window openings as simtied back or hanging straight to the ply as possible. floor If you live in one of the made-

Generally speaking, floor-length over houses of the Victorian era draperies and curtains are most which abound in certain sections graceful, but there are notable exceptions to this rule. A long radiator under a window may make anything but sill-length curtains im-practical. Exceedingly high win-

Manners of the Moment

Of course, it's a real dilemma to s well-trained man-this business so that the outer edge of the window roof with women, automatically removes his hat as he rocks back and line.

ing for his wife to make up her

he wants to roll off his tongue.

him.

of Washington, you undoubtedly have huge windows that extend from the ceiling cornice to the floor, requiring extra yards of material in length and width to keep them from looking "skimpy." Anything you can do to lessen the length and width of these windows makes them very much more in proportion with present day furniture and decora-

tion. A deep valance set within the outside edge of the window frame and as much as 18 inches deep will have the effect of lowering the window. Draperies may also be set

whether or not to take off his frame shows, and will help to make hat while he is waiting for his wife them less wide. Many of these in a department store. A man frames are very well designed, as schooled in taking off his hat when- they were intended to be seen. ever he finds himself under the same Tying back the draperies at the half sash also helps to break the long

forth on the balls of his feet wait- On the other hand, if your windows are small and few, and the mind between beige and corn-yellow. light in your room suffers accord-But I warn you, gentlemen. A ingly, you may do just the opposite. hatless man in a department store Place the valance above the winmeans just one thing to woman dow frame on the wall so that it shoppers. It means that there goes just covers the upper part of the a person who ought to be able to frame. Draperies set out on the tell us where table mats can be wall may barely cover the side, so found. And so we pounce upon that every bit of available light may enter, and the windows, increased

for the most ordinary window!

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Dorothy Dix Says ... Intolerance Does More to Disrupt Homes Than Any Other Cause

There is no other virtue that we or one was a golfer and the other admire so much in the abstract as one wasn't, or one enjoyed night clubs and the other one was bored tolerance, and none that we pracby them.

tice so little in the concrete. We Enough tears are shed over the that neither can remarry avoids the wonderful. are strong for every one else being mother-in-law question every year broad-minded and conceding to to raise the water level in the At- 2 having duplicate names. This is some items brought out by a leadothers the right to their own tastes lantic Ocean, and all the wailing the principal reason why the di- ing beauty firm which doesn't believe and the weeping and the bitterness vorcee properly gives up her husyou can be the detached type about i EN leading their lives according to the and the heartaches are nothing but band's name, even though the court Christmas after you see this selecdictates of their own consciences, the result of intolerance. may grant her the privilege of keeption. They're following up their but when it comes to ourselves we If John's mother could only see ing it. famous rose motif with a number of that her daughter-in-law has a right smart products such as a two-tiered Dear Mrs. Post: We are having to run her house her own way, use only families and nearest relatives her best china every day if she woman who said that it was a at the wedding, and then are going not discovered many of the wonders strange thing to her that she seemed wants to, and use her own mother's for breakfast at the hotel. After the recipe in making pies, and bring up breakfast we are coming home for a her children as she sees fit, there big reception that will include every need be no friction between her and just what was best to be done under one we know. At the breakfast there Mary all circumstances. And it is this will be about 50-at the reception And if Mary would show motherspirit of arrogance in us, this cerseveral hundred. When shall we in-law that she regarded her as tainty that we are incarnate wishave the wedding cake? honored guest instead of an dom and know all the answers, and Answer-I think the best answer affliction, and if she would have a this determination to enforce our is to have the real cake that you little patience with old ways and old beliefs and habits and code of concut, at the breakfast, and then at ideas and old points of view, she the reception have a wedding cake would find that they were a lot of more wars, inspired more brutal mutual help and comfort to each table trimming-meaning a manypersecution and caused more suftiered architectural edifice made of other fering than any other one thing. And how the man they both love sugar-icing, and next to it some And, in particular, it is at the botwedding cake in individual boxes and whom they are tearing to pieces tom of virtually all domestic misstacked up beside it. Also, a bigger between them would rise up and ery, and the explanation of why one stack of boxes on a table near the bless them! with water to which one tablemarriage out of every five goes on front door. It obviously is impossible Most of the trouble between parspoon of soda has been added and the rocks, why in-laws cannot live to have a cake that can be cut for ents and children is due entirely to set on the stove until the water boils. together in peace and harmony and several hundred guests. I must add the lack of toleration. Fathers and why children leave home just as that wedding cake in little boxes mothers have forgotten their own soon as they can stand on their youth and how they were girl crazy is very expensive, but there is really no other way to give a piece of cake and boy crazy and how their feet For it appears that among its ached to dance, and so they forbid to each of 300 or 400 persons. many fine and noble qualities love Mary to have dates and won't let FOR A BIG SERVING OF does not include tolerance, and John have the car to take his girl while we may be willing to work STUFFED PEPPERS AND out on Saturday night, and they and sacrifice and even die for our won't give him any regular pay husbands and wives and our par-Letters from friends: CHICKEN A LA KING when he works in the store. So Mary ents and children, we cannot rise sneaks out and has dates on the to the heights of letting them dif-"Free of sly and John runs away from home ... with this easy, quick new recipe fer from us in their point of view. and gets a job in a city where he bitterness" They have to think our thoughts, won't be bossed out of his life. Stuffed green peppers and big, tender juicy chunks of luscious chicken meat. With College Inn Chicken a la King

## Should 'Necessity Package' Include Powder, Lipstick? British Want to Know Cosmetic Aids Boost Morale,

Relief Headquarters Says; Christmas Ideas Offered

### By Helen Vogt

One of the most interesting little bits of miscellaneous data to come cross this desk in many a day fell through the mail slot this morning. It seems that British war relief headquarters in New York is faced with the problem of "what constitutes a necessity?" In other words, the figure will change as unexpectedly society assembles "necessity packages" for women in the units attached as a handsome husband, Take stock to Britain's fighting forces, and these packages usually contain such utilitarian items as toothpaste, soap, hot-water bottle and flashlight. Now, it seems, some people think that cosmetics, lipstick and powder, figure faults. Flabbiness, fatty despecifically, should be included, and one of the champions of this idea posits and sagging happen graduis Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, chairman of the Necessity Packages Committee.

"No woman worth her salt," says Mrs. Hess, "wants to face the world without cosmetics, not if she has a spark of spirit left. When she's up against it the way these British women are, goodness knows she needs them even more.

"We over here can scarcely picture the life those women leaddigging trenches, ferrying planes, often working with little or no sleep. It's when you're tired and worn out that you need lipstick most. I say let's send them powder to keep their noses from looking shiny and their eyes from looking red, and let's send them lipstick so they'll look as brave and gallant as they are."

Hostess May consider it horribly depressing, not vital to living, but definitely influenmost people think they should stop No Exact Standard at toothpaste and soap in these To Follow When hear from you at 730 Fifth avenue,

Giving Shower By Emily Post

Although I know of no rule as to whether to serve tea first and then Advance reports indicate that the give the shower presents afterward, or to have the opening of the gifts first, and then the tea-to me it seems better to begin with the tea. early birds because you could start serving tea as soon as a reasonable number of those expected have come. Whereas you wouldn't want to open the presents until you are quite sure that izers conserve their colognes and pernearly every one has arrived. Then, fumes, as well as make them easier too, I think it would be best to save to apply. Traveling sets are wonthe shower, which is the most important event, for the last.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct name for a wife to use when she and her husband are separated, but not divorced?

Answer-Usually she keeps his name. The fact that they have dif- types of simulated cut glass are ferent addresses shows that they most effective. Atomizers can solve have separated. The further fact so many problems; they're really

complication of ex-wife and wife No. Suggestion number two includes

# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

It's always a mistake to take anything for granted-not only because we are likely to lose what we take for granted, but because we cease to enjoy it. Life is as unpredictable as a hurricane and should keep us on our toes continually

Too many women settle down to smugness and complacency when life is rosy. With neglect, a good of your silhouette to see if taking for granted has betrayed you into ally. Often we don't notice the change in ourselves until it is pretty drastic.

Are your knees and upper legs too fat? If so the following exercise will stretch and roll the fatty deposits away and will flatten the tummy at the same time. Lie on your abdomen. Bend your knees and grasp one foot in each hand. Now lift the legs off of the floor,

Personally, we think there is arch the back and rock forward omething in what Mrs. Hess says. and backward, rolling as far back Cosmetics may seem like wrivial on the legs as you can. If you things when there are so many more cannot do this at first, do the serious matters, but ask any woman exercise without rocking. Gradualhow she'd like to go without them ly you will learn to go through the and you'll likely find that she'd entire motion.

Massage also helps break down the fatty deposits. Dig in deeply tial upon morale. Incidentally, the with the fingers in a rotary mosociety would like to know whether tion until the skin over the knees is pink. Vigorous kicking, bending each knee up under you and kicknecessity packages. They'd like to ing backward toward the floor, will help.

New York, if you have any ideas. One thing, of course, is certain, and that is that the giving of cosmetics and various beauty items as Christmas gifts is going to be more important than ever this season. cosmetic counters will be swamped come December, so the smart shoppers will get going now. Here are the first of our suggestions for you We nominate an atomizer as one

of the most superior offerings, not only because it makes a lovely looking gift, but because women are realizing more and more that atomderful, and so are trios of atomizers in matching designs-one for daytime scent, one for evening, a third for cologne. From the least expensive to those which are priced 'way up there, atomizers have a distinctive look this year. Heavy crystal ones are lovely, inexpensive



This year



Luxurious in appearance, yet delightfully practical, this new two-ounce cologne atomizer is a smooth-looking bottle tastefully decorated with heavily hand-cut and polished facets. It features a leakproof closure to guard against evaporation and spilling and it's an ideal suggestion for Christmas gift shopping-starting right this minute.

to leave his hat on when he is portant in the room.

standing unguarded in a department | Size up each of your window probstore aisle. Unless, of course, he lems just as you would the good and thinks it would be fun to play floor- bad points of your best winter dress. walker for a few minutes, or unless It is amazing what a few yards of he has some ready comebacks which material, correctly draped, can do

# Make This Charming Frock In Contrasting Fabrics



### By Barbara Bell

A charming use of contrast ma-

terials gives this small child's dress in back. ful and gay, mothers appreciate its yard for skirt.

round collar may all be of the con-trast material, leaving the perky, full skirt and the panel piece in front as well as the waistline sec-

tion for darker fabric. In spite of the greater effectiveness of this design, the pattern is simple to follow and you'll find it a lark to make several of these frocks for your small daughter. Excellent materials for it are plain and checked ginghams, plain and patterned calico and percale, rayon or light-weigh

easily adjusts to the individual figure by means of the side sashes

which tie in a big, decorative bow well. a personality which will endear it | Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1501-B to every lucky little one who has it is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 to wear. The light top and dark years. Size 3 requires 3/3 yards 35skirt combination is not only cheer- inch material for top portions, 1

practicability. In pattern No. 1501-B Looking for more gifts you can the shaped bodice pieces, the short sew? Send 15 cents for the Fashion puffed sleeves, the demure little Book, a complete review of styles

> BARBARA BELL. The Washington Star. Enclose 25 cents for pattern No. 1501-B. Size\_\_\_\_\_ Name ..... Address

By Lettice Lee Streett We are so lucky! Let us realize

this and be thankful! In days gone feel it to be our sacred duty to reguby, mothers were not taught how to late every one about us and make care for their babies, science had them do as we do. We are like the

that have benefited the human race to be the only person in the world nor did the field of practicing medi- who was always right and knew cine encompass so large an area of healing. In those days, children perished who could have been saved had loving parents and sincere doctors known what to do. So we can give honest thanks for

the blessings we are fortunate beliefs and habits and code of con-enough to count, and feel gratitude to more mars included a brought on the many courageous people whose work has saved lives. Among those who have been saved may be our Who knows? But practice is better than mo-

mentary thanks, and the most real form that our appreciation can take is to obey our Government and our doctors when they tell us what they think we should do for our children. Nothing is more defeating to a own feet. doctor's unselfish purpose than to be

hindered by a mother or father who will not listen and who refuse to follow directions. We do not know the reason why he has ordered us to give such and such a treatment because we are not doctors, and even though the child may object or it seems wrong to us, we should do as Parents should select a skilled

believe what we believe, enjoy what doctor, and having chosen him, they we like, be rubber stamps of us, or should listen and trust. Needless, else there are ructions. pitiful illnesses and unnecessary Intolerance wrecks more homes heartbreaking losses have followed than all the seven deadly sins put

the acts of ignorant, stubborn parents who think they know more are fine, honorable, kindly people, To travel safely through infant-

hood is a perilous journey at best, and the resistance of the healthiest baby is but a gossamer thread that ties him to life. He has little strength with which to combat ill treatment or disease. His parents, the givers of life, must be the guardians, too

Never declare that you cannot afford to visit a physician. If an office visit is beyond your purse. remember that there are splendid baby and children's clinics in our big hospitals. All you have to do is to telephone the nearest large hospital and inquire about the hours and days on which the clinics are held, and then go.

I think it is our duty, not only to our children and ourselves, but to our country as well, to learn how to feed and care for our babies properly, how to take advantage of all the known methods of preventing disease. In doing so you are protecting.your loved little one, giving him a chance to know the happiness of health, and you are contributing a sound citizen to your country, as

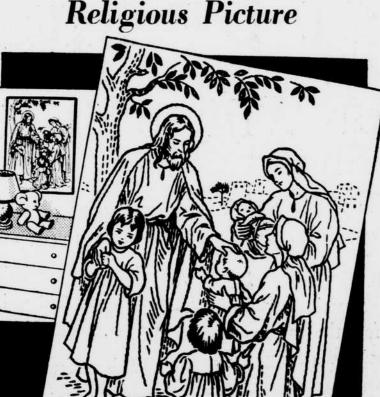
We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body, with hints on how to gain your child's cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and the Importance of Correct Posture pamphlet, including a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly and address orders to the Woman's Depart-ment of The Evening Star.

Flower Care Flowers such as roses, stock and

What a pity we don't cultivate the most rewarding of all the virtues! DOROTHY DIX.

together. When the Smiths, who Shower Gifts

Tiny, painted pots, filled with get a divorce, it is not because cooking herbs, make a novel and either one has committed an un- thrifty shower gift for a fall brideforgivable crime against the other. to-be. And the bridegroom will also It is because one liked jazz and benefit. An herb cookery book could the other liked symphony music, also be ar ong the gifts.



By Baroness Piantoni

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At this time of year, as Christmas draws nearer, we think more and more of Jesus and His love for little children. This simple picture embodies the spirit of that love and would make an artistic addition to any child's room. The stitchery is simple enough for a child to do and the color combinations are bright enough to be attractive to children.

Rowers such as roses, stock and pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, about 11 gnonette will stay fresh longer in by 16 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

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corner shelf to hang in the bath and hold your dusting powder and cologne in containers of pink and white. Or, there's an old-fashioned family album of pink moire, holding. instead of fading ancestors, a lipstick and dry rouge compact. There's also a "music box" complete with gold handle and pink satin strap. Its pink and white cardboard curtain slides up to reveal cologne and scented balm in rose sprigged bottles against a candy-striped background. Whimsy, delightful and unusual, in practical gifts for Christmas. Coffee Pot To keep the coffee pot sweet, fill

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Chicken a la King with Stuffed Green Peppers

3 green peppers 1/2 tsp. salt 3/3 cup canned 1/3 cup flour

in rich cream sauce.

tomatoes



Golden California Sauterne or deep red Burgundy-brought to table with the main course. See how good wine increases your enjoyment of good food! Wine Advisory Board, 85 Sec-



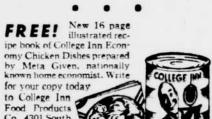


There are lots of other delicious ways t fix College Inn Chicken a la King tempt-ing dishes. But be sure to get College Inn ... it's all chicken—big pieces of the choicest chicken meat. Get some today and have it tonight!

1 tin College Inn Cream of Chicken 1 tin College Inn Chicken a la King

grated Cut peppers lengthwise and seed. Boil uncovered 8 minutes. Heat tomatoes to boiling, add rice, cheese and salt, nixing well. Pile in pepper cups, bake in shallow pan containing ¼ cup water in 375° oven 25 minutes. Combine flour with ¼ cup cold Cream of Chicken. Heat remaining Cream of Chicken and Chicken a la King to boil-ing stir in flour mixture and cock ing, stir in flour mixture and cook alowly 5 minutes. Serve over peppers. Ashland Av Serves 6. Cost, about 12c a serving. Chicago, III. Co., 4301 South Ashland Ave.,

13 cup flour

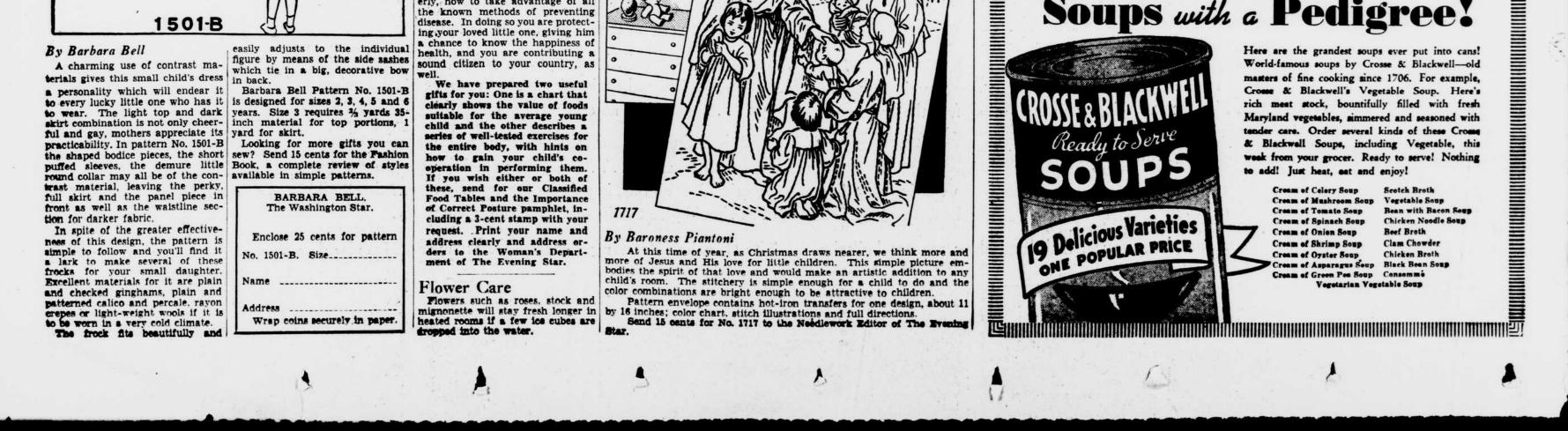


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Cream of Celery Soup Scotch Broth Vegetable Soup Cream of Mushroom Soup Bean with Bacon Soup Cream of Tomate Soup Cream of Spinach Soup Chicken Noodle Soup Cream of Onion Soup Beef Broth Cream of Shrimp Soup Clam Chowder Cream of Oyster Soup Chicken Broth Black Bean Sonn Cream of Asparagus Soup Cream of Green Pes Soup Consomme Vegetarian Vegetable Soup





WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941.

# Oregon State Holds Inside Lane to Rose Bowl, With Oregon U. Lone Big Hurdle

Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN

### The Old Fox Turns 72

With his flat, two-for-a-nickel cigars and the crusty mannerisms he cometimes affects, Clark Griffith takes a lot of ribbing. Some of it is on the too raspy side, especially in late years when the old gentleman has had the poor taste to own five consecutive Washington ball clubs unable to climb out of the second division.

No doubt there are some respects in which Griffith seems to be surpassed by younger and more successful competitors, especially those who spend big money which may or may not be their own. To many four-bit bleacher wolves this gives them license to yell, "Cheapskate!" and suggest that Griff, now well into his second 50 years of baseball, has been left behind, outmoded and outgeneraled. A losing football coach knows how it feels. So does an Army general facing a superior force.

In effect, we are trying to tie together a piece on Griffith with bits of wire and a few thumb tacks. Tomorrow not only happens to be a national holiday, but it also is the old gent's 72 birthday. The occasion somehow dictates a stick of type but we aren't quite sure just how it should be written.

### His Contributions Unparalleled in American League

There remains some reasonable doubt as to precisely what Abner Doubleday did for baseball but there can be no question about Griffith's contributions. Some of these days, probably after the Old Fox has ceased having birthdays, baseball is going to fully realize what Griffith has meant. In fact, if baseball paused to reflect now its gift tomorrow would be membership in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame, where Griff has belonged since the day the cornerstone was laid.

Without him it is doubtful if the American League would have been organized when it was. Certainly it would not have survived. It was Griffith who gave to baseball the presidential touch when he persuaded William Howard Taft to throw out the first ball in 1912. It was Griffith who was first to rise from player to manager to clubowner and who throughout the years has fought for reforms and frustrated attempts by unwary radicals to introduce new and risky measures designed to make it easier to build winners and make money.

At 72, Griffith differs little from the washed-up old pitcher who came to Washington as manager 29 years ago. A lot of that hell-bentfor-election spirit has subsided, except for rare occasions when circumstances call for it, but he is now, as he was in 1911, all baseball. When the contributions to the game by the MacPhails and Yawkeys and Briggses are compared to those by Griffith it borders on the ridiculous, and there is no reflection on the newer, younger magnates.

### Griff Only Sold One Ball Player

The old gentleman isn't a bad egg. On the contrary, there are few in the general sports field who can carry his cane, if he had a cane. Despite his five bad ball clubs in a row, and seven in the last eight years, Washington could have fared worse had somebody else been in the driver's seat

One thing about Griffith is that he is trying to win. When he develops a star ball player, like Cecil Travis, he doesn't put the young man on the market for cash and thereby assure himself of a profit the next season even if nobody pays to see the Senators play. He may not spend big money for talent-although he's handed a few fat wads for such as McNeely, Wasdell, Pofahl and others-but when he buys he uses \$175,000 and select some 150 variously-skilled athletes for the Panhis own money. Fifty cents of every dollar is his, anyway.

Griffith sold a ball player, except through the waiver channel. That was no time.

Co-Capt. John Lolanski (left ) is a hard-driving fullback, who has averaged better 210-pound tackle, who figures to give the Colonial line plenty of headaches.

**U. S. Leaders Hustle to Raise Pan-American Games Coin** Chairmen Picked, Parleys on Tap Today; Col. Waller of D. C. Is Rifle Chief

### By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- With 11 months in which to raise about American games at Buenos Aires November 21 to December 6, 1942.

Only once in 40-odd years as a manager or clubowner, or both, has the United States committee headed by Avery Brundage is losing ing no secret of the fact that Wake

Edge for Georgetown, Losses Wake Forest Aerials For Terps, G. W. Predicted Virginia, V. M. I. Choices in Tight Games; Army and Navy Figure to Triumph Deacons' Main Weapon;

### By HARB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Waiting for the roof to fall in as usual. this corner does its guessing early on this week's double-barreled end and threw the leadership into a Coach Peahead Walker is mak- football program:

### Thursday, November 20:

for Brown

Citadel

Colorado Mines.

Georgetown-Manhattan-Can't figure this Manhattan outfit.

# **Figures to Beat** Montana With Little Trouble

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## Cinderella Team of '41 After First Pasadena Date, Hot on Defense

By FRED HAMPSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CORVALLIS, Oreg., Nov. 19-Rose Bowl talk still was forbidden among the Oregon State football players today, but the campus was full of it, and many an old grad practically was packing up for Pasadena.

Once again the Beavers, Far Western Cinderella team of 1941 and only Pacific Coast Conference member never to make the New Year day game, were on the bowl ballot, and clear up at the top, too, Only two teams stand in their way -Montana, which looks easy, and Oregon, which doesn't.

### Gain Inside Lane.

Since they defeated California, 6-0, last Saturday while Washington State knocked off Stanford, 14-13, the Oregonians hold the inside lane. O S. C., Stanford and Washington have lost two games each, but O. S. C. defeated the other two. In case of ties, it has been the custom to give the bowl bid to the team that defeated its co-champion or champions

This is the second time this year Oregon State's shadow has been across the Rose Bowl. On October 11 Coach Lon Stiner's eleven shat. tered Stanford's 13-game winning streak by a 10-0 score a week after upsetting favored Washington, 9-6. The two victories brought on a Bowl boom in spite of a first-game defeat by U.S.C., 13-7-the result of a Trojan pass in the last half minute.

### Tumble Before Beavers.

The boom lasted only two weeks. It broke October 25 when Thricebeaten but giant-killing Washington State throttled the Beavers, 7-0. O. S. C. more or less forgot the Rose Bowl until those same Washington Staters cut down Stanford last week

If Oregon State gets over Montana at Portland Saturday and over Oregon at Eugene November 29.

DEACON DEPENDABLES-This trio of Wake Forest gridmen should be much in than 4 yards per try rushing the ball this season. Red Cochran (center) is the evidence tomorrow afternoon when the North Carolinians tangle with George Deacons' most potent passing threat. He has completed 49 per cent of his passes Washington at Griffith Stadium in the town's lone holiday football attraction. this season and connected on seven touchdown aerials. Buck Jones (right) is a

when he peddled Joe Cronin to the Red Sox. There is another monument that Griffith will leave behind. No player ever brought \$250,000, plus an organized, elected chairmen, considered budgets and tryouts, and accredited major leaguer, and the chances are that no player ever will made plans for two general meetings today-one of the United again. Besides, Griffith had another reason for selling Cronin. The young States of America Sports Federation + man had just become his son-in-law, thus laying both himself and Griff and the other of the United States Van Sinderen. New York, equestrian. open to jibes from the wolfpack.

### The Parade Isn't Passing Too Fast

It may develop that Griffith, like Connie Mack, never may weld together another championship team. Especially in these times, when the draft has drained from the minors much of the promising young chief Olympic representative. material. Not since 1931 has Mack had a winner and Griffith hasn't produced since 1933, but this does not necessarily mean the parade is passing too fast for their ancient legs.

For all of his money and high-powered staff, Tom Yawkey hasn't men's Track and Field Committee been able to bring a pennant to Boston. Not in more than two decades chose Lloyd W. Olds of Michigan has any team in the American League won a pennant except Griff's, Normal (Ypsilanti) chairman and Stays Sports Head Connie's, the Yankees and the Tigers.

the Pan-American team should The Tigers were operating under a Johnny-Come-Lately when they held in New York in mid-July f won in 1940, but the club was chiefly driven by the nucleus left behind lowing the national collegiate in 1934 by the late Frank Navin, a pioneer and practical baseball man, national A. A. U. championshi and the greatest dynasty in the game, the Yanks, were and still are The decision is subject to appro driven by Ed Barrow. They don't come any smarter than Barrow. of the full committee.

'Anonymity Boys' Give Dukes **Undefeated Football Season** 

> Several Who Could Have Stolen Spotlight Submerge Selves as Many Do Scoring

### By DUKE MORAN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 .- Meet Duquesne University's "anonymity boys"-the lads who passed up chances for all-star glory to fuse their individual brilliance into team dynamite which exploded them into the national spotlight with a perfect season.

Most every one who saw the Dukes' football powerhouse this season raved about their smoothly-meshed touchdown transmis- Washington, D. C., headed the rifle sion-then tried in vain to recall the\*

boys who produced the scores. The Dukes preferred their "incognito" roles and developed sort of a chain lightning which struck from a different quarter every Saturday and stunned all opposition. George Gonda is shining example glory road for the team way. Yet No. 1 of the Dukes' "shun glory" at one time or another during the spirit. He's a triple-plate special season all have played an important back who can do everything with a part in Duquesne victories. football-yes, even make it disappear. He does that regularly in the

Dukes' "hidden-ball" plays. Good enough to rouse any collegiate tub-thumper to ecstasies. George kissed off his chance for individual glory by performing as a "back of all trades." a right halfback, a left half and a fullback as the occasion demanded. Gonda's case parallels that of his

backfield running mates. There's Phil Ahwesh, Stumpy Berne Semes

## **Regals, British Tars** In Soccer Challenge Match Tomorrow

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Regal Clothiers are champions of the Washington Suburban Soccer League and undefeated so far this season, which seems to make them the best booters in this section. A group of sailors from the British ship H. M. S. Agamemnon believe, however, they are better, which may be so as soccer is a British game, and they get a chance to prove it

tomorrow The Clothiers and the Agamemnon tars meet in a game tomorrow

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In the span of a few hours last night 18 different subcommittees

Pan-American Games Committee, Plans for tryouts in these sports These organizations correspond to still were under consideration and the American Olympic Association organization of a committee for and the American Olympic Combaseball was not completed. mittee, both outdated by the war, and both are headed by Brundage.

Grid Job at Illinois the Chicagoan who was America Olds Heads Track Group.

Wide-Open as Mills In the preliminaries last night the decided that the final tryouts for

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An effort will be made to have the United States represented by three By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The way was men in all track and field events, clear for a new athletic regime at it was agreed, although in many instances competitors probably will the University of Illinois today, but take part in several events.

a successor to Coach Robert Zuppke, The Rowing Committee named who guided Illini gridiron destiny Henry P. Burke of Philadelphia for 29 years, was a matter of wide chairman and suggested the tryouts open speculation.

be held two weeks after the Pough-When the board of trustees yesterday named Doug Mills permanent Harry Henschel of New York City athletic director and recommended was elected chairman of the Basket that he give up his assistant football duties, they ruled out of the pic-Col. Waller Rifle Head. ture Zuppke's most likely regarded

Rifle and pistol shooting teams SUCCESSOT will be chosen at the annual cham-It was known that even Zuppke

pionships at Camp Perry, Ohio. Dr. approved Mills as the No. 1 coaching choice, if and when he decided to I. R. Calkins, Springfield, Mass., was named chairman of the Pistol Comstep out. He resigned Monday night. mittee: Col. L. W. T. Waller of Now the field is wide open, but already full of conjecture and possibilities

Among those already mentioned Other chairmen selected included Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., in football circles were such former tennis: Lawrence J. Johnson, Bos- Illini stars as Burt Ingwersen, now ton, men's swimming: Elsie Viets, line coach at Northwestern: Don New York, women's swimming; Mrs. Peden, coach at Ohio University, and Catherine Meyer, Maplewood, N. J., Carl Coyles, coach at William and women's track and field; L. N. Mary. Others included Don Faurot Bloom, Cleveland, boxing; John J. of Missouri and Charlie Bowser of McIntyre. Plainfield. N. J., cycling; Pittsburgh.

John R. Huffman, New York, fenc-However, Chester R. Davis, chairing: Roy E. Moore, New York. gym- man of the Trustee's Committee on gridders I've ever coached," com- nastics: Lt. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, Athletics, said "we'll take our time

when they help close the college

Turkey Day feature against George Washington at Griffith Stadium. So far this season his boys have

tossed 152 passes and completed 59 -a fraction of over one completion in three tries-for a total of 981 vards. Leading tomorrow's aerial assault probably will be Red Cochran and J. V. Pruitt. with Johnny Perry, speedy wingback, as the main receiver.

est's Deacons are going to do a

To Give G. W. Huge

Seven Colonials End

Careers in Game

**Task Tomorrow** 

Have Plenty of Receivers. It's far from being a case of one man catching all the passes, however, and Coach Bill Reinhart's charges also must cover Pat Geer Herb Cline and Jack Ciccarelli. Perry and Geer each have scored two touchdowns after pulling in passes, while Cline has three to his credit

The Deacons, naturally, are hoping for a win tomorrow, figuring it will assure them of sixth place in the Southern Conference and a possibility of fifth. Duke, William and Mary and South Carolina are conceded the first three places. figuring they will go the rest of the way undefeated; Clemson is given fourth place, with fifth still undecided among V. P. I., V. M. I. and the Deacons.

Two on Injured List.

Seven seniors will be playing their last game for G. W. tomorrow when the Colonials wind up the schedule. Only five, however, will see action, two being injured. They are Walter Welc and Johnny Picco. who will not play but who will be in uniform

Those who actually will see service for the last time are Walt Fedora, Burnell (Stub) Martinson. Stan Ziobro, Paul Negent and John Clarey. Three other seniors already have been in their last game. Matt Zunic, Dan Douglas and Floyd Mc-Glinn. Zunic has turned his atention to basket ball. Douglas recently went with the C. A. A., and a broken hand has kept McGlinn out

Boxing, Wrestling Listed Boxing and wrestling by Companies C and D of the 7th Battalion of Maryland's State Guard will be exhibited at the Silver Spring Armory on December 6. It will be a stag affair.

lot of passing tomorrow afternoon This probably will be close, but we'll take Georgetown. Wake Forest-George Washington-The Colonials can't find football season here by playing a the scoring combination. Therefore, Wake Forest.

Washington & Lee-Maryland-Not much to choose. W. and L. North Carolina-Virginia-The Cavaliers, led by Bill Dudley, cluding the 13 made by U. S. C. in have much the better record but the competition hasn't been so the opening game. O.S.C. blanked keen. Still Virginia.

Virginia Military-Virginia Tech: 6 Don't ever attempt to dope this one. Texas Christian-Rice, Ditto Texas It can't be done. Tossing the coin-Christian. Virginia Military. Georgia Tech-Florida Close. Rutgers-Brown: Should be safe

Florida-Georgia Tech: Dangerous Georgia Tech. doubtfully Richmond-William and Mary: William and Mary looks good. Kentucky-Tennessee: Like Ten-Davidson-Citadel: On compara-

nessee tive scores (the Little Pixies), Mississippi - Arkansas: Stringing along with Mississippi. Furman-Clemson: Taking Clem-Also Denver over Colorado, Utah

over Utah State and Wyoming over C. L. A.-Santa Clara: Santa U. Saturday, November 22. Clara

Minnesota-Wisconsin: Wisconsin Skipping over the chalklines: Boscan score, but the Badger defense ton College over Boston University, has been sievelike. Can't see the Michigan State over Ohio Wesleyan, Tulsa over Drake, St. Louis over Gophers blowing this one. Minne-Wichita, Detroit over Creighton Notre Dame-Southern California: South Carolina over Miami, Wash-Nothing in the records to hearten ington State over Gonzaga, Idaho the Trojans. Taking Notre Dame. over Montana State, Brigham Young

Michigan-Ohio State: No better over Colorado State. than second place in the Big Ten apparently at stake. This may be

the best game of the day. Michigan. Eastern Boys to Hold Yale Is in for It. Swimming Practice

Harvard-Yale. An upset of earth-Coach Dave Tobin has called a shaking intensity if Yale can do practice of Eastern Branch Boys' more than hold the score within Club swimmers tonight at 7:45 reasonable bounds. Harvard. o'clock in preparation for the com-Penn-Cornell: Tough to guess.

Penn has the better record, but the ing season. Quakers no longer seem up to their Thereafter the team will practice every evening Monday through Friearly-season form. A flyer on Cor-Among the meets already day. Princeton-Navy: With the Yale scheduled are those against Boys

Y. M. C. A. and with Wilson and game behind them, doubt if the Tigers can work up the necessary Roosevelt High Schools. enthusiasm. Navy.

Kansas-Missouri: Kansas has Terp Becomes R. A. F. Flyer pulled two big surprises already this Hank Gay-Lord, a member of season, but it would be a nearmiracle if the Jayhawks took this. the Maryland boxing team last year. went to Canada sometime ago to Missouri Vanderbilt-Alabama: Don't think

train for the R. A. F. and may now the Commodores can stem the tide. be in England. He's from Baltimore. Alabama

Georgia-Dartmouth: Looks to be simply a long ride for the invading Leading Grid Tilts Dartmouths. Georgia. North Carolina State-Duke: Duke **Listed This Week** 

to finish unbeaten, untied and invited. Oregon State-Montana: One step closer to Pasadena for Oregan State.

George Washington vs. Wake Forest. Griffith Stadium, 2:00. Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at Baltimore Stadium. 2:00. Georgetown vs. Manhattan at New York. North Carolina vs. Virginia at Chapel Hill. Washington Close Choice. Washington-Oregon: Not easy. V. P. I. vs. V. M. I. at Roanoke. William and Mary vs. Richmond at Picking Washington Army-West Virginia: Could be a Richmond Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City. Denver vs. Colorado at Denver. surprise, for the Mountaineers are A not-too-confident improving.

hallot for Army. Columbia-Colgate: Columbia was battered badly in its last two games and this vote for Colgate is based on the assumption the Lions won't be able to recover physically in time. Fordham-St. Mary's: The Rams have plenty of time to forget the

Pitt debacle. Fordham. Holy Cross-Temple: Both in-andouters. Therefore, out of the hat, Holy Cross.

Pitt-Penn State: Can Pitt stay 'up" three weeks in a row? Guessing that the answer is "yes," we'll take Pitt.

Villanova-Auburn: Probably close. On a sheer guess. Villanova.

Northwestern-Illinois: No possible selection but unlucky Northwestern. Indiana-Purdue: Anything can happen here. One vote for Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana.

Detroit bowlers recently turned in three perfect games in four Nebraska-Iowa: Close enough. Frankness note: At the end of Iowa State-Kansas State: Taking Kansas State.

Raleigh

Far West.

THURSDAY.

SATURDAY.

East. Army vs. West Virginla at West Point. Boston College vs. Boston U. at Botton. Columbia vs. Coleate at Columbia. Fordham vs. St. Mary's at Polo Grounds. Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge. Holy Cross vs. Temole at Worcester. Lehigh vs. Lafayette at Bethlehem. Penn vs. Cornell at Philadelphia. Pitt vs. Penn State at Pittsburgh. Princeton vs. Navy at Princeton. Villanova vs. Auburn at Philadelphia.

South

Florida vs. Georgia Tech at Gainesville. Furman vs. Clemson at Greenville. Georgia vs. Dartmouth at Athens. Kentucky vs. Tennessee at Lexington. Mississippi vs. Arkansas at Memphis. North Carolina State vs. Duke at aleigh.

Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas. Texas Christian vs. Rice at Fort Worth. Vanderbilt vs. Alabama at Nashville.

West.

East.

will offer for Pasadena consideration something of a football paradox-a team that can be flashy on defense. Seven opponents have scored only 26 points against the Beavers, in-

Stanford, Idaho, 33-0; U. C. L. A., 19-0, and California, 6-0. "When these fellows get 6 points,

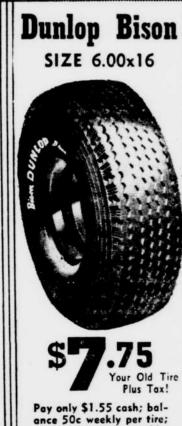
or only 3, ahead. I relax." says Coach Stiner. "They can nurse a lead all afternoon.

## Fly 900 Miles to Game But Are Week Early

Lieut. Bert Marshall and Lt. Malvern Brown, both former Vanderbilt footballers now in the Air Corps, flew 900 miles from San Angelo Tex., to Nashville last week end for the Alabama-Vanderbilt game-only to find they were a week early. They'll try again this week.



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Indiana vs. Purdue at Bloomington. Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Ames. Kansas vs. Missouri at Lawrence. Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapoli: Nebraska vs. Iowa at Lincoln. Northwestern vs. Illinois at Evanston. Notre Dame vs. Southern California a with Bend South Bend. Oklahoma ys. Marquette at Norman.

labeled Moon Mullin's punting "the cosmic punt," because it goes out of the world. Leon Cooke, Northwestern tackle, broke his wrist the day it was announced he had won a national penman-Today's guest star—C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Alva

Bradley of the Cleveland Indians says night baseball is a novelty and therefore he doesn't want to give his fans too much of it. This, at least, is consistent. The annual swoons of his ball club are no novelty so he keeps giving the fans more of the same every sea-

Service dept .- The Fort Dix (N. J.) basket ball team, coached and led by Pvt. Ed Sadowski, who used to star for Seton Hall, must play its entire schedule on the

Creighton U. Creightonian has runs classes for officials in the 32nd Division League, Clint Frank, who was an all-America back when Yale was producing

all-Americas, is a lieutenant in the air force at Goodfellow Field (Tex.). Cleaning the cuff-Louisville may be the next stop on the pro hockey circuit. Folks there are talking about building an ice rink. The Lambert Trophy Committee, which gives an annual award to the East's leading team, has just discovered that Catholic U. isn't playing football this year.

road this winter. The camp

West Point, modern pentathlon; E. and canvas the entire field. Who-R. Lutz, Knoxville. Tenn., trap- ever we get will be one who can be lot and each of them would cart a shooting: Dietrich Wortmann. New depended upon to preserve the Illiwater bucket if he thought that York, weight lifting; Dr. R. G. Clapp, nois spirit. We're not going to go Lincoln, Nebr., wrestling, and Adrian in for any professionalism.

would do us the most good. Grange or Peden Suggested as Illinois Grid Coach

Luckless Hunter Finds Ducks on Home Table; 'Psychosomatic Perceptory Sense' Develops Backs.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- One thing we can be thankful for is that we don't have the job of trying to pick a successor to Bob Zuppke at Illinois. So, free

Joe Chadonic, Joe Gottlieb, Ray

Harkins and Johnny Binotto, to

Individually, they are wows, but

"These kids are the most unusual

mented Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli,

"There's not a prima donna in the

like Gonda they have spurned the

mention only a few.

man on the banquet circuit.

Typical of Zup was his expla-

heen they just fall down.

of charge, we'll offer the suggestion that the Illini get either Red Grange or Don Peden-the best player and the best coach Zup ever turned out. Even then they may have to sign up Jimmy Conzalman to fill in for the Dutch-

nation to Columbus writers before the Ohio State game: "The reason we haven't been doing so well is because we've been playing on flat fields. My boys are so fast they need banked turns. The way

couldn't fly out after getting into it. So when Mr. Dver came in from hunting that day the duck was roasted to a turn and Roy was all burned up. Football fricassee-Nick Roberts will pitch his annual Yale barn party at Montclair, N. J.,

keepsie Regatta.

**Ball Committee** 

shooters.

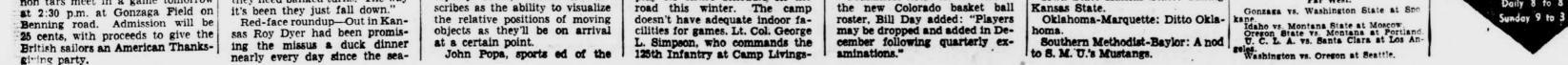
hard time calling it a "win, lose or draw" affair this time. Don McCallister, the Norwich U. coach, is in town stumping the experts by explaining that what makes a halfback like Red Grange and his own Walter Domina greater than most is "psycho-somatic per-ceptory sense," which he de-

son opened, but he never was able to make good. Then one day Mrs. Dyer went into the backyard and pulled a fat teal out of a draining ditch, which was so narrow that the duck apparently ship contest.

December 6 and he'll have a

ton. La., took time out from his Army duties to officiate at the Pitt-Minnesota and Iowa-Purdue games this season. In camp he

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# Keen Central Attack, Sturdy Anacostia Defense Clash in High Title Contest

# **Impressive Records Back School Teams** Facing Tomorrow

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### Injuries Apt to Keep Viking, Indian Aces Out of Big Game

By GEORGE HUBER. Washington's two best high school elevens go against each other tomorrow with Central and Anacostia tangling at Central Stadium at 2 o'clock for the 1941 interhigh football championship. Central' off this season's records, probably will be the favorite although it almost appears a tossup between the undefeated, but once tied Vikings and the once defeated Indians.

Central has had a taste of championship honors before, last winning the gridiron title in 1938, while Anacostia never even has been within shouting distance of the crown.

Vikings Still Unbeaten. In the regular season encounter between the two, Central won, 7-0, on a 30-yard pass from Stanley Valanos to Jack Samperton following a blocked kick. That was Anacostia's only setback this season. although it also was tied by Wilson two weeks ago.

The Vikings won every game on their roster except a 14-14 tie with Roosevelt and if victorious tomorrow will have the only undefeated schoolboy record around here, since Washington-Lee turned the trick three years ago.

The records:

| ·2317041 | Central.<br>Bullis<br>Wilson<br>Gonzaga<br>Anacostia<br>Wash-Lee<br>Tech<br>Roosevelt 1<br>Western | $     \begin{array}{c}       18 \\       7 \\       12 \\       0 \\       6 \\       13 \\       0 \\       13     \end{array} $ | Anacostia.<br>Martinsburg<br>Handley<br>Central<br>Eastern<br>Coolidge |
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Battle of Opposites. The game almost will be a battle of opposites with Central presenting the highest scoring combination in the series against the city's best defensive record. Only interhigh opponent to hold the Vikings to one touchdown was Anacostia and another tight contest is possible topassing threat. Bob Nolte, will be missing. He hasn't even been in starting backfield will be Bud Nelson. Others in this quartet will be Paul Blaine, who does most of the passing and kicking when Nolte is absent; Eddie Hoffman and Frank Burbach.

dians uses the two-team system, substituting entire lines and backfields as often as twice a period. The backfield will be Jim Flaherty, Bill Herron, Grant Davidson and Frank Dobschultz, with Bill Drexler and Spunky Groves in re-

**Golfing District** 

## No Player of This Area Is Nominated for New **Executive Committee**

morrow, especially as Anacostia's big golf sector will be without a repre-United States Golf Association in tween Philadelphia and Atlanta. thousands containing golfers and many cities where golf at East Potomac Park and Rock is the leading outdoor game, will Creek Park as manager, and has Coach Rolland Lund of the In- have none of the Executive Com- been a mainspring in links promomittee.

This sector has not been repre- nection with the Leoffler organizasented on the big board in many tion, although he may remain at years, although Robert Stead, ir, East Potomac for a few days. former golf chairman at Chevy. Chase, has served on the Sectional Affairs Committee.



PRIMPING FOR RING DATE-Above you can see Washington's Ken Overlin (left), skipping rope, and Seattle's Al Hostak, punching bag, as they prepare for their 10-round light-heavyweight bout -A. P. Wirephoto. at 'New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

## U.S.G.A. Again Snubs Doerer to Be Pro and Manager At Bradley Hills Golf Club **Big Middle Atlantic** Larkin Bares P. G. A. Study of Links Form; Dezendorf Captures Turkey in Tourney

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

Tommy Doerer, jr., the chunk of links promotion dynamite who has held managerial jobs on the public courses over the last five years, will take over the post of professional and golf manager Again the redhot Middle Atlantic at the Bradley Hills Country Club within a few days.

Tommy will succeed Al Jamison, who resigned as the Bradley Boosts Pay Limit sentative on the "big board" of the Hills pro two months ago. Eddie Adams, who leases the Bradley Hills Club, made the announcement, specifying the Doerer will be By the not play. Taking his place in the 1942. That section of the East be- with Bradley Hills on January 1, but there is every possibility that Doerer will take over the post prior.

to that time. needed proof." said Middle Atlantic in 1942 and will boost the player Meanwhile Doerer, who has been P. G. A. prexy. Wiffy Cox. "that good salary limit to \$1.400. golf is based on good form and good going to see to it that every golf suspension imposed on Manager Guy want Chalky Wright." tion at these Leomer - operated pro in this section and many Lacev of the Lynchburg Senators public courses, has resigned his conand correct hitting position are the of the last regular season.

Has Been Match Promoter. Doerer, a good golfer himself, has promoted many tournaments on the tional body, as outlined at Chicago.

## Furr Cocky Awaiting **Gets Feather Title** Scrap With Zivic **By Beating Lemos** At Uline Arena Los Angeles Mexican

Offered Robinson Bout If Victor, Says He'll **Take Fritzie Apart** 

Durable Phil Furr has snother By the Associated Press. class when he faces Fritzie Zivic burgh Jackie Wilson, a boxing cutie next Wednesday at Uline Arena with in 10 years of knocking around and Matchmaker Johnny Atell promis- being knocked about, is new feathing the local welterweight a chance erweight champion of the National Boxing Association. against Ray Robinson if he passes Wilson-not to be confused with

Zivic in commendable style. Furr accuses Zivic of having run Angeles and Cleveland. Ohio-deout on him three times when the cisively outpointed Richie Lemos, latter was welter champion and fol- Los Angeles Mexican, in 12 rounds lows with the usual promise of tak- at Olympic Auditorium last night. ing the latter apart when they tan- It was Lemos' first defense of the gle next week. Zivic is among those title he lifted from Petey Scalzo Robinson has toppled. last summer. The new champ If plans for the Furr-Robinson weighed 12512: Lemos, 125%. A camatch go through, and Atell prompacity crowd of 9.000 saw the show.

ises they will, the affair will be held in Washington sometime in February. Robinson already has agreed at to fight Furr. Atell said, and added that "it's not my policy to make promises and then not fill them. I will produce Robinson to fight Furr or lose his crown. Richie tried if he beats Zivic the way he says

he will." Furr naturally enough is full of Jackie weathered the storm. predictions of what will happen to Zivic next week. "Zivic never wanted me when he was champion and (Reds) Cochrane is just as bad, mentarily slowed the Easterner If I could have caught Zivic the with a body attack, but the rest of night Red beat him I'd have knocked the way Wilson never allowed the him out.

"Some of the cuties who specialize sembling a damaging blow. in outsmarting fellows might beat me." he admitted. "but I can lick the whole affair in their terse comboys like Zivic and Cochrane any day in the week and I'll prove it next Wednesday.

Virginia Ball League Lengthens Season,

### Will Face Again Soon.

**Outpointed in First** 

Lemos Tries for Kayo.

Defense of Crown

at his championship. Under terms of a \$1,000 forfeit posted before the scrap, they'll go it again in

who has a big following in the Virginia Baseball League will play Mexican colony here, swore he'll win that one. Said Wilson

Said Wilson: "This is what I've been waiting As Three Fullbacks In their annual winter meeting 10 years for. I'll be glad to mix body, hand and foot action. I am here the directors rescinded a 60-day with Lemos again. After that I

amateurs are supplied with this con-clusive evidence that good form an umpire in Lynchburg's final game cently. That is one reason Jackie By the Associated Press.

was a 2-1 underdog last night. CHICAGO. Nov. 19.-Fullbacks fundamentals of a good golf game." The league voted to open the 1942 but he wasted no time in making are dominating ground gaining hon-The pros discussed many angles of schedule on April 30 and close on the odds look silly. He said he ors in the National Pro Football the teaching program of the na- September 7. The Shaughnessy play- would do it again. against both League Lemos and Wright, so he can wear

## Pittsburgh's Wilson Courage of Millner, McChesney **Bulwarks Redskins for Giants**

Spunk Keeps Badly Needed Ends in Game; Adverse Comparisons Don't Worry Team

### By BILL DISMER, Jr.

If a four-lettered word meaning courage wasn't as synonymous with Bob McChesney and Wayne Millner as the numbers 19 and 40 they wear, the Redskins would be in danger of being without two more offensive threats on Sunday when they make their last-stand LOS ANGELES. Nov. 19 .- Pitts- fight against the Giants in New York.

Crippled hand and foot by injuries which would keep less courageous men on the bench, Millner was excused from practice altogether yesterday while McChesney took only a light workout with the rest of the team. Millner.\*

with a painful right knee which was stand better than an even chance twisted in Chicago, has been limpto win, for with Sammy Baugh ing ever since the Bear game ended, Welterweight Jackie Wilson of Los and Frankie Filchock in there while the thumb on McChesney's pitchin' and callin' the plays, the right hand is so badly sprained that Tribe's attack won't lack for dithe former U. C. L. A. ace has been versity. On top of all this. Ed Juswearing a special brace for the past tice will be ready to take his place two games in the regular line-up again Sun-

Display Unusual Fortitude. day and they don't make any bet-We don't underestimate the spunk ter targets for Baugh's passes than of the average football player, but the Chugger. we've seen guys with lesser aches Not Worried by Comparisons. and pains sitting on the bench with It's all right with the Redskins

an all-too-fearful expression that Wilson started throwing left jabs perhops their coach will ask them to that the Giants ran up that 49-14 the opening bell. He piled up such a big margin that Lemos knew. play

But here's a prediction: As long as going into the final canto, that he McChesney can get close to a pass. had to uncork a knockout punch he'll make a desperate effort to catch it, bad hand or no bad hand, and twice sent Jackie back on his and as long as Millner can walk. heels with stiff rights . . . but he'll run, regardless of any physical torture it involves. Lemos took only three rounds.

with one even. In the sixth he mopiece, but when two guys have little Mexican to land anything re-The boxers just about summed up they drop

ments afterwards. "He never hurt me once. He just

bothered me a lot." said Lemos. "Lemos is a good boy. but he

didn't give me much trouble. Even his hard lefts didn't hurt much: I caught most of them going away," said Wilson

Jackie will give Lemos first shot

the Olympic within 30 days. Lemos Manders Top Rusher

gory

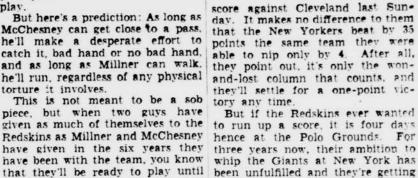


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The Giants can win the Eastern championship of the National Football League by defeating the Redskins Sunday, or Washington can retain its sectional title outright by capturing its three remaining games Statistics released today showed but the best the Brooklyn Dodgen can hope for is a tie. that fullbacks held the top three Here's the standing of the Eastern places among the ball carriers and contenders with their remaining that seven of the 10 leading ground schedules: gainers operated from this position. Pug Manders of Brooklyn headed Washington -----Brooklyn Remainine Games



a little sore about it. What's more And don't think the Redskins we've heard them make two vows can't use both next Sunday. Bob to wallop those Giants next Sunday Seymour undoubtedly has given .- the first time as they undressed them another fine ball-carrying after getting licked by Tuffy Leeback and Andy Farkas at last looks mans & Co. in the season inauguready to give the kind of a perform- ral, and only last Sunday in their ance which earned him an all- dressing room at Wrigley Field.

league berth in 1939. But the In-They still may be short on mandians are going to need all the po- power, and while what they have tential point scorers they can get may not be physically perfect, but as against the Giants, and McChesney long as that spirit-so vividly exand Millner are two of that cate- emplified by McChesney and Millner is there, we'll ride with the

If they can hold up, the Redskins Redskins,

# Skins' Task Is Tough To Stay in Running For Eastern Title

SPORTS.

behind them.

Nolte's injury is more than balanced by several hurt Central including players. tore several muscles in his side. He will not start tomorrow and may not be able to play at all. Valanos passed up. with a "charley horse" played only proved much since but at least he is slated to start, although how long he will last is problematical.

Denikos Is Central Mainstay. It is likely that a lot of Central's

punch will be built around Mike the Executive Committee. Denikos, who last week filled the breach with some excellent kicking and passing, although his forte is pass-receiving. Maurice Horton is another young Central back who lately has been carrying a big load with a lot of plunging.

Bobby Mess will be at the quarterback post calling signals, while other backs certain to see action tomorrow are Johnny Ward, Gene Dunn and possibly Bob Troll.

Both teams also can count on good ends and lines, with Central's Jack Samperton and Anacostia's Elmer Leukhardt rated among the best ends in the city. Bob Hill of Central and Dick Faircloth of Anacostia are not far behind them in ability. Among the good linemen are Central's Wilbur Rock, tackle, and George Lavinder, center, and Anacostia's John Penn, guard, and Bruce Hulett, tackle.

Probable line-ups: Central, Hill (25) Rock (24) Tucker (19) Lavinder (33) Lawler (31) McGrath (41) Samperton (12) B. Mess (16) Valanos (27) Deriber (18) Anacostia, Leukhardt (11 Hulett (15) Bailey (7) Yahraes (6) Penn (13) Durham (25) Faircloth (8) Blaine (12) Neison (22) Burbach (4) (11) Burbach (4) Hoffman (20) Denikos (18) Horton (13)

Anacostia reserves—Mathieson (1), H-r ron (2), Day (3), Pinkerton (5), Spudis (9), Collins (10), Dobechultz (14), David-son (16), Drevier (17), Ross (18), Fia-hertry (19), Nolte (21), Sweeney (23), Batey (24). his own plane from one golf spot to said Johnny. another. Snead

Batey (24). Central reserves — Heller 11). Silver-stone (14), Grosbean (15). Roberts (17). Troll (20). Purrin (21). J. Mess (22). Fais (23). Thomaides (26). Ward (29). Rick-wine (30). Dunn (32). Mould (34), Gold-berg (35). Kurz (36). Chacos (37). Greg-ctr (38). Mortis (39), Remson (40). Chi-pouris (42). Wrishi 43). Petrone (44). Wallis (45). Hilsenberg (46). Mulligan (47). Cook. Weiss. Himmelfarb. Bulla was flying home to Greens- gave Johnny the O. K. to take the boro from Pinehurst the other day air and wing back to Greensboro. when three Army planes closed in on him and forced him to the and we don't like strange planes in ground. Red-faced he stepped out the air unless they can show they of the ship. "What's the big idea?" aren't enemy ships." was the parting he asked.

Nominations for officers and Ex- public courses and has brought to ecutive Committee members, to be Washington for exhibition matches Coach Jan voted upon at the U.S.G.A. an- at East Potomac Park this year Jankowski's two backfield aces. Jim nual meeting in January, include such prominent professionals as Kurz and Stanley Valonos. Kurz representatives from the Pacific Jimmy Thomson. only recently recovered from a frac- Northwest and the New York. Bos- Henry Picard and Clayton Heafner. tured collarbone and against West- ton, Chicago, Philadelphia and At- He also promoted a match in which duties at Miami Beach's swanky ern last week almost immediately lanta areas, together with men from Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler, Ohio and Minneapolis, but the well-known feminine golf pros, ap-Middle Atlantic area has been peared.

George W. Blossom, jr., of Chi-2 minutes last week and hasn't im- cago will become president. Nominations for U. S. G. A. posts are equivalent to election at a cut and dried annual meeting, but this year five Ohio clubs have independently

the national links body.

nominated Robert A. Stranahan for Lack of a representative in this

lumbia Country Club through the Twenty-one more missed in one or efforts of Dr. Walter S. Harban, two details, and several more missed who was a vice president and mem- in other details. ber of the Executive Committee of

Semifinalists All Good Swingers. The four semifinalists in the

hand action pays.

Sectional golf bodies operating championship all came from the around Washington will keep on first group, or those who conformed getting the national tournament in every particular with the ideal brush-off until they bring enough of swinging the golf club. This move pressure on the U. S. G. A. to ob- was part of the uniform teaching tain representation on the big com- program of the P. G. A. "This proves again, if we ever mittee.

Golfer Bulla, Piloting Own Ship,

'Brought Down' by Army Airmen

From now on Johnny Bulla, the | "Where are your identification

flying golf professional. isn't going markings?" asked the flying officer

Indian Creek Country Club the latter part of this week, and will be back in Washington early in April. In his new post at Bradley Hills Dezendorf Reciprocity Winner. A. G. (Otts) Dezendorf, Washing-Doerer will have complete charge

ton Golf and Country Club star. of the golf end of the business. stole the show and walked off with Washington golf pros have before a 22-pound turkey as the top prize them today a clear picture of why in a golf tourney for reciprocity club members at Washington. Dezendorf good golf form and proper body and

played one of those dream rounds Gene Larkin, Woodmont pro, which seldom comes to the average back from the National P. G. A. amateur.

leg of the lengthy automobile trip

to Miami. Bob will take over his

meeting, last night laid before the He scored a two-over-par 72. sector on the major U. S. G. A. com- local pros gathered at Bannockburn which included a 7 on the easy par-4 mittee is a partial explanation of a recapitulation of a check by fifth hole. At this hole he pitched the fact that the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. authorities on the style and over the green, pitched out short. area has been passed over in as- form of the qualifiers for the P. G. A. and then went over again getting signment of major championship championship last July. Checked for down in two putts for a 7. Other affairs. The National Open cham- correct hand, body and foot action., net winners were: Bill Kline, 75; pionship of 1921 came to the Co- 40 pros fell into the top class. A. L. Miles, 75; H. S. Stine, 75; Leon Hopkins, 76; Fred Moulton, 76.

Have you ever heard of a golfer

knocking two balls out of bounds and still scoring a 4 on a par-4 hole? Yep, it happened at Beaver Dam. Woodside parked two tee shots in the tennis court, which is out of bounds, walloped a third tee shot about 80 yards from the green and holed an 8-iron shot for the par 4. Playing with him were C. B.

Daley Leads, Harder

Few Steps Back as

**Big Ten Rusher** 

By the Associated Press.

backs.

Hartman, Jesse Strong and J. R. Palmer. The out of bounds penalty at Beaver Dam is distance only, as at most of the local clubs.

off system again will be in effect. Plans for a larger circuit may the N. B. A. crown over one ear, the develop at the next meeting, as New York bauble over the other. Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro. Winchester, Redford and Danville left Washington today on the first

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 19 .- The

130 games. 10 more than last season.

reportedly are interested in joining the league. Present members are Bartender to Grapple Petersburg. Harrisonburg. Staunton. Salem, Newport News and Lynch- On Turner Program

**Pigeon Show Sunday** To Attract More Than 500 Birds

burg

A pigeon show expected tract 500 birds-half from local lofts and the other half from New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and Harrisburg-will be held Sunday in the Heurich gym

Under the auspices of the racing pigeon fanciers of Washington and For Army-Navy Tilt vicinity, the show will open at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and run all

day, with judging commencing at noon. Altogether, there will be 28 classes, based on the distances the entrants have flown, with three sylvania and Baltimore & Ohio prizes at stake in each class. A sil- Railroads. ver trophy will go to the best bird

judged on their appearance and get fans to the stadium in plenty condition. Two of America's foremost pigeon judges will be here for the occasion. Lt. John Mahaffey of Philadelphia tached to all trains. and Joseph Bareis of New York.

Jack Reid of Washington is superintendent of the show. The show is open to the public at a nominal charge.

D. C. P.'s Want Games

exhibitions scheduled today at the Sunday games and one for tomorrow are wanted by the D. C. Arcade at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Penal Institution eleven. Call the He will play a match against chief clerk of the Occoquan division local expert and follow this with at National 6000, branch 658. an exhibition of trick shots.

### eemans, Danowski Give Giants CHICAGO. Nov. 19 .- The pros have nothing on collegiate gridders **Passing Threats to Redskins**

rookies for the season last Sunday pecial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .-- Sudden development of Tuffy Leemans into Fordham, cracked a shinbone. To Sunday will leave Union Station at a crack passer and the recall of offset his loss. Coach Steve Owen Ed Danowski has given the Giants has recalled Dick Horne, another a dangerous aerial attack of their flankman, from the Paterson Panown to hurl against the Redskins thers, New York farm team. Horne

a star for Oregon last year, weight Leemans completed six out of 210 and stands 6 feet 2 and had

Owen is standing pat on his start-

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Howie Yeager and Dom Principe are The Giants lost one of their his running mates.

Promoter Joe Turner now has a the list for the seventh conseculocal boy to feature on his rassling tive week with 379 yards. However, program as another means of whip-ping up interest in the mat art as he lost ground to Green Bay's Clarke displayed in the arena ring. He Hinkle, who produced 55 yards against the Chicago Cardinals Sunis George Bruckman, bartender at day and now has a total of 335. Dick downtown hotel, who recently Riffle. Pittsburgh veteran, jumped made his professional debut in from seventh to third place by get-Newark. ting 66 yards against Brooklyn to For his opening test here tomor-

row night Bruckman has been as- bring his total to 309. Frank Filsigned a toughie, a 30-minute go chock of Washington is the only against Stanley Pinto. The featured other player to reach the 300 mark engagement has Nanjo Singh meet- with 307. The leaders: ing George Koverly.

# **Special Train Service**

Green Bay players retained their Direct trains to Philadelphia's leaderships in other departments. Municipal Stadium for the Army-Cecil Isbell, the league's top passer, Navy game on November 29 were maintained his pace of completing announced today by both the Pennat least one touchdown pass a game. In 169 attempts he has completed a

total of 94 passes for 1.221 yards. All scheduled departures, which Eleven of them have gone for touchin the show. The pigeons will be will start at 8:30 a.m., are due to downs Don Hutson caught two more

of time for the pre-game parades passes Sunday, running his total to of the Middies and Cadets. Trains 42. good for 537 yards. Hinkle added will be composed of both parlor car another field goal, his sixth, and and day coaches, with diners at-

by two. Former Cue Champion Less Than 500 Tickets In Exhibitions Here For Giant Game Left

Willie Mosconi, former world Less than 500 of the batch of pocket billards champion, has two 6.000 Redskin-Giant tickets sent down from New York remained to be

Hinkle, Green Bay Riffle, Pittsburgh

Riffle. Pittsburgh Filchock. Washington G.McAffee, Chi Bears

sold here early today and officials of the Washington team advised that the sale will close at 6 o'clock tonight. The same deadline holds for reservations which have been

made General Manager Jack Epsey said that this year's supply was limited to 6,000 because the Giants would not guarantee satisfactory seat locations of any tickets in excess of that figure.

when Vince Dennery, an end from and the first of several special trains 7:30 a.m.

New York-With Washington and Brook-Washington-With New Yo Bay and Philadelphia Brooklyn-With Pittsburgh With New York, Green

If the Redskins and the Giants tie Sunday, the Giants still can cop the title by tying or beating the Dodgers on December 8, regardless what the Redskins do against of the Packers and Eagles.

If Washington beats New York, it can lose either to Green Bay or Philadelphia and still tie the Giants only if the latter bows to Brooklyn. Brooklyn's only chance to figure in what may yet wind up as a threeway tie is for Washington to beat New York and either the Packers or Eagles, while it whips Pittsburgh Steelers and the Giants in the final game. In that eventuality, a twogame playoff would decide the Eastern title, lots being drawn to decide the first-game opponents, the winner meeting the team drawing a bye. Ties during the regular season do

not affect the percentage of a team. only to the extent that they may leave it with less victories than a rival contender.

now leads Ward Cuff of New York Cleveland Park 'Y' Seeking Odd Game

Held to an even break in two games yesterday. Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. football supporters hoped to make it two out of three

today as their 120-pound team met the Wesley Heights Alley Cats on the American University gridiron. The "Y's" 105-pound team downed Friends School's eleven of that class, 12-0, yesterday at Friends, while the 135-pounders lost at Lan-

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don School's field, 6-12. HARRISON A DIATORS

The game will start at 2 o'clock CREEL BROTHERS 1511 14th ST N W DEcatur 4220



**Transcontinental Gaels Hit Road Again** Colorful Team Making Eleventh Long Trip in Fordham Series

to flit lightly over the Carolina

are going on. Burly Johnny flys

With him travels Sam

landscape when Army maneuvers

By RUSS NEWLAND. The Star's Special News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .--St. Mary's College, acknowledged as a leader in mass movement

of football troops across country, is making its eleventh transcontinental trip to play Fordham in New York City next Saturday.

It's a record unparalleled in the history of the sport, and so far as is known, the two schools plan to continue the rivalry indefinitely. Fordham is slated to make its first visit to the Pacific Coast next year, to meet the Gaels in San Francisco.

Many of St. Mary's footballers are making their third crosscountry round trip as members of the team.

Colorful Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, then coach, and Louis Lefevre, athletic director, arfor the first Fordham ranged game in 1930. Both are out of the picture now, but Norman "Red" Strader, the Gaels' all-America fullback of 1925 and

Behind the scenes preparations are long and involved. There are such matters to be attended to as equipment for the team. the doctor, the trainer and a list of supplies as lon gas your arm.

The trainer's medical chest provides about everything but a motorized ambulance. He can dig out razors, blades, toilet soap. cough sirup. 5,400 yards of tape, or what is your order, please? Two stationary

Why certainly. juries.

is in his glory here. Among team equipment are such items as 375 gallons of home campus drinking water; woolen underwear for changing climate; a lecture blackboard and a projection machine for movies of previous games.

exercise bicycles?

There are three pairs of crutches, large, medium and small, and everybody hopes nobody will need them. Two tubs take up a lot of room, but they're fine for treatment of certain in-Frank Medina, the

squatty Cherokee Indian trainer,

have taken in Mexico and Canada as well as most of the United States. The 1939 jaunt topped all in mileage-more than 9,000 miles. Ten Fordham games have accounted for approximately 71.000 miles. It isn't all sight-seeing. The players average about four hours'

in charge of the Army air group.

"Didn't know I needed them,"

Ensued much hurried telephoning

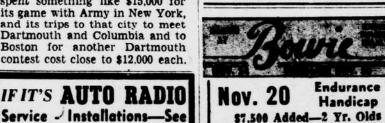
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shot of the Army fiyers.

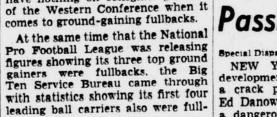
"We're having a war around here

study daily and have a faculty adviser along with them. The round trip accounts for a pretty penny, averaging \$8,000 for a party of 40, including 33 play-

This sounds like important money, but remember that in the times of 1928 Stanford boom spent something like \$15,000 for its game with Army in New York, and its trips to that city to meet Dartmouth and Columbia and to Boston for another Dartmouth contest cost close to \$12.000 each.



a 109.5 average.



Minnesota, who led with a game average of 109.5 yards by rushing; Pat Harder of Wisconsin with 107.6. Jack Graf of Ohio State with 85 and Bob Westfall of Michigan

with 82. Otto Graham of Northwestern completed half of his 52 passing attempts to maintain his lead in this department with an average gain per game of 71.6 yards. Dick **Fisher** of Ohio State also held on chock to first place in total offense (running and passing) with a game average of 124 yards. Daley, despite the fact all his gains were made by running, was second to Fisher with

Daily Double Closes 12:45 P. M.

# The collegians were Bill Daley of Sunday

DILATIN

seven passes against the Rams last caught four touchdown passes in week for 117 yards and a touchdown six games with Paterson and now boasts an efficiency per-

centage of .449 for the season, the ing backfield of Leemans, Ward Cuff. 10th best passing record in the Nello Falaschi and George Franckleague. Danowski hasn't hurled as the latter having come along by many, but 9 out of 15 completions leaps and bounds in the last two gives him a 60 per cent record- games. In the second-period backbetter than either of the Redskins' field, Len Eshmont has been shifted aces, Sammy Baugh or Frank Fil- to tailback, while Andy Marefos,



# Single Day's Report of 1,050 Entries in Star Pin Tourney Seen as Record

# Memberships of 12 Leagues at Penn **Enter in Body**

### List Swelled by Loops From Convention Hall, Arcadia, Brookland

### By ROD THOMAS.

What may be the largest single batch of entries ever announced at one time for a duckpin tournament turned up today for The Star's Defense Bond event with the sparkling Penn Recreation, under management of young Julian Himmelfarb, as the principal producer.

From the Penn Recreation came no less than an even dozen leagues, composed of 160 teams, entered in a body for the qualification test to be held during the week of December 8.

The Penn entries were: General Land Office, 12 teams; Kilowatt, 10; Farm Credit, 12; Hebrew, 16; Hebrew Independent, 8; Soil Conservation, 16: Financial, 8: Interior, 14; Internal Revenue, 14; Agriculture, 16; Penn Commercial, 16, and Washington Gas Light, 18.

Convention Hall Heard From.

Manager Hap Burtner of Convention Hall announced the full entry of the Capital Transit League of 22 teams, quite a windfall, but with a number of other big leagues at the hall to be heard from, notably the Masonic and Safeway, two of the largest in the city.

From Russ Diehl's Brookland came the Odd Fellows circuit of 12 teams and Monk Fraser at the Arcadia turned in the complete roster of the Spares and Strikes Colorful Eagles Lack Power Forever League of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Economics, with 16 teams.

All added up to 210 teams, or roughly, 1,050 bowlers, enough in themselves to make up a whopping tournament.

But only a start has been made in marshalling the Capital's mapleites to fight with their dollars for the Nation's defense as well as for pieces of the fattest purse ever ofington Eagles as successfully defending their Eastern Amateur fered in a duckpin tournament. The Hockey League championship this season, what with them having sum stands now at \$4,000 in defense savings and will be added to in di- absorbed three defeats in as many matches, but at first glance the rect ratio to the number of con- team at least will be saturated with color-most of it blood red. testants. The fund will start upward as soon as the field passes 5,000, which should be shortly.

Prizes Sure to Attract. Only the capital prizes of a \$1,000 still are among the missing and the defense bond for men and one of Eagles are in the basement for the \$500 for women have been an- first time in three seasons, but there Friday night for a third meeting terday in which all took part. nounced, but a committee is at aren't many complaints. work on a prize list that can be Lessard entrained for River Vale, nothing but attractive to all bowlers. N. J., with the Eagles today saying stars and duffers alike, what with he'll return to Canada rather than full handicaps to be given and no perform with the Orioles. A showlimit set upon the number of sticks down on the case is expected shortly L W. a contestant may receive, with men's and meanwhile the Eagles have been



START FLIGHT HERE-Washington's hockey Eagles went down fighting before New York's Rovers as they made their local debut at Riverside Stadium last night. At left Gordon Davidson of the visitors gets first aid following injury in third period, with

By BURTON HAWKINS.

It may require considerable imagination to depict the Wash-

with Johnstown.

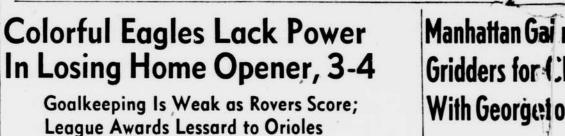
utes, fighting).

Eagles. Dickie Burrage

Lessard McCormack

Courteau Hallowell

Pos. G. R. D. L. D.



## Hoyas Still Are Choices For N. Y. Tilt Despite

morrow against (See getown took a scoring in the Class A fray:

Sandalack Davidson Nordin but all are listed; in the probable Nicholas and Wheeler, while the lat-

tarting nne-up.

repertoire.

**Connecticut Bowling Wizard Expected to Perform Here** 

## Steve Dyak Reported With Jack White's Stars, Billed Against Del Ray

If reports are true, Steve Dyak of the famed Blue Ribbons, who emulated the great Nick Tronsky by literally jumping out of the pin pits to become one of the leading duckpin bowlers of the country overnight, will be in the line-up of Jack White's Connecticut All-Stars when the sharpshooting New Englanders invade Del Ray Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for a match with Hap Newman's brilliant Cavaliers.

Discovered by Frank Barber, sponsor of the powerful Blue Ribbons, Dyak electrified the duckpin world by winning the 1940 United States Open at Waterbury, Conn., with a 15-game national record of 2,116.

White, who currently is leading the strong Southern Connecticut League with a 132 average, will select the remainder of his team from such standout 🔅

Kosky, Herman Ferri, Bill Dente, Ralph Russo, Si Johnson and Fox Healy. Newman will depend on the red-

hot Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Buck Mc-Donald, Ollie Pacini and Eddie Keith to take the measure of the Nutmeggers.

Holds Dixie Open Prelim. Taking advantage of the Thanks- seven straight marks. Kingsolver that cost it first place last week, giving recess of the National Cap- featured Accounting Control's sweep also looms as a major task for the ital League, Hokie Smith has carded over Adjudication No. 4. Top team Lucky Strike sparkplug when Chevy a preliminary tournament at 8 score of 565 gave Adjudication a 2-1 Chase Ice Palace is invaded tonight o'clock tomorrow night at the Lucky win from Recovery. Grover Shep- at 7:30. Strike to gain several paidup en- pard rolled 359 for the losers. tries for the 11th annual Dixie Mandley Kennemore's top 161 was

Open, to be rolled Saturday in fivegame blocks at Lafavette, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall.

-Star Staff Photos.

howitzers as Mac Carboni, Ben will stage a turkey tournament in a brilliant average of 132-9. Stalcup ants will receive full handicaps.

162, Billy Kingsolver posted an all- 129-5. time record of 445 in the O. A. S. I.

also shone with 402.

3-0 victory over Hotels.

tion.

the big poke as Petworth swamped Anacostia with highs of 585-1.713 in the East Washington Church

Bowlers of the I. D. R. A. League League at Mount Rainier. Brock

### reach top form in recent big-time tournaments as the 11th annual Dixie approaches, defending Champion Hokie Smith faces another difficult task tonight when he strives to protect his District League leadership from three worthy rivals. Billy Stalcup, Tony Santini and Cletus Pannell, who lately have closed in on the league's titleholder.

In 30 games Smith has amassed conjunction with its matches to- of Rosslyn, the runnerup, has rolled night at Penn Recreation. Contest- at a 131-13 pace for 21 games. Santini Convention Hall's renowned duckpinner, a pin shy of 130, is third, Sizzling with games of 158, 125 and Pannell of Spillway is fourth with

Hokie Smith on Spot

Lucky Strike Bowler

Pressed by Stalcup,

Concerned over his inability to

Santini, Pannell

As Pace-Setter in

**District League** 

Whipping of his champion Lucky League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Strike team back into winning form Climaxing his record splash with after a stinging rout by Spillway

> In front by a game, the well-balanced Arlington Bowling Center quint will tangle with Brookland Recreation on the latter's home drives at 9:30.

Other matches scheduled at 7:30 are: Clarendon at Hi-Skor, Roger Bruton, league scorer and a member Peacock's Bethesda at Del Ray, of the strong Douglas No. 1 quint, Spillway at Penn Recreation, King Pin at Convention Hall. Rosslyn at Georgetown, Hyattsville at

Charley Smith's top scores of 159 Lafayette and Hiser's Bethesda at and 394 enabled Ray Steelers to take the odd-game from Shoreham in the Arcadia. A glance at the latest figures Diamond Cab League at Brookland

Recreation. Highs of 578 and 1.664 on the all-star circuit reveals eight other bowlers banging the maples gave the Service Station pinmen a for better than 125 averages. In fifth place is Bert Lynn of Del Bob Tuttle sparkled with 147-389 Ray with 127-14 for 24 games. Len to top the male rollers in Arlington Smith. the Brookland Recreation captain, is sixth with 126-24. Milton Bowling Center's Church League while Stehman's 113 and Bethel's Walker of Georgetown is next with 126-14, while close behind are Lind-295 were best in the women's secsay Stott of King Pin with 126-13 and Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor with

Lou Jenkins of Del Ray, who will

along with 125-27. Joe Di Misa,

with 125-9 for 15 games, is a cog

in the formidable Georgetown ma-

chine. Abe Weinberg of Penn Rec-

reation is having a big season with

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Paced by Gene Hargett's 156-401, A. H. Cohen Realty rollers mopped be seeking his fourth 400-set in the up Eddie Tavern pinmen in Clar- loop and his 12th of the season endon's Major League with a high of 1.765. Swink of C. & P. Tele-night in the Rhode Island Avenue phone also posted 401. Hi-Way Shoe Business Men's League, is stepping Repair quint led with 637.

Elmer Gruver's top 158 was the

big poke as Harry E. Nau pinmen marked up highs of 611-1,706 in the Merchants League at Convention Hall, Bob Wallach's 367 was the

Just under the 125-mark are such high light as Washington Gas routed top-flighters as Bill Krauss and Fred (Whip) Litchfield of Rosslyn with 124-27 and averages

125-11.

Manhattan Gains Five Gridders for Clash With Georgetown

Return of Crupples

Thompson (front) and Kenny Ullyot (rear).

There still is some doubt if the Eagles' goalies could halt a Lessard is the property of the rival Baltimore Orioles, three Eagles still are among the missing and the Eagles are in the basement for the second the Binning to Binning the Binnig the Binning the Binnig the Binning the Binn

terday in which all took part. Pat Dolan, guard; Felix Bonadio, center; Frank ILie secker, Johnny Fesko and Jim Wordt, all books shape following a lengthy drill yes-

Fesko and Jim Worst, all backs, were A. J. Healey and W. J. Wheeler injured against Holy, Cross and re- each tallied 9-2 in Class B compeported to be out of! tomorrow's clash, tition, the former losing to W. H.

Jaspers Hope for Upset.

the Jaspers added hope of upsetting

the favored Ho as in the only

Thanksgiving collige game listed

here. Most of ye sterday's drill was

devoted to look ing over George-

town's offense, nerticularly plays running from the famous spread

formation. Just to keep their hand

in, Kopf also ran this boys through

every offensive play in Manhattan's

The Hoya squad was due here

early this afternio on for a workout at the Polo Grounds, scene of to-morrow's game. "Talso on the pro-

gram was a rally of G. U. alumni at

New York supporters particularly

want a look at the big line George-

Hotel Biltmore at 8 o'clock.

Added to Hourich

formed with Parts er Normal School country.

Mack Posnack as one of the smooth-

Pat Kennedy i noted Eastern offi-

cial, has been obtained to referee the Renai contained engagement, which will start at 9 o'clock. A pre-

The Rens have three stars culled

Boswell, Dikke Cumberland and Hil-

lery Brown and own other out-

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By PAUL J. MILLER.

Eagle McCormack holding up his head. In the action shot,

taken earlier, Davidson again is shown (left), with Eagles Art

Twenty boards of simultaneous chess will be played tonight starting at 8 o'clock at 1336 I street N.W., under auspices of Washington Chess Divan, with Donald H. Mugridge, current titleholder of Capital City Chess Club and sometime District champion, the performing kleiner meister. The exhibition is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting Secretary N. P. Wigginton.

Mugridge continues to excel in lightning, or 10-second chess. At the latest Divan transit tourney, he 🔄

Mitchell.

L. Korsstrom 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> J. Sherman 3 L. Minkoff 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> S. Naidel 3 L. N. Ponce 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C. Sieweke 3 Dr. H. Klein 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. Weyl 1

game to W. N. Woodbury of Alabama in he 1941 classic at Atlanta. What is the

 Special Dispatch to The Star.
 Iatest Divan transit tourney, ne scored nine victories, downing such scored nine victories, downing such veterans as L. N. Ponce, Dr. H. V. Klein and Simon Naidel. Individual tan's stock for its gri diron closer to took of the score ing in the Class A fray;
 R-B3. and one mating variation is: 1 R-B3. RKK: 2 KI-QB7 discovered checkmate. Three points to W. K. Uteridge Jacobson. Logan, H. Miller, Rosert, David, Boger, and one point to Davis, Carlton.

 Southern Chess Championship.

Southern Cness Champonship. the Black, White, Black, litchell, Woodbury, Mitchell, Woodbury, 1. p.K4, p.K4, 13, QXQ, RXQ, 2. B-B4, K1-KB1, 14, K1-R3, B-B4, 3. p.Q3, p.Q4, 15, p.B3, K1-Q6, 4. pxp, Rixp, 16, B-K3, K1-X6, 5. Q-K2, K1-QB3, 17, B-Q4, B-K2, 6. B-QK15, B-Q3, 18, K1-K1, P-B4, 7, P-Q4, Q-O, 19, R-K, B-Q3, 8, BXK1, PXB, 20, B-K5, K1-Q6, 9, PXP, BXP, 21, R-K3, BX3, 1, Q-Q3, K1-K15, W. M. P. Mitchell of Massachusetts drops game to W. N. Woodbury of Aiabama in 1944 classic at Atlanta, What is the

Holmes Bakery.

entry fee is \$1, with 50 per cent Bleau, midget wingman. of the contestants at each alley qualifying for the final in which they will bowl free.

The setup of the tournament. The setup of the tournament. which offers equal opportunity for all, has been pronounced by bowling the signing of a goalie with more ties desard (translated), 6:39; 2. New York. Thison (Livingstone), 9:57, Penal-troubles, but they could be cured by the signing of a goalie with more ties desard (translated), 6:39; 2. New York. Thison (Livingstone), 9:57, Penal-terostone), 9:57, Penalleaders everywhere as ideal. The next fortnight should reveal wheth- rapid reflexes than an ailing er the Capital's bowlers have set a elephant, plus the reporting of Les telling example for maple shooters Hickey, Ernie Mundey and Jimmy of the Nation, but regardless of how they support the event The Star Tournament will be copied in many cities. Already arrangements are being made, in co-operation with the National Defense savings staff, to duplicate the tournament in a dozen cities with the movement picking up slide. This applies to tenpins as well as duckpins, the American climb aboard the Defense bond did Dickie, and Dickie was no ball

bandwagon Alley Men Show Spirit.

District Duckpin Operators Association and their staffs has been placed effort than heretofore put forth on way and the latter are urged not to suffer. wait for a sales argument by an Fiery little Paul Courteau still is

rewards worthwhile and numerous. change punches.

### Willow Tree Meets Lincoln

Willow Trees Juniors football team meets the Lincoln A. C. tomorrow in a game at Oxon Hill, Md., starting but it was 17-year-old Whitey Weavtime 2:30 p.m.

### Landon Midgets Win

Mailander scored the touchdown and Craft rushed for the extra point to give Landon School's midget eleven a 7-0 victory over St. Albans yesterday.

Five years ago-Jimmy McLarnin easily outpointed Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, in 10-round over-the-weight bout at New York.

honors in the American Hockey

One of the mysteries of the

three-week-old American League

season is how the Rhode Island

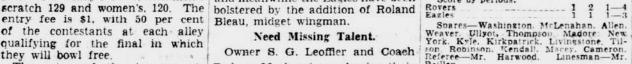
team can score so many goals, yet

the Washington Lions.

Lions' Hockey Opponent Lowly

**But Packs Big Scoring Punch** 

ing away with Eastern Division the net-tending division.



Need Missing Talent.

Owner S. G. Leoffler and Coach Redvers Mackenzie are having their the signing of a goalie with more (boarding), Livingstone (high stick), Mc-Lenahan (tripping), Weaver (tripping), Courteau (interference), McLenahan (hing stick). Second period scoring-3, New York, Nordin (Medynski), 1:18; 4, New York, Hollinger (Nordin, Medynski), 15:15; 5, Washington, Hallowell (Allen, McCormack), 15:54, Penalties-Kyle (slashing), Bur-rage (interference), McLenahan, Tilson (high sticking) Wilson, detained in Canada due to passport difficulties. rage (interference), McLenanan, Thison (high sticking). Third period scoring—6, New York, Nor-din (Hollinger), 12:05; 7, Washington, Courteau (McCormack), 13:05, Penalites —Madynski (charging), Kyle (illegal checking), Davidson (holding), McLenahan (2 minutes, unnecessary roughness), Kyle (5 minutes, fighting). Tilson (2 minutes, unnecessary roughness), Courteau (5 min-utes, fighting).

The Eagles created the impression they'll hold their own when their squad is intact and if and when they locate an acceptable goalie. Leith momentum that promises a land- Dickie and Carl Howell must improve tremendously to aid the Eagles at the net. Howell performed poorly Bowling Congress, ruling body of the big ball game, having hastened to against the Johnstown Bluebirds, as Du Vall Will Captain

of fire as Washington lost a 4-3 decision to the New York Rovers Terps in Contest On members of the Metropolitan before 2.225 fans last night at River-

In that department alone, though. With Generals side Stadium. a large share of the burden of gath- do the Eagles appear less efficient ering entries and many are giving than the 1940-1 champions. There the task greater and more willing never has been too much polish in any tournament by alley men. But | Eagles probably are as smooth as they need lots of co-operation from any rive and if they pay off on league officials to succeed in a big aggressi less Washington won't

alley attendant but on their own content to swing first and ask quesround up the membership of their tions later. "If you don't swing first additional honor of being the only leagues. That a bowler is a member in this league you're soon picking of a league is prima facie evidence yourself off the ice," explains the that he likes competition. In The feuding Frenchman. His conduct Star Tournament he or she will re- may not represent the acme of ceive that under the fairest possible sportsmanship but the customers conditions, at slight cost, with the seem to love his willingness to ex-

As one league official stated it: Paul teed off on the chin of the "It's not a question of us coming in. Rovers' towering Walter Kyle in the The only way to keep a sensible waning seconds of last night's enbowler out of this tournament is to gagement as the Eagles frantically throw him into clink. Maybe that's and futilly attempted to lock the where one belongs who doesn't en- score. New York frustrated that bid, but not before the Eagles had proved they'll provide interesting

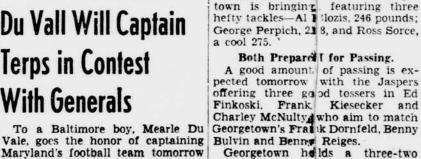
### watching. McCormack Plays Smoothly.

Center Tom McCormack seems the smoothest of the new Eagles. er to whom fans attached admiration. Fast and aggressive, little Weaver will be a drawing card. Referee Mel Harwood inflicted 18

penalties, 11 in the first period when McCormack scored for the Eagles and Red Tilson for the Rovers. The Rovers took a 3-2 lead in the second and two ties. session on goals by Gil Nordin and

Howie Hollinger, offsetting Odie Hallowell's score, and held that margin as Nordin scored to match Courteau's goal in the third period. The Eagles will seek their first victory tonight at River Vale, re-

RIGGS



Eastern League competition. The Maryland's football team tomorrow when the Terps wind up their seaedge in previous games with Manson playing Washington and Lee at hattan.

Baltimore Stadium. Du Vall, a product of Southern High and Mount St. Joseph's there, shares with Jim Wharton, another Baltimorean, the Two Northern Stars three-letter man on the Terrapin

campus. He will be in the left halfback spot tomorrow and calling signals. This will be his last football game,

with City College of New York, to-Wharton Carrying Heavy Load. Wharton also will be carrying a day became the eighth player to load playing before his home town sign with the Washington Brewers closed its season undefeated by routbasket ball team of the American ing Johns Hopkins, 5 to 0, in Balti-As center he likely will play most of the 60 minutes. George League and will be in action Fri- more. The Terps won eight games, Jarmoska, with whom he shared the day night when the Brewers tangle tied Temple, 1-1, and played a job, is out with an injured knee, with the Permissance outfit at scoreless tilt with Navy. leaving Bill Taylor, a sophomore, as Turner's Arena.

the only reserve. Comparisons of records of tomor-row's opponents would give Wash-ington and Lee a slight adge. alington and Lee a slight adge, although Maryland has shown a more of Ne kark and recarded by Coach potent offense, especially in the air. It's main trouble probably will not est pivot men on collegiate courts 6-Men Team Needs Foes

be to score but to keep the Gen- last season. erals from counting oftener. Last year's game at College Park ended in a 7-7 deadlock, leaving Maryland with an edge in the series with eight victories against five defeats liminary game will get under way

Should Maryland win tomorrow it would have its best record since from the 1940 Globe Trotters, pro 1937-three victories and one tie in tournament champions, in Sonny nine games.

**Baltimoreans** With Generals. Aside from Du Vall and Wharton, standing players in Willie Smith, the starting line-up probably will Puggy Bell, Zack Clayton and

include Elmer Rigby, Jack Wright Bruiser Saitch and either Bernie Ulman or John Cirdvak in the backfield; Duke Alexander and Luther Conrad, ends; Reggy Vincent and Ralph Burlin,

of the crowd's support with Harry

Terriers Seek Foes Games with 140-pound opponents tackles, and John Morton and Frank are sought by the Northeast Terriers, who may be communicated, with at The Generals will bid for a share Trinidad 0704. Football! YALE HARVARD

ter yielded games to Vosburgh and Carameli. The individual scoring: W. L. Player. W. L. 9 2 A. Marmor 6 5 9 2 L. Martin 5 6 8 9 2 Maud Scwall 4 9 6 9 7 4 B. Backwith 1 10 Return of these "cripples" gives

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WHITE-14 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

No. 389—One point to Sherwood Tucker. No. 392—Two-mover by E. Hassberg of New York is solved by key move QXP(Q6), and one mating variation is: 1 QXP(Q6). RXQ: 2 KtxR checkmate. Three points to W. Rosett, W. B. Boger, M. Daoud. Charles S. Carlton, Stanley F. Davis (your nota-tion is precise). Wiley M. Fuller (White's moves should be described from White side of chessboard). Daniel F. Longley. H. E. Miller (the motio attached to Finlinson's jewel was of my selection: it is a quota-tion from Keats), and one point to M. L. Jacobson, Clarence J. Wright. Mary A. Lorgen. No. 393—Two-mover by F. Gamage of Brockton. Mass. is solved by key move

Maryland Soccer Team

Maryland's soccer team yesterday

Only two points were scored on

A six-man football team in the

120-pound class, known as the Rock

Creek Recreators, wants a game for

Saturday. Call David Kerlin at Wis-

consin 5282.

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Wheeler Vosburgh

Chess Problem No. 397. "The King of the Cannibal Islands." By J. C. TAYLOR, Lebanon, Tenn., 1875.

BLACK-12 MEN.

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WHITE-12 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

The first game in the series for a free ride in the Rhode Island Avethe women's chess championship of nue Business Men's League. His the United States between Mrs. score also enabled Baumgarten Co. Adele Rivero and N. May Karff was to nick the Shamrocks, 2-1. Jim contested last Sunday at the Mar- Ulrich's 158-392 were the timely shall Chess Club in New York. Anthony Santasiere was awarded rubber game from the champion

in the 1941 New York State Chess leading Jernigan Cleaners a 2-1 win Association Tournament held at Colgate University. Post Office. Trophies for The Star's 1941-2

international two-move problemcomposing tourney have been se-**Buddy Lewis Selectee** lected and ordered. Shortly the rules will be published. Local ama-At Fort Bragg, N. C. teurs are welcome to compete with

the masters. (November 19, 1941.)

## Terps vs. Generals W. and L. No. Marylar

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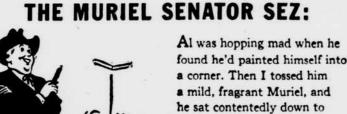
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Reserves. Washington and Lee—(1) Waddington.
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(20) Uiman. (24) Helbock. (34) Mier. (40)
Mont. (44) Brenner. (48) Clayland.
(50) Jarmoska. (54) Taylor. (58) Couch.
(62) Chovanes. (63) Berry. (64) Nar-do. (65) Miller. (67) Armacost. (72) Birn-buam. (73) Dittmar. (74) Hunt. (75)
Maxson. (81) James. (85) Alexander.
Referee—R. A. Carrington (Virginia).
Umpire—A. E. Doran (Ohio). Head lines-man—F. G. Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—L. J. Perry (Elon).



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just enough Navana

a corner. Then I tossed him a mild, fragrant Muriel, and he sat contentedly down to await developments. The fine, clean taste of Muriel's quality tobaccos made waitin' a pleasure.

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CIGAR FOR

Mildred Brockdorff's 143 was the 124-13. El Geib of Del Ray is rolling Little Man Ale, 2-1, in the Mary- at a 124-25 clip. Fred Murphy, Arcadia captain, and Julius Singer of land-District Ladies' League, Alma Convention Hall are tied with 124-23 Mehler fired top set of 376 as the each. Kopy Cats swept Corr's Sport Shop with 1.618. WE BUY PAWN TICKETS

Turning on the heat with 172 and 407, Ed Seay headlined scores of 618-1.695 as 'Tom Boorde's Servicemen whitewashed Washington Navy Yard in the Fort Davis Commercial League. Ed Cleary's 390 gave H. & J. Construction a 2-1 win from Capital City, while Arthur Dove's 380 aided Washington Gas to trim Seventy-Five Optical, 2-1. Pessitore's 135-367 was high as Mike Young's Cafe tripped Avenue Grill, 2-1 despite Bill Buckle's 145-398

Paid-up entries in the King Pin Christmas Handicap were boosted to 11 last night as Guido Trilli tacked

a handicap of 48 to a 355-set to gain wallops as Wilkins Coffee won the the prize for the best played game Neslines. Jenkins' 400 gave the

from the second-place Brookland

HAVANA-MADRID on Broadway at 51st St. TAX AND TIPS INCLUDED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE TO NEW YORK **B**pecial Dispatch to The Star FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 19 .-Stay Saturday Night at the

Buddy Lewis, a fixture with the VANDERBILT HOTEL Washington Nationals for six seaat 34th and Park Ave. Everything for Only sons, is in the Army now. having been inducted as a selectee at the \$13.85 recruit reception center here. The 25-year-old Lewis, a third baseman and outfielder, recently passed the Army Air Corps physical examination. Officials did not say

Leave Union Station B. & O. Saturday 1:25 P.M. Your Complete Ticket Now JIM WALTER what effect his induction as a HOTEL ANNAPOLIS NAtional 9220 Office Open Every Day & Evening selectee would have on the outcome





Heyer at guards. The Providence Reds thus far, three more than the league-leading have given no indication of romp- Indianapolis Capitols or the Hershey and Joe Baugher, Baltimore broth-Bears, their nearest competitors in ers, slated for starting posts in the backfield. Much of the Reds' scoring punch League, what with wallowing in is centered in Ab Collings, a former fourth place, but nevertheless they Eastern Amateur League star. Col-**REDSKINS vs GIANTS** will bring a high-scoring outfit to lings has scored five goals and seven Pole Grounds, New York SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Uline Arena tomorrow night to face assists in sparking the Reds.

## but he still will perform in basket ball and baseball. folk.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941.

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| nber 12 to stockholders of<br>d on November 29.<br>directors by unanimous action  | Am Sum Tob 1 2 17 <sup>3</sup> , 17 <sup>3</sup> , 17 <sup>3</sup> ,<br>Am Tel & Tel 9 22 149 <sup>3</sup> , 148 <sup>3</sup> , 149 <sup>3</sup> , + A<br>Am Tobac 4.50g. 10 50 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 50 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 50 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> + 1<br>Am Tob B 4.50g. 37 52 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 51 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 52 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>3</sub> + 7   | Erie pf A w 1(r) _ 11 414 404 4<br>Eureka Vac C 17 112 112   | 54 - 4 Nat Lead .50<br>414 +14 Nat Malleab 1<br>14 - 3 Nat Oil P 1.45  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |  | Urug 3 <sup>3</sup> 4-4-4 <sup>1</sup> as adj 7956 <sup>1</sup> 3<br>+1 Uruguay 4 <sup>1</sup> as 7855<br>- <sup>3</sup> 4 Uruguay 4 <sup>1</sup> a-4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 7857 <sup>1</sup> 3  | 2 56 <sup>1</sup> 2 56 <sup>1</sup> 2 Lautaro Nitrate 7.5s<br>55 55 Lehigh C & N 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 54<br>2 57 <sup>1</sup> 2 57 <sup>1</sup> 2 Lev Val Coal 5s 54 st  | d 661 661 661 Shares were easier.  |
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| ar common stock dividend by<br>nts per share per annum. This<br>n automatically results in plac-<br>the 6 per cent participating    | Am Wool pf 7k 8 78 77 78 + 3<br>Am Zinc 7 4 <sup>3</sup> s 4 <sup>1</sup> 2 4 <sup>3</sup> s<br>Anaconda 1.50g 55 26 <sup>3</sup> , 26 <sup>3</sup> s 26 <sup>3</sup> s + 1  | Fed Lt&Tr 1a         1         8¼         8¼           Fed Min&S 3g         1         22         22         2           Fed Mogul (1)         2         10%         10%         1  | 20   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Itd Eng&Fy 2 1 354, 354, 354,  | + 5. Alb Per W P 6s 48   | 54 54<br>2 89 <sup>1</sup> 4 89 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>73 <sup>1</sup> 4 74<br>69 62<br>Leh Val N Y 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 50<br>Leh Val R 4s 2003 5<br>Leh Val R 4s std<br>69 62<br>Leh Val N Y 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 50<br>Leh Val R 4s std<br>69 5<br>10 6<br>10 6<br>10 7<br>10 7 | 48         48         48         48           std         27*,         27         27*,         NEW YORK. Nov. 19 (P)           rg         25*,         25*,         25*,         silver,         34*,         unchanged.   |
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| ow for Thanksgiving Day.<br>Railroad Earnings Climb.<br>Pennsylvania Railroad reports   | Benefic L 1.25g.         4         13%         13%         13%           Best & Co 1.60a         2         26         26         26         26           Beth Steel 6g         35         58%         57%         58%         +1           Beth Stip f 7         2         120%         120%         +1  | Gen Public Svc 18 $\vec{r}_2$ $\vec{r}_2$<br>Gen Ry Sig .50g. 2 $12^{1}_2$ $12^{1}_4$<br>Gen Realty&Ut 101 $\vec{r}_4$   | 12 †PacCoast1st  | pf 650 15 14 1414 - 4, W<br>25 2214 22 2214 - 13 W  | Yaldorf Syst I.         3         74         742         75           Yalareen 1.60L.         2         194         19         194           Yalareen 1.60L.         3         35         34%         34%           Yalare H h4         x         3         35         34%         34%           Yalareen L 60L.         6         4         37%         34%         34%   | - 1, B&OSW 505 std   | 3912         3912         Mo K & T 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 78           497         50         Mo K & T 5s 6? A           50         501         Mo K & T adj 5s 6?   | 2114 21 2114<br>253 243 253 Troday, close 62.1 105.0 102.1<br>Prev. day 61.9 105.1 102.0<br>8 77 71 Prev. day 61.9 25.0 102.0  |
| 30 net income equal to \$2.81 a<br>e on the capital stock, against  | Bigelow-San 4 x 3 2712 2714 2712 - 4<br>Black & Deck 2 3 1934 1912 1912 - 1<br>Blaw-Knox 45g. 11 634 638 612 - 3   | Gen Refrac .90g 12 17% 17<br>Gen Shoe .90g 89 9% 9%<br>tGen SCpf1.50k 170 77% 76%  | 17% + 1 Pac Mills<br>9% + 1 Pac T&T pf<br>77% + 1% Packard M.1   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Jard Baking pf.         2         18%         <  | + 14 Benef Ind L 2148 50 99%<br>Beth Steel 38 60 104   | 4 995, 998, 998, Missouri Pacific 5s 65<br>1031-2 104 Missouri Pacific 5s 77<br>1055, 1055, Mo Pac 5s 77 P ctfs   | A.         2712         2712         Year ago         59.9 105.6 100.1           F.         2712         27         2712         1941         nigh         66.5 105.4 102.2           27         27         27         27         1941         nigh         60.2 104.2         99.0  |
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| i with \$3.63 a share in the<br>months in 1940.   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Gimbel Bros 14 74, 74,<br>Gilden Colg 8 14 134, 1<br>Gobel Adolf 1 4, 8,<br>Goodr BF .75g 33 214, 204,   | 14     Parke Dv 1.60       5s     Parmelee Tra       21     + 1s       Pathe Film .3   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | West Pa B pdf 7 10 104 104 104<br>West PP pf4 50 80 116% 116% 116%<br>WaP&P 1.8% 2 17% 17% 17%   |  | 105         105         Missouri Pacific 51ss           2 1091-2 1091-2         Monong P S 412s 60           361-2 37         Mont Pwr 31s 66           57-6         Morris & Es 31s 200  | 49 114 114 114<br>1105 1105 1105 1105<br>107 107 107 107 M'nth ago 114.6 Year ago 1  |
| delphia Electric bonds which  | Bower R B 3         2         29         29         29         -11           Brew Corp 40         3         4         37*         37*         1           Bridgp't B .75g         10         81*         8         81*         1           Briggs Mf 1.50g         17         17*         17*         1         17*         1  | Goody R 1.375g. 10 16 a 164  | 72         Patino M 1.65           16 <sup>3</sup> 4 - <sup>1</sup> 4         Penick&Ford           79 <sup>1</sup> 2 - <sup>3</sup> 4         Penney J C 3           3 + <sup>1</sup> 8         Penn-Dix Cen  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Vestn Md 2d pdf. 1 74 74 74 74<br>Vestn Pac pf. 1 in in in   | - 1, Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct 53,<br>- 3, Bush Term cn 5s 55 583,<br>- 3 Bush Term Bldg 5s 60 751,  | 5%         5%         Morris & Es 4% 55           58         58%         Nashville C & L 4s 78           74         74         Natl Dairy 3% 60   | 35 34 35 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_1  |
| next week. Five or six bids<br>expected next Monday, under  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Constants O USA O TI TI  | $3_4 = 1_8$ Pa-Dix pf 2.5<br>$3^{7}_8 = 1_8$ Penn RR 2g<br>$9^{1}_8 + 1_8$ Peoples D 1.2<br>$7^{1}_8 = 1_8$ Peoples GL&C   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Vestern Un 3c x13 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%,  | + 1. Can N R 4348 55 1081  | 105 107 National Steel 3s 65<br>107 107 New Eng T & T 5s 52<br>106 106 106 New Jer P & L 412s 6   |  |
| rs hope to get the issue and<br>r it at once.   | Bucyrus-E 1g 6 9 <sup>14</sup> 9 9<br>HBucyr-E pf 7 10 116 116 116 + 1<br>Budd Mfg 15 3 <sup>3</sup> s 3 <sup>1</sup> 2 3 <sup>3</sup> s + 1   | Grant WT 1.40. 2 3214 3214 3214 Grant WT pf 1. 1 247* 247*   | 3214 - 58 Peoria & East<br>2458 Pepsi-Co 1.50<br>24 + 12 Pere Marg p   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Westva pf 4.29-50 109 109 109  |  | 110         110         New Orl & N 4 <sup>1</sup> 28 5 <sup>2</sup> 67 <sup>1</sup> 2         68         New O T & M inc 58 54           935         9384         New Orl T & M 58 54           8454         85         N O T & M 5 <sup>1</sup> 28 54   | B         431, 431, 431, 431, 51 LIMSR & G 4s 33         70%, 701           435, 435, 435, 51 LIMSR & G 4s 33 ct         70%, 701  |
| on the company's preferred  | Budd Wheel 43g 1 51k 51k 51k 51k 7 1<br>Dullard C 1.50g 3 211/2 211/4 211/2<br>Burlin M 1 30g 2 181k 181k 181k   | Greyhound 1 6 13'4 13<br>Grum'n A .50g 2 13's 13'4   | 241 <sub>2</sub> + <sup>1</sup> * Pet Milk 1<br>131 <sub>4</sub> - <sup>1</sup> * Petrol Co .200<br>133* + <sup>1</sup> * Phips Dge 1.5  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | White Dent         S07         1         131s         131s         131s           White Mot         75g         2         14         137s         14           White Sew Ma         11         31a         31a         31a         31a   | + ¼ Can Pac 5s 44  | 105 105<br>1 88 88'1 N Y Central 3'2s 97<br>49'4 49'5 N Y Central 3'4s 46   |  |
| payable December 31 to stock-<br>rs of record December 15, and<br>regular quarterly dividend of                                     | Bush Terminal 13 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 3 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + 1<br>†Bush T Bldg pf. 40 22 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 21 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 22 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + 1   | Guantan'o Sur. 14 2 <sup>7</sup> , 2 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub><br><sup>1</sup> Guantan'o S pf. 180 40 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 39 <sup>3</sup> ,<br>Gulf M & Ohio. 2 2 <sup>7</sup> , 2 <sup>7</sup> ,<br>Gulf M & Opf. 1 20 20 2   | 2 <sup>5</sup> a Philco Co 1<br>Philip Mor 3a  | 9 97, 97, 97, 97, 1, W<br>9 97, 97, 97, 97, 1, W<br>1 4 794, 79 79 - 1, W<br>2 4 444, - 1, W  | Villys-Overland 25 1% 1½ 1%<br>Villys-Over pfL 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼<br>Vilson & Co - 4 5% 5% 5%  | Celanese Corp 3s 55 1011<br>Celotex 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 47 w w 95%<br>Cent Ga cn 5s 45 13 <sup>1</sup> 2   | * 101 1011 NY Central con 45 9  | 3 A         47¼         46 <sup>+</sup> 47         St L San Fr 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 78         13 <sup>+</sup> 13 <sup>+</sup> 13 <sup>+</sup> 13         52 <sup>+</sup> 52         52 <sup>+</sup> St L S F 4 <sup>+</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 78 et at         13 <sup>+</sup> 13 <sup>+</sup>  |
| cents a share on the company's<br>non stock, payable December<br>stockholders of record Decem-<br>5.                                | Butter Copper 7 2 <sup>3</sup> 4 2 <sup>3</sup> 4 2 <sup>5</sup> 4<br>Byers A M Co 2 7 <sup>3</sup> 4 7 <sup>4</sup> 4 7 <sup>4</sup> 4<br>Byron Jack 1g 2 9 <sup>1</sup> 4 9 <sup>1</sup> 4 9 <sup>1</sup> 4 - 1<br>Calif Pack 1.50 3 19 <sup>1</sup> 2 19 <sup>1</sup> 4 19 <sup>1</sup> 2 + 3   | Harb-Wikr 1.50. 10 15% 15%   | 39 <sup>1</sup> 2         +4 <sup>1</sup> 2         Phoenix Hose           05         - <sup>1</sup> 4         tPhoH pf4.37           15 <sup>3</sup> 4         + <sup>1</sup> 4         Pillsbury Fl 1           2         Pitts Coal   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Voodw'd Ir.75r 3 2212 2212 2212<br>Voolworth 2s 50 27*, 27 27*,<br>Vorthington P 2 20*, 2012 2012  | - % Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg 13%<br>+ 12 Cent N Y Pw 3% s 62 10712  | <ul> <li>15<sup>1</sup>, 15<sup>1</sup>, N Y Chi &amp; St L 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s</li> <li>13<sup>5</sup>, 13<sup>5</sup>, N Y Chi &amp; St L 4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s</li> <li>107<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 107<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub></li> </ul>   | 17         991, 991, 991, 991, 991, 81 L SW 55 52         37         364           10111, 10111, 10111, 10111, 81 L SW ref 55 90         173, 174         174, 174           8         611, 601, 611, 81         San A & A Pass 45 43         991, 99  |
| ectors of International Busi-<br>Machine Corp., which has a<br>inston office have declared a  | Callahan Zinc  | Hecker Pr .60 15 612 6%  | 58 - 4 Pitts C&I .25<br>124 + 4 Pitts C&I pf   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | VP ev pr pf4.50.         1         54         54         54           Wright Aero 8g         10         101         101         101           Vrigley 3a         1         61%         61%         61%           ale&Towne.60         3         18%         18%         18%  | Cent Pacific 5s 60 50<br>Certainteed deb 5 <sup>1</sup> 2s 48 85 <sup>1</sup> 4  | 4912 50<br>4 85 85<br>10414 10414 N Y Conn 1st 3128 65<br>N Y Conn 1st 3128 65<br>N Y Dock 4s 51  | 943, 943, 943, 944, Seaboard A L ref 43 59 6 6<br>100 <sup>5</sup> , 100 <sup>5</sup> , 100 <sup>5</sup> , Seaboard A L adj 53 49 7<br>62 <sup>1</sup> , 62 <sup>1</sup> , 62 <sup>1</sup> , 62 <sup>1</sup> , Seaboard A L con 63 45 7 <sup>1</sup> , 7   |
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| ary 28, 1942.   | $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Caterpillar T 2} & 11 & 374 & 37 & 3749 + 4 \\ \textbf{Celanese 1.50g} & 3 & 224 & 224 & 224 + 4 \\ \textbf{Celan pr pf 7} & 230 & 122 & 1214 & 122 + 4 \\ \textbf{Celotex Corp 1a} & 2 & 74 & 74 & 74 - 4 \\ \end{array}$   | Houd-H A 2.50. 1 29 29<br>Houd-H B 1g 5 9 834<br>Househ'ld F 4a 2 457 451  | 29 + 14 Pond CC 1.12<br>9 + 14 Poor & Co B<br>451a - 3a Postal Tel pf  | 2         18         18         18         Y  | Restwn SD1.25g         1         1212         1212         1212           Lenith Radio 1g.         1         103         103         103         103           Jonite Products         2         25         25         25         25         25         25   | $\begin{array}{rrrr} - 1_{4} & \text{Chi Burl \& Quin 4}_{25} 77. & 67^{1} \\ + 1_{4} & \text{Chi B \& Q rfg 55 71 A}_{} & 74^{1} \\ - 1_{8} & \text{Chi \& Eastn Ill inc 97.} & 27^{1} \\ \end{array}$  | 67 671 NYNH&H 3 <sup>1</sup> 2s 54<br>731 74 NYNH&H 3 <sup>1</sup> 2s 54<br>26 271 NYNH&H 3 <sup>1</sup> 2s 55<br>633 NYNH&H 4s 55  | 261, 261, 261, 261, So Bell T & T 3s 79, 1093, 1093<br>261, 261, 261, Southern Pacific 33, 546, 765, 761,<br>271, 271, 271, Southern Pacific col 4s 49, 493, 483   |
| mbers of the American Bank-   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Houston Oil 8 4 3 <sup>7</sup> *<br>Howe Sound 3 2 31 30 <sup>8</sup> *<br>Hudson B hig 12 18 <sup>7</sup> * 18 <sup>3</sup><br>Hudson & Man 8 6 6   | 30% - % Procter & G 1<br>18% - % †Proc & G pf  | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$  | Approximate Sales Today<br>1:00 AM _ 200,000 12:00 Noon 35:<br>1:00 PM _ 470,000 2:00 PM _ 58:<br>Total 800,000  | 0,000<br>Chi Gt West in 4 <sup>1</sup> 2s 2038 381<br>Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 812<br>Chi Ind & Leen 6s 66 9  | 4 38 38 NYNH&H4856<br>2 812 812 NYNH&H4857<br>9 9 NYNH&H412867  | 281         275         275         Southn Pac col 4s 49 rg         47         47           51         5         5         Southn Pacific ref 4s 55         621         613           29         287         29         Southn Pacific 41 s 55         624         483           29         287         29         Southn Pacific 41 s 68         483         483  |
| e yesterday and vigorously<br>ed the amendment to the Se-   | Cerro de Pasco 4 15 28 <sup>1</sup> 2 28 <sup>1</sup> 4 28 <sup>1</sup> 4 - <sup>4</sup><br>Certain-teed Pr. 8 2 <sup>3</sup> 4 2 <sup>5</sup> 8 2 <sup>5</sup> 8<br>†Cert'n-t'd P pf 310 30 <sup>1</sup> 2 29 <sup>1</sup> 8 30 <sup>1</sup> 2 + 1 <sup>5</sup>   | Hudson & M pf 2 212 212<br>Hudson Motor 13 34 312<br>Hupp Motor r 12 4 4   | 2 <sup>1</sup> 2 - <sup>1</sup> 2 Pub Sv NJ pf<br>3 <sup>5</sup> s Pub Sv NJ pf<br><sup>1</sup> R Pullman 18   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | "Unit of trading, 10 shares. r In l<br>uptcy or receivership or being reorga<br>under Bankruploy Act. or securitie-<br>umed by such companie" Rates of   | nized Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 384<br>s as- Chi M & St P 412s 89 C 394<br>divi-  | 4 3814 384, NYNH&H cv fis 48<br>4 395, 395, NYO&W gen 4s 55<br>91, 10 NYO&W ref 4s 92   | 3012         30         3012         Southn Pacific 4128 81         485         481           114         114         114         50         Pacific Oreg 4128 77         5014         50           514         514         514         514         514         50         200         200   |
| n of new issues which are to be<br>privately.<br>M. Wiggins, chairman of the  | Chesapeake Cr.         2         33         33         33         -1           Ches & Ohio 3         20         36         34*         36         +21           Chi & Eastn Ill         2         11*         11*         11*         +3           Chi & Eastn Ill         33         5         4'1*         5         +4'1*   | Illinois Cent pf         2         17         17           Indap P&L 1.60.         12         16         15%           Indian Refining.         1         7%         7%  | 17<br>15 <sup>7</sup> <sub>8</sub> - <sup>1</sup> <sub>8</sub> Pure Oil pf 6<br>15 <sup>7</sup> <sub>8</sub> - <sup>1</sup> <sub>8</sub> Pure Oil pf 5<br>7 <sup>7</sup> <sub>8</sub> + <sup>3</sup> <sub>8</sub> Purity Bk 1.2  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | lends in the approximg table are as<br>isbursements bused on the last quar-<br>r semi-annual doclaration. Unless of<br>vise noted, special or extra dividend<br>ot included ratex dividend.  | rteriv. C M & St P adj 5s 2000 2   | 25 25 NYW&B412846<br>25 25 Niag Falls P 312866  |  |
| ation, was the first witness.<br>s were Edward C. Brown, pres-  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |  | 91 -1 Radio cv pf3.<br>704 + 34 Radio-Keith  | 50. 4 55 54 <sup>1</sup> , 55 + $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Or. 7 2 <sup>1</sup> , 2 <sup>3</sup> , 2 <sup>1</sup> , 2 <sup>3</sup> , 2 <sup>1</sup> , a   | tock. e Paid iant year. I Payable in i<br>r Declared or pand so far this year. h<br>ble in Canadian funds. k Accumu<br>lividends paid or declared this year.   | Stock.         Chi & NW 4 <sup>1</sup> 25 2037 C         163           Pay-         Chi & NW cv 4 <sup>3</sup> 45 49         11           1 De-         Chi & NW 4 <sup>3</sup> 45 87         243  | 164, 164, 164, Norfolk Southn 58 61<br>2 13, 13, Norfolk Southn 58 61<br>4 245, 245, Norf & W 1st 48 96   | 0. 102% 102% 102% Spokane Int 4128 2013. 36 351<br>ct. 27% 27% 27% Stand Oil N J 2348 53. 105 105<br>129% 129% 129% Stand Oil N J 38 61. 106% 106%<br>41% 41 41% Studebaker cv 68 45. 106% 106%  |
| First National Bank, Chi-<br>and Edward L. Love, vice pres-<br>Chase National Bank.<br>by declared that compulsory                  | CPT pr pf 2.50. 1 52 52 52 + 1<br>Chi RI⪻ 8 $\frac{1}{18}$ $\frac{1}{18}$ $\frac{1}{18}$   | Insurshares.10g.         5         7         7           Interchem 1.60.         4         233         23           Intrcontl R.40g.         2         5         5   | 7<br>23% + % Rayonier .75<br>5 + % Rayonier pf 5<br>Reading Co 1   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Bonds  | Chi & NW gen 5s 87   | 4 244 25<br>4 1714 1714 Norn Pac gn 3s 2047<br>31 31 Norn Pac 4s 97<br>44 44 Norn Pac 412s 2047   | rg 395, 395, 395, 705, Ter RR As St L 4s 53 1111, 1111<br>71 701, 703, Texas Corp 3s 59 1071, 1071<br>481, 481, 481, Texas Corp 3s 65 1073, 1075   |
| ration with the S. E. C. of pri-<br>placed securities would im-<br>the flow of capital into indus-                                  | City I & F 1.20 4 954 912 912 + 1<br>Clark Eq 3.25g 3 3438 3438 3438 + 1   | a Intl Agri pr pf 3 44% 44   | 4412 + 12 tReal S H pf<br>5212 - 1 tReis&Co 1st<br>4514 - 34 Reming R .80  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | By private wire direct to The Sta<br>Approximate Transactions Today  | Chi R I & P 4125 52 A 125<br>Chi R I & P cv 4155 60 11   | 2012 2014 Norn Pac 55 2047 D<br>1214 1254 Norn Pac 65 2047<br>114 114 Nor States Pwr 3125   | 53         52%         53         Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D.         61%   |
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# **Near East Lecturer Declares** Turkey Is Cool to Reich

**Von Papen Receiving** 'Cold Shoulder' at Ankara, He Says

Turkey was described as a nonbelligerent ally of England and as a country "not very cordial to Germany," by Dr. Sydney N. Fisher of Ohio State University in a talk yesterday in the Near East series of lectures at the Shoreham Hotel.

At present the speaker said that Turkey realizes it is more advantageous for England to win the conflict than Germany. The stand of Turkey today, he said, is that she does not want to fight, but that she will if attacked.

In discussing the Turkish feeling toward Germany, Dr. Fisher pointed out that German Ambassador von Papen often received the "cold shoulder" in Turkey and that when Propaganda Minister Goebbels visited the country his baggage was ransacked and the film in his camera destroyed. He also recalled that recently a friend of his in Turkey, who looked like a German, had to ask for police protection.

Not a Distatorship.

Dr. Fisher, who has lived in Turkey and taught at Robert College there, defended modern Turkey against the charge that it is a dictator rather than a republican state. He pointed out that there is universal suffrage for election of representatives to the Grand National Assembly. Although there is only one party now, he said, the Peoples' party is including more and more people of Turkey.

The speaker also outlined the history of the country and its growth since the last World War. He cited the efforts of the nation to build up the industries and resources of the country, the attack on illiteracy and the work to raise the standard of living.

The statism of Turkey, Dr. Fisher said, was not really state capitalism. He said that the Turkish Government understood that the state would have to do the things which individuals could not do. He pointed out that after years of war there was little capital left and that the country had had unfortunate results in using foreign capital. The state, therefore, took over the task of constructing railroads, dams and factories for local raw materials.

### Mrs. Clapper Speaks.

Dr. Fisher was introduced by Dr. Livingston Wright, former president of Robert College, and at present with Col. William Donovan's Coordinator of Information office. Chairman of the day was Mrs. William C. Johnstone.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president of the series, opened the meeting with a brief talk on civilian defense.

The speaker next Tuesday morning will be Dr. John Van Ess, who will discuss "Sidelights on the Near

East."





Ballet Russe de Monte Carol, with National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

EXHIBIT. Photographs, sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE. "Physical Aspects of Marriage," by Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. OUTING.

Five-mile gallop in Rock Creek Park, sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Meet at end of Mount Pleasant streetcare line, Mount Pleasant street and Park road N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow.

DANCES. All States Club, Washington Ho-

tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Senators' Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10

o'clock tonight. Delta Theta Phi Fraternity of Georgetown University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. St. John's College Cadet Regi-

ment, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Government Printing Office, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Women's Bar Association, May-flower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sons of the American Revolution. Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, under auspices of Police and Firemen's Post, No. 29, American Legion, Linthicum Institute Hall, 3116 O street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

School Dance Tonight The Woodward School for Boys

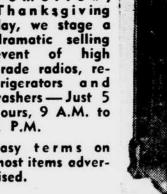
will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium, 1736 G street N.W.

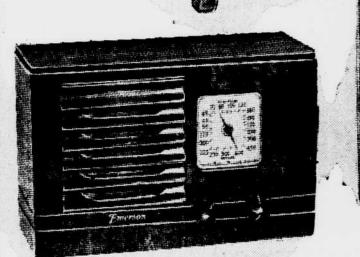
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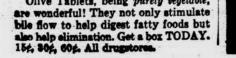
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# \$179,203 Given In Single Day **Spurs Chest**

## 31.13 Per Cent of Goal Already Reached, Workers Are Told

Community Chest volunteers will go out into the field today to wind up the first week of general campaigning encouraged by the fact that vesterday's addition of \$179 .-203.64 represented the largest single day's report in the current drive. Another boost to hopes that the

goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached here before the close of the campaign next week came from the announcement of Herbert L. Willett. jr., Chest director, that one-fifth of the people listed as potential givers already have contributed nearly onethird of the quota.

The grand total now stands at \$622,655.14. representing 31.13 per cent of the goal. These results still are approximately \$196,000 behind the figure at this period of last year. Picture Changes for Better.

As the number of pledges obtained during the present campaign were several thousand ahead of the comparative total for 1940, even though contributions were considerably behind, there had been fear on the part of some of the Chest leaders Contaminated Food that the average donor was reducing terday's reports, however, changed the picture. Individual subscrip-tions dropped to nearly 8.000 below these for the control of the control the size of his gift this year. Yesthose for the same date of the preceding drive.

At yesterday's report luncheon, the fourth of the campaign, 20.095 pledges were added, increasing the grand total to 51.642. The additions represented \$179,203.64.

Largest total for the day was turned in by the Federal Government Unit. It added 15,848 pledges totaling \$98,849.27. to give it a grand total of 36,288 pledges and \$241,-018.80, or 28.76 of its \$838,000 quota. Unit, which reported 2,805 new con-Next was the Group Solicitation Unit, which reported 2.805 new contributors, representing \$46,822.09, for a grand total of 8.671 pledges,

totaling \$240,917.57. or 35.53 per cent of its \$678,000 quota. Mrs. Sibley Speaks. The Metropolitan Unit advanced

from 23.11 to 31.13 per cent of its \$410.000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 1.045 pledges, totaling \$30,948, for a grand total of 4,857 \$127.659 es and

Nev. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Tell in Previous Menths. 1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February ..... March ..... April \_\_\_\_\_ May ..... June ----- 1 July

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Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

November, 1941

November, 1940

Nov.5 Nov.9 Nov.15

August ..... September \_\_\_\_\_ October \_\_\_\_\_ November (thus far) 5 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-

riod. 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.

# **House Committee**

## Dr. Ruhland Questioned **On Examination of**

**Restaurant Employes** 

The House District Committee today reported out favorably a bill vesting in the District Health Officer authority to prevent the sale of unwholesome or contaminated food in the District.

Committee action followed testimony by Health Officer George C. Ruhland that the measure would restore to District officials control over this phase of food inspection "accidentally" transferred to the Secretary of Agriculture in the Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act

street. at 11 a.m. tomorrow. of 1940. Dr. Ruhland opposed as imprac-Denver mercantile owner should be heard after condemnation of the food by the Health Department and before its destruction Restaurant Conditions Condemned. A complaint that food conditions dinners. in Washington restaurants are "intolerable" was voiced by Representative Schulte of Indiana, who presided at the meeting. He cited a recent case in which two members men. eating at a local restaurant. feed. Dr. Ruhland said Health Depart-Youngsters to Be Fed. ment investigation of the incident indicated the food might have become contaminated by roach poison. After a few questions about the N.W. bill, which was introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, the committee members questioned the health officer on what protection the public is afforded against restaurant employee who might have venereal diseases. Several of the members, includstreet N.W. ing Representative Hebert. Democrat. of Louisiana; Sauthoff. Proamount of their individual gifts by gressive, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Marshall place N.W. satisfied with measures being taken to deal with that problem. Parran Called to Testify. In closed session the committee New York avenue N.W. Many Special Services. special Thanksgiving services. The health officer contended that such a system would not be a guarantee against venereal conditions in the employes, and that administration of such a project He told the committee, however, will preach.

To Celebrate Thanksgiving **Churches Will Hold Special Services;** 

**Capital Ready** 

Needy to Be Fed That distinctively American holiday. Thanksgiving Day, will be cele-brated in the District tomorrow in customary fashion, in churches and homes, with American leaders planning expressions of gratitude that their country still is free and confidence that it always will keep that liberty.

This is the last of President Roosevelt's proclaimed "early" Thanksgivings. Next year the holiday will revert to the traditional last Thursday in November. Highlighting Washington's

Thanksgiving program will be the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's at 10:30 a.m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will preside, and the celebrant will be the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Rev. James Magner of Catholic University will deliver the sermon.

Envoys of Latin American countries and officials of the State Department will attend the mass. After the service, the diplomats will be guests of Archbishop Curley at a luncheon in St. Patrick's Rectory. Union services of several downtown churches will be held at the National City Christian Church at 11 a.m. Other churches joining in this meeting are the Calvary Baptist Church, the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and the First

Union Services Planned.

Congregational Church. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. minister of the First Congregational

Church, will preach on "The Un-speakable Gift." There will be music by the National City Christian Church Choir. Mrs. Rester Smithy will be at the organ. Ministers from co-operating churches will take part

in the service, and the President Thanksgiving Day proclamation will be read by Representative Wickersham of Oklahoma.

Joint Service for Jews. All of Washington Jewry may participate in a joint service at Beth-El Synagogue. 702 Jefferson

First Meeting Today; Rabbi Aaron Volkman of Bethtical an amendment suggested by a El will deliver a brief address. and Hankin Calls Present to other rabbis and five cantors will participate in the ceremonies. Those who cannot afford a holiday dinner will be aided by several charity organizations which plan distribution of baskets and group Central Union Mission was taking out 125 baskets to needy families today, and will begin tomorrow to serve jobless and homeless Doors will open at noon at of Congress and their secretaries 613 C street N.W., and remain open were taken ill of food poisoning after "as long as there is anyone to This mission will also feed 40 voungsters in the Emergency Home for Children, 624 Indiana avenue The Salvation Army will hold three "sit-down dinners" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Emergency Home, 622 Fifth street N.W.; the Colored Hostel, 1501 Seventh street N.W., and the Men's Social, 528 First Gospel Mission will distribute 50 baskets today, and feed about 500 people tomorrow, from noon to 2 p.m., in headquarters at 214 John Volunteers of America will be serving turkey dinners from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., or as long as 2,000 servings counsel; Clarence A. Miller and Donald C. Beelar, attorneys in will hold out, it was announced. private practice; Prof. Robert A. Tickets have been distributed, but Maurer of Georgetown University, no one will be turned away, it was said. The dinner will be at 916 and Prof. James F. Davison of George Washington University, and making a false statement before the Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. Many other churches will hold mon by the Rev. Charles Enders. The Rev. John Krumm will preach pastor, whose subject will be Thanksgiving sermon at St. "Thanksgiving with Repentance." Thomas' Episcopal Church. At the Grace Lutheran Church will hold Episcopal Church of St. Stephen a service at 10:30 a.m. The pastor, and the Incarnation there will be Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, will preach celebrations of holy communion at on "Overhanging Clouds and Up-8 and 10 a.m. A choir of men and lifted Hearts." boys, under the direction of Sherman K. Kreuzburg, will be heard. Thanksgiving will be celebrated The rector, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. Forty-second and Albemarle streets The Takoma Lutheran Church, of N.W., with communion and an ad-

**Conferees** Fail **To Settle Row Over Rent Bill** 

# Parley Tomorrow;

A 40-minute conference today by three members of the House District Committee and Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, failed to settle the controversy delaying final congressional approval of the District rent control bill. Committee Chairman Randolph however, announced at the close of the meeting which was held behind closed doors, that "definite proggress" had been made toward

Despite the Thanksgiving holi- Dancer Is Surprised day, the group will confer again tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with the hope, Representative Randolph said, of "working out a final agreement." If an agreement is reached it is the chairman's plan to have Hedy Lamarr of Ballet the House rush the bill to a joint conference with the Senate Friday.

Details Not Revealed. Her Life Has Been Full The compromise proposal discussed was not revealed, nor was Of Lots of Unexpected its originator. It was understood Things Like That that Mr. Patman, who alone has blocked final legislative action on The press agent for the Ballet the measure for three days, indicated he was willing to relent in Russe de Monte Carlo said she was his previous insistence that the into the 20-year-old Oklahoma-born vestment value of a property be made a premise in fixing a fair rental if given assurance changes it was "news are made to "protect" tenants whose

rents were too high January 1. the afternoon that Milada Mladova, sodate on which rents would be frozen. loist with the ballet opening to-In permitting the bill to go to night in Constitution Hall, learned conference, Mr. Patman, it was said. she had been given such a name. insisted on being allowed to sit with At least that is what she confessed the conferees while they attempt to to newspapermen interviewing her iron out differences between the in the Raleigh Hotel. House and Senate versions of the Just like that surprise, Miss

Mladova's career has been filled Senate Killed Patman Plan. with the unexpected. The Senate made several revisions Take, for instance, her joining in the bill as it passed the House the ballet. The troupe had been November 4. The principal change playing her home town. Oklahoma eliminated an amendment spon-City, for years, and every time they sored by Mr. Patman, providing came to town Milada was in the authat the investment value of a propdience. She had been dancing since erty should be a factor in fixing a a child and it was her ambition to fair rental. do real ballet dancing some day.

Opponents of the Patman amendment claimed it would result in prolonged and costly valuation proto view a rehearsal of the ballet in said. ceedings, the cost of which a tenant Oklahoma City. There she met petitioning for a reduced rental would have to bear.

diana and Dirksen of Illinois, rank-

ing majority and minority members,

Closeted with Chairman Randolph and Mr. Patman at the conference ilte of In



## Secretary Presents **Production Award To Navy Yard Plant**

Secretary of the Navy Knox warned workers at the naval gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard today that "we never stood in graver peril in our whole national nistory than we do today."

The Secretary presented the Navy "E" for excellence in ordnance production to the yard and assured the workers that they were as important as the seamen below decks of a battleship during a naval battle.

The responsibility of workers in an industry like ordnance production grows with the growth of the danger that threatens the country, he said.

"There are forces abroad who are seeking to impose their will by force," the Secretary said, "and already they have virtually all the nations of Europe except England under their power. They are ambitious of spreading to Africa and Asia, and already have made manifestations of coming across the seas and con-

trolling the seas." One of 7 Flants Honored.

The Washington Navy Yard is one of seven naval shore establishthe Hedy Lamarr of the ballet, but ments to receive the coveted Navy "E" and the Bureau of Ordnance ballerina who fell heir to the title flag. The ceremony today was the first in a Government plant since In fact, it wasn't until yesterday the beginning of the ordnance pro-

gram of competition Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. spoke to the workers just before Secretary Knox and assured them that they had fully earned the award.

"You have been doing and are doing a grand job," he said.

Plant's History Reviewed. Capt. C. R. Robinson, assistant

superintendent of the Naval gun factory, reviewed briefly the history of the local plant and recalled that up to the time of World War I it provided practically all United States naval ordnance. As the 'parent of all present naval ordnance plants," the Washington yard Four years ago she was invited must maintain its leadership, he

Lt. Charles Benter directed the Leonide Massine, featured in the Navy Band for the occasion. Rear recital here tonight and tomorrow, Admiral George Pettengill, retired, who gave her an audition. It was a superintendent of the Naval gun success, she was sent to Paris for factory, received the flag and pen-

FIELD OF WHITE IN WASHINGTON-Yes, this is cotton, growing in the Capital City and at this late date. It was planted in the rear of 1628 Tenth street N.W. by the Rev. James A. Thomas, colored. It is long-staple cotton, the seeds of which were furnished by the Agriculture Department. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is employed by the Interior Department. -Star Staff Photo. **Committee Named** 

# 2 Court Moves by Hill **Being Weighed by Justice Morris**

Counsel for Fish's Aide **Presses Demand to See** 

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# **Randolph Arranges** Hopes for Accord

breaking the impasse.

The District Government Unit added 397 givers, with donations amounting to \$2,584.28. The grand total of this group now is 1.826 pledges and \$13.059.76, which represents 17.65 per cent of its \$74,000

quota. Encouraging the volunteers in their work, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and principal speaker at the luncheon, told them "the heart of the Community Chest is the number of people who give.'

"Unless great numbers of people give and give willingly," she said, the Chest fails in its purpose-a free-will offering of free people." She said "the freest thing and the most American thing we have is

the Community Chest movement in the various cities." These communities she numbered at 597. Contributions Boosted.

### Announcement was made that

eight of the leading business firms, while already committed to large contributions, had increased the 15 per cent to give impetus to the Schulte, indicated they were discampaign. These firms were represented at the meeting as follows:

John J. Hasley, general manager of Palais Royal: William F. Friel, superintendent of S. Kann's Sons; later decided to ask Surgeon-Gen-Philip M. Talbott, third vice presi- eral Thomas Parran of the Public dent and secretary of Woodward & Health Service to appear before the Lothrop; William E. Schmid, presi- committee next Wednesday at 10 dent of Julius Garfinckel & Co.: a.m. to discuss the venereal disease Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president problem of the District. and general manager of the Hecht Dr. Ruhland refused to recom-Co.; Frank R. Jelleff, president and mend a law which would compel treasurer of the Frank R. Jelleff semi-annual examinations of res-Co.: Ralph A. Goldsmith, vice presi- taurant employes, although he addent and general manager of Lans- mitted this was done in many burgh Bros., and Dr. George E. Mc- States. Cann, secretary of Peoples Drug **Stores** 

Mellon Trust Gives \$11,000. J. Clifford Folger, general camthat the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Store by 25 per cent.

Notable among the contributions reported through the Advance Gifts Unit yesterday was an \$11,000 conlon Education and Charitable Trust, made through the co-operation of Donald D. Shepard, who is a trustee

of the Mellon trust. "This gift to Washington is in many respects a memorial to the nations and that the Health Departmany years Mr. Mellon spent here ment should be taking strong acand expresses the devotion he felt tion, such as closing up places which for the people of this city," commented Mr. Folger.

"Although Pittsburgh was Mr. Mellon's home and his chief con- them," he told Dr. Ruhland. tribution has always been made ways contributed in a substantial mission is highly exaggerated. manner to the Washington Chest."

Physician Sends \$20.

nouncement, sent Ray Everett, executive of the local Social Hygiene Bociety, a check for \$20 as an unsolicited Chest contribution "because I consider your agency is doing such an unusually fine job in connection with national defense."

Residential, \$44,093.50, or 38.81 per cent of quota; business, \$11,638. has been caused both by the exor 21.98 per cent: Montgomery County, \$3,442. or 15.29 per cent; over of employes in the Federal creasingly difficult to maintain an Prince Georges County, \$4,062, or service brought about by the de- adequate supply of qualified persons 27.08 per cent, and Capital, \$798, or fense program. 9.38 per cent.

paign chairman, also announced would be too expensive. had increased its contribution by that general health inspection ad-100 per cent and the Hahn Shoe ministration could be improved by the addition of more inspectors and public health nurse

He defended the Health Department's policy of "educating" local tribution from the Andrew W. Mel- restaurant and hotel operators on Us the Victory.' the value of good health standards. **Favors Strong Action.** 

Mr. Schulte said he thought there should be a law to compel restaurant employes to take the health examido not comply

"Instead of taking their license away, you are just trying to educate Dr. Ruhland insisted that the

Dr. William F. Snow, New York physician, according to another an-100,000 Typists Are Slated To Be on U.S. Rolls by '42

typists and secretaries, double the number employed in December, 1938, Robert B. Swope, area chairman will be on the pay roll of the Fedof the Metropolitan Unit, gave the eral service by June 30, 1942, the following breakdown report on his United States Civil Service Commission announced today.

This increase, it was explained. panding activities and greater turn-

**Regulations** 'Atrophied'

**To Revise Utilities** 

**Commission Rules** 

Contending that rules of procedure of the Public Utilities Commission, adopted in 1915, have become "atrophied." Gregory Hankin, new chairman, today announced appointment of a committee to draft a

modern set of rules.

The committee was scheduled to hold its first meeting at 2:30 p.m. timonv today to begin the work. Mr. Hankin made clear he was acting individualterday

ly and that the move was not the result of a joint decision by himself and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz. the other utility Commissioner

Mr. Hankin announced the follow ing had been invited to serve as his committee: E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association and counsel to the Washington Gas Light Co.: William A. Roberts, former Peoples Counsel before the Utilities Commission, now

in private practice; Ralph A. Van Orsdel, vice president and general counsel of the Chesapeake & Telephone Co.; William K. Laws, counsel to the Potomac Electric Power Co.: F. G. Awalt, counsel to the Capital Transit Co.; Ringgold Hart, taxicab alien agent registration law.

which the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer is dress at 9 a.m. The Rev. Robert pastor, will hold a service at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer will preach on "Thanks Be to God Who Giveth

The Takoma Park community Thanksgiving service will be held at a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. C. B.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Austin, pastor of the West Wash-Branch road at Dahlia street, at ington Baptist Church, preaching. 10:30 a.m. The Baptist, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ and Epis- of the Aged Women's Home of copal Churches are taking part. The preacher will be the Rev. E. R. Bryan. minister of the Takoma

Park Disciples of Christ Church. Observance of Thanksgiving at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical

Church will begin with a fellowship to the Pittsburgh Chest, he has al- "bugaboo" of venereal disease trans- breakfast at 9 a.m. A service will be held at 10:30 a.m., with the serMinutes of Testimony

Justice James W. Morris of Dis-

respectively, of the District Comtrict Court had under advisement mittee. Robert Leland, attache of the legal staff of the Office of Price today two motions in the case of George Hill, assistant secretary to Administration, also attended.

Representative Fish. Republican, of New York, one a demurrer attack-Robert Lee Mullikin, ing the validity of the perjury indictment. the other a demand to inspect the minutes of the grand Railway Agent, Dies jury containing the defendant's tes-

never, in my search of precedents,

Mr. O'Connor contended the al-

tor, "the Government was com-

Justice Morris indicated that he

To allow the defense attorney

access to this record, Mr. Maloney

jury's seal of secrecy. He said the

indictment had set forth in great

detail the actual perjury which Mr.

Hill was alleged to have committed

traffic policeman, today was placed

in charge of the hack inspector's

office by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, su-

Sergt. Harrington served in the

office a number of years ago, but

has been on uniformed duty in the

Maj. Kelly ordered Acting Sergt.

downtown area for some time.

perintendent of police.

was in doubt whether the defense

fered with the investigation."

found a case of this sort.

the Viereck case.

high mass will be sung at 9 a.m. should be allowed to inspect all the

by the Rev. B. P. Schaffer, O. P. grand jury minutes pertaining to

Luther Place Memorial Church at declared, would break the grand

There will be special music by its Mr. Hill's testimony.

The motions were argued late yesby John O'Connor, chief road at Collington. Md., died this she said yesterday. counsel for Mr. Hill, and the Govmorning at Johns Hopkins Hospital. ernment prosecutors, Edward J. Baltimore

Hickey, jr., and William Power Ma-He was the father of Kent Robloney, from the Justice Department. erts Mullikin, deputy administrator Mr. O'Connor, a former member of Federal housing for the Midwestof Congress from New York and oneern zone and former Democratic time chairman of the House Rules floor leader of the Maryland House Committee, contended that the inof Delegates dictment was illegal in that it failed

Mr. Mullikin was born near Colto charge Mr. Hill with testifying lington in 1862, son of the late Dr. falsely to a "material" fact. James McElderry Mullikin and Mar-Representative Fish's employe was garet Dorsey Hammond Mullikin indicted during the investigation by He retired as agent of the railroad a special District grand jury of Nazi 15 years ago and made his home at propaganda. The inquiry also rea farm. Sunnvside. He was vestrysulted in the indictment of George man at Holy Trinity Church in Col-Svlvester Viereck, New York publington for 45 years. licist, on charges of violating the

He was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Prince Georges "This is a most extraordinary in-County Grange. dictment in many ways," said Mr. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

O'Connor of the Hill accusation. Ida Roberts Mullikin, and four chil-"This man is not charged with testidren, Mrs. Henriette M. Canby and fying two different ways, but with Lee McElderry Mullikin, both of Collington: Kent Roberts Mullikin grand jury, and the Government and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall, both proposes to prove that by the testiof Laurel, Md. nony of other witnesses. I have

cracker. Funeral services will be held at Efrem Kurtz, musical director of Holy Trinity Church at 3 p.m. Frithe ballet, will conduct the full Naday, with burial in the church tional Symphony Orchestra with cemetery. the program both nights.

leged perjury was entirely immaterial to the investigation and thus Staunton Kiwanis Club contrary to the statute. One of the two counts in the indictment charges **Officers Are Elected** 

Mr. Hill with testifying falsely that he did not know Mr. Viereck and Special Dispatch to The Star. Mr. O'Connor pointed out:

N. McNutt.

Congress.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 19 .- The Staunton Kiwanis Club has elected "Mr. Viereck had already been inthe Rev. Edgar A. Potts, pastor of dicted when this alleged offense oc-Central Methodist Church, as presicurred. The grand jury didn't care Francis Lineweaver and dent. a rap whether the defendant knew Michael Kivlighan were chosen vice Mr. Viereck or not. They had alpresidents. Named to the office of ready taken care of Mr. Viereck." treasurer was Frank B. Holt, and Mr. Hickey contended that the the following new directors were indictment was entirely material to elected: S. I. Davis, C. Franklin Williamson, J. Earl Jones, W. C. When he said he did not know Marsh. C. H. Chamberlain and W. Viereck," said the Federal prosecu-

### pletely blocked. It certainly inter-Police to Move Office

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (P).-Capt. Spring. The organization will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Vice Edward McK. Johnson, executive officer of the State police, said yesterday the headquarters office would tonight at the courthouse in Rockbe moved from its present midtown ville, it was announced by R. S. site to the Pikesville Armory Friday. Bilmimer, secretary of the group.

# Airport Gets Two Beer Permits; **Jurisdiction Issue Unsolved**

Waiving, for the moment, ulti- | Richmond B. Keech holding that "all or a substantial portion" of the mate determination of the question airport was within the District of of jurisdiction over the Washington National Airport, the District and District taxing and other author-Virginia both have issued permits for the sale of light wines and beers ities. at the airport, the District Alco-

holic Beverage Control Board anstruggled with the issue, the Air Terminal Services withdrew its apnounced today. Solution of the jurisdiction issue proposed in a bill pending before there has been no reported opposition. Meanwhile, proposed legisla-

The operator of the airport restaurant, Air Terminal Services, Inc., tion had been placed before Confirst applied for an on-sale hard gress to designate the airport as a liquor license last June 10 and a part of the Capital.

study and in time became a nant for the yard and gave it to ber of the group. the Navy guard of honor who raised She was just another member of

Surprise in Hollywood.

Dances on Her Day Off.

Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Young Democrats Pick

The following committée has been

appointed by Arthur Elgin, president

up plaus for the group's annual

Simpers Waters, Alger Y. Barbee,

Charles Irelan. Charles Embrey,

George V. Menke, Joseph Buscher,

William Jobes, Robert W. Beall,

David Betts and Charles Crem. Date

of the affair has been set tentatively

for the first week in June in Silver

Clagett Jones, chairman; M.

Carnival Committee

carnival next year:

Garner

screen test.

ballet.

it on the flagstaff as the band the corps de ballet until the past played "Anchors Aweigh." summer, however, when the dancers Following the acceptance speech went to Hollywood to make two moby Admiral Pettengill, two of the tion picture "shorts" to be released oldest employes of the yard were this winter. Her slim, athletic figpresented with the lapel buttons ure, green eyes and long lashes and they will now be allowed to wear black hair caught the eyes of film since the "E" has been awarded.

executives and she was given a The two men are James T. Frazier, who has 46 years' service, and John "You could have slapped me down L. Cummins. with 44 years' service. Robert Lee Mullikin, for 50 years when I found out I was to dance Both entered the yard as apprenagent for the Pennsylvania Rail- the leading role with Mr. Massine," tices and are now machinists.

> Her real name is Milada Mraz. Columbia Heights Group Her father is a Czech. a professor of violin, and her mother an American, **Urges Defense Fund** she told reporters. And she went to Classen High School in Oklahoma

A congressional appropriation of City. It was while a senior at Clas-\$25,000 to finance the District's cisen that she won her place with the vilian defense program was asked last night by the Citizens' Forum of Two of the three numbers to be Columbia Heights, acting on motion given at the recital tonight, beof Sparrel A. Wood, president

ginning at 8:30 o'clock, will be per-The group also supported Alba M formed here for the first time. They Edwards' declaration that there is are "Saratoga" with music by Wein-"no present need or justification for berger and "Labyrinth," to the an increase in the gasoline tax." music of Schubert. The latter has

Co-operation with the Petworth been staged by Salvadore Dali, the Citizens' Association in protesting a surrealist. The closing number tochange in schedule of the Chillum night will be a ballet of Rimskybus was assured as the association passed William L. Ford's motion. Tomorrow night's opening number, Mr. Ford's request that a traffic "Bogatyri," with music by Borodin, light be placed at New Hampshire also will have its Washington avenue and Princeton place N.W. premiere. The ballet also will perwas also approved. form Werber's "Spectre de la Rose"

On motion of William J. Oates, and Schaikovsky's "The Nutthe group asked that a policeman be kept on duty in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. at all times.

Mr. Wood was elected president of the association for a fourth term. Other officers named include: First vice president, Lester A. Walter; second vice president, Mrs. C. J. Fernald; secretary, Mrs. Lela Cranford: treasurer, James W. Cranford; chaplain. Mr. Ford: delegates to the Federation, W. W. Coulliette and of the United Young Democratic Dr. Lyman F. Kebler. They will be Clubs of Montgomery. Md., to draw installed at the December meeting. The meeting was held at Powell Junior High School.

## Duvall, Harry Rhodes, Bicyclist, 15, Injured in Traffic; Marine Killed

A 15-year-old boy was in critical condition in Sibley Hospital today after being struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle, police re-

Virginia and Maryland accidents

claimed the life of a marine private and caused a soldier to lose a leg. Police said the injured boy, Augustus Rongus, 1338 North Capitol

street, was hit at North Capitol and O streets. He suffered a fracture of the skull. Pvt. (First Class) Donato Dino-

velli, 19, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was a nassenger left the road early today near Triangle, Va.

Two other marine privates who were in the car were injured seri-Columbia and, therefore, subject to ously and were admitted to the base hospital at Quantico, Va. They were listed as Thaddeus J. Czubryt, 18,

While the District A. B. C. Board and Robert W. Dupre, 20. Police said the car came to rest 150 feet off the pavement at a curve plication for a class C license and after overturning. State Police Corp. applied for a D license, to which R. A. Sims reported pursuing it for 9 miles because, he said, it was exceeding the speed limit.

Dr. E. H. Marstellar, Prince William County coroner, scheduled an inquest for today in Hall's funeral home, Occoquan.

the District. Maryland and Virginia Robert Walker, until today head of fight immediately resulted over the reveals that 53,000 out of a total needed. It was noted at the District Build-Pvt. Benjamin F. Riggs, 24. colof 862,000 employes in the civil serv-Approximately 50 per cent of the will be closed tomorrow, the Mer- the office, to remain there as asquestion of jurisdiction. Virginia ing that airport authorities have ap- ored, of New Orleans, stationed at New Conservation Director were stenographers, typists and eligible stenographers, commission chants and Manufacturers' Associasistant. authoriteis claimed the airport WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19 secretaries. Of these, 45,000 were spokesmen added, decline offers of tion announced. Government de- Acting Sergt. John Lindus, who building itself was on the Virginia plied for for and receiv his right. \* WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19 secretaries. Of these, 45,000 were (Special).—Floyd P. Trent has as-sumed direction of the conservation program of the Lord Fairfax district set up in Frederick County recently. Fort beiver, Va., lost his right leg appointment in Washington and, to for emergency crews at such vital in the traffic division with the same set up in Frederick County recently. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19 secretaries. Of these, 45,000 were appointment in Washington and, to for emergency crews at such vital in the traffic division with the same set up in Frederick County recently. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19 secretaries. Of these, 45,000 were appointment in Washington and, to for emergency crews at such vital in the traffic division with the same set up in Frederick County recently. Secretaries. Of these, 45,000 were spokesmen added, decline offers of the District government and that the District government and that in the traffic division with the same an opinion by Corporation Counsel Fort Belvoir, va.

preach More than 100,000 stenographers, | had increased to 1,445,000 and the

number of stenographers, typists and ecretaries to an estimated 85,000. dinners tomorrow The number of requests for ste-

nographers since last July 1, it was reported, indicates that the needs for the coming year will be fully as great as they have been in the past. The Civil Service Commission announced that it is becoming inat midday. who are available and willing to

A study of December. 1938, figures accept positions where they are

on "Thanksgiving!-and Then?" The choir's anthems will be "Praise Him," by Bach, and "They Fetes in Army Camps.

Georgetown.

choir.

and there would be no point in requiring further details. Shall Not Hunger," by Woodman. Nearby Army camps, in common Harrington to Direct with military and naval stations all Hack Inspector Office over the country, will serve festive Sergt. Joseph Harrington, veteran

Evans Browning will be the cele-

The annual Thanksgiving service

of Christ Episcopal Church of

Georgetown will be held at 10:30

The offering will be for the benefit

At St. Dominic's Catholic Church

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in

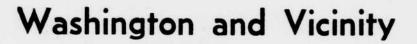
a service beginning at 10 a.m. The

Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will

brant and deliver the address.

The War Department revealed today that 750 tons of turkeys had been ordered for the 1,500,000 soldiers in active service. The menu for the day worked out by the Quartermaster Corps includes a breakfast and supper more sumptuous than usual, in addition to the main repast

Virtually all business houses in



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### B Society and General

### WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941.

# **Capital Marks** Thanksgiving Tomorrow

### **Churches Plan Special Services;** Soldiers to Be Feted

That distinctively American holiday, Thanksgiving Day, will be celebrated in the District tomorrow in customary fashion, in churches and homes, with American leaders planning expressions of gratitude that their country still is free and confidence that it always will keep that liberty.

This is the last of President Roosevelt's proclaimed "early" Thanksgivings. Next year the holiday will revert to the traditional last Thursday in November. Highlighting Washington's Thanksgiving program will be the

annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's at 10:30 a.m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will preside, and the celebrant will be the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley. Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Rev. James Magner of Catholic University will deliver the sermon.

### Union Services Planned.

Envoys of Latin American countries and officials of the State Department will attend the mass. After the service, the diplomats will be guests of Archbishop Curley at luncheon in St. Patrick's Rectory. Union services of several downtown churches will be held at the National City Christian Church at 11 a.m. Other churches joining in this meeting are the Calvary Baptist Church, the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach on "The Unspeakable Gift." There will be music by the National City Christian Church Choir. Mrs. Hester Smithy will be at the organ. Ministers from co-operating churches will take part in the service, and the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation will be read by Representative Wickersham of Oklahoma

### Joint Service for Jews.

of Washington Jewry may street, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

## **Prince Georges Woman Is Only County Defense Head in State**

Mrs. La Coppidan Long Active in **Civic Affairs** 

Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan of Mount Rainier is Maryland's only woman county defense council chairman and likes the job. What's more she is vindicating

the judgment of Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland that a woman can handle efficiently a key position in the defense program. Mr. Sasscer said he selected Mrs. La Coppidan for the post because she is an indefatigable worker. He also noted that she has had executive experience as an official of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

"My observation has been that women like Mrs. La Coppidan will make things hum while many men. even those with wide executive experience, are inclined to take such responsibilities lightly," Mr. Sasscer

**Nearby Churches Arrange Special Holiday Services** 

Union Program to Be In Ballston Tonight churches today announced special Thanksgiving services to be held tonight and tomorrow.

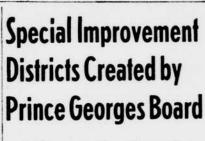


health and first aid.

MRS. DAISY LA COPPIDAN. markings, nutrition, transportation,

As head of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, Mrs. La Coppidan has been devoting practically all her spare time for several weeks to setting up a comprehensive organization to function in an emergency. She and all her aides serve without compensation.

The council was formed to co- tions. A native of Minnesota, Mrs. parative total for 1940, even though ordinate all its appointed groups in La Coppidan has been a resident of case of emergency. Among its many Prince Georges County for 32 years. branches it includes committees on She is employed by the Washington communications. intelligence, air- Suburban Sanitary Commission,



-Brooks Photo.

### Action on One Rezoning Held at Central Methodist Request Is Deferred; **4** Petitions Approved

Nearby Maryland and Virginia By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 19.-Gude's addition to Takoma

Ballston (Va.) churches will hold Park, Hampshire Knolls, section 2. totaling \$240,917.57, or 35.53 per cent a union Thanksgiving service at the and Queens Chapel Manor, were of its \$678,000 quota.

participate in a joint service at o'clock tonight, with Dr. Linius L. created special improvement dis-Central Methodist Church at 8 Beth-El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson Strock delivering the sermon. Other tricts here yesterday by the Prince churches co-operating in the pro- Georges County Commissioners. gram are Ballston Bantist Wilson



## Already Reached, Workers Are Told

Community Chest volunteers will go out into the field today to wind up the first week of general campaigning encouraged by the fact that yesterday's addition of \$179,-203.64 represented the largest single day's report in the current drive. Another boost to hopes that the

goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached here before the close of the campaign next week came from the announcement of Herbert L. Willett. jr., Chest director, that one-fifth of the people listed as potential givers already have contributed nearly onethird of the quota.

The grand total now stands at \$622,655.14, representing 31.13 per Mrs. La Coppidan has long been active in county civic affairs. She is cent of the goal. These results still chairman of the United Democratic are approximately \$196,000 behind the figure at this period of last year Women's Clubs of Southern Mary-Picture Changes for Better.

land, an officer of the Chillum Dis-As the number of pledges obtained trict Federation of Women's Clubs, during the present campaign were the Hospital Guild, the Hospital Asseveral thousand ahead of the comsociation and many other organizacontributions were considerably behind, there had been fear on the part of some of the Chest leaders that the average donor was reducing the size of his gift this year. Yesterday's reports, however, changed the picture. Individual subscrip-

tions dropped to nearly 8.000 below those for the same date of the preceding drive. At yesterday's report luncheon, the

fourth of the campaign, 20.095 pledges were added, increasing the grand total to 51,642. The additions represented \$179.203.64.

Largest total for the day was turned in by the Federal Government Unit. It added 15,848 pledges, totaling \$98,849.27, to give it a grand total of 36,288 pledges and \$241,-018.80, or 28.76 of its \$838,000 quota. Unit, which reported 2.805 new con-Next was the Group Solicitation Unit, which reported 2.805 new con-

tributors, representing \$46.822.09, for a grand total of 8.671 pledges

Mrs. Sibley Speaks.

The Metropolitan Unit advanced from 23.11 to 31.13 per cent of its \$410,000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 1.045 pledges, totaling



NEIGHBORS REPLACE BURNED HOME-The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shugart and their three children, near Hillside, Md., which burned Sunday during their absence, is shown above, with Mrs. Shugart surveying the ruins with her 2-year-old son, James, 3d.



# **Record Budget** In Alexandria **Hikes No Taxes**

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## Hearings on Proposals Will Be Held December 8

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 19 .-Public hearings on the record \$1,-373.578 budget recommended by City Manager Carl Budwesky will be held at 7:30 p.m., December 8, in the Corporation Court room, it was announced today

The budget proposals are based on anticipated revenues exceeding the current year by \$142,344 and do not anticipate any increase in the present tax rate of \$2.40 for each \$100 valuation.

"Even with this additional amount available," Mr. Budwesky said in a etter of transmittal to the City Council. "it has not been possible for me to allow many of the salary increases recommended by department heads and which I believe to be deserved, nor to provide funds for various activities and improvements that I had hoped we might be able to undertake.

Mr. Budwesky said he believed the policy of maintaining the present tax rate is supported by the entire council.

### Relief Foreseen in 1943.

"I look forward to definite relief from the situation in which we now find ourselves in 1943." Mr. Budwesky said. "The difficulty is not with our tax rate, but there is a great deal that needs to be done in the equalization of assessments." In the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, Mr. Budwesky has recommended a new expenditure of \$15,300 for a general reassessment of real estate and establishing a permanent land index record which is in accordance with a plan he advanced in recent months and which was approved by the council. The appropriation would provide for the inauguration of a permanent system of reassessment to replace the present survey of land values every four years. Legislation is necessary to place the new plan into effect when the General Assembly meets in January

Increased demands for expanding municipal services, steadily rising prices for commodities and a necessity for wage increases to retain personnel were listed by Mr. Budwesky as among the reasons for the recommneded increases over the current budget of \$1,231.233.

Aaron El will deliver a brief address, and Boulevard Christian and Ballston 10 other rabbis and five cantors Presbyterian. will participate in the ceremonies.

Those who cannot afford a holiday dinner will be aided by several distribution of baskets and group dinners.

Central Union Mission was takmen. Doors will open at noon at morial Methodist and the First Pres-613 C street N.W., and remain open | byterian Churches. "as long as there is anyone to feed."

### Youngsters to Be Fed.

This mission will also feed 40 at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Arlingyoungsters in the Emergency Home | ton Baptist Church. Other churches for Children, 624 Indiana avenue participating include Trinity Episcopal and Arlington Baptist. N.W.

The Salvation Army will hold three "sit-down dinners" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Emergency the Rev. Lee Palmore and the Rov Home. 622 Fifth street N.W.; the Colored Hostel, 1501 Seventh street N.W., and the Men's Social, 528 First street N.W.

Gospel Mission will distribute 50 baskets today, and feed about 500 people tomorrow, from noon to 2 p.m., in headquarters at 214 John Marshall place N.W.

Volunteers of America will be serving turkey dinners from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., or as long as 2,000 servings will hold out, it was announced. Tickets have been distributed, but no one will be turned away, it was said. The dinner will be at 916 New York avenue N.W.

### Many Special Services.

Many other churches will hold special Thanksgiving services. The Rev. John Krumm will preach

a Thanksgiving sermon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. At the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen Police to Move Office and the Incarnation there will be celebrations of holy communion at 8 and 10 a.m. A choir of men and boys, under the direction of Sherman K. Kreuzburg, will be heard. terday the headquarters office would The rector, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, will preach.

The Takoma Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer is pastor, will hold a service at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer will preach on "Thanks Be to God Who Giveth Us the Victory.

The Takoma Park community Thanksgiving service will be held at be "Praise Him," by Bach, and "They Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road at Dahlia street, at 10:30 a.m. The Baptist, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ and Epis-eral of the Daughters of the Americopal Churches are taking part. The preacher will be the Rev. E. R. Bryan, minister of the Takoma Park Disciples of Christ Church.

Mrs. Pouch Gives Message. Observance of Thanksgiving at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will begin with a fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. A service will be held at 10:30 a.m., with the sermon by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor, whose subject will be "Thanksgiving with Repentance."

Grace Lutheran Church will hold a service at 10:30 a.m. The pastor, we must do all we can to aid those Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, will preach on "Overhanging Clouds and Uplifted Hearts.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, with military and naval stations all Forty-second and Albemarle streets over the country, will serve festive N.W., with communion and an ad- dinners tomorrow.

dress at 9 a.m. The Rev. Robert brant and deliver the address.

The annual Thanksgiving service diers in active service. The menu of Christ Episcopal Church of for the day worked out by the Quar-Georgetown will be held at 10:30 termaster Corps includes a breakfast a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. C. B. and supper more sumptuous than Austin, pastor of the West Wash- usual, in addition to the main repast ington Baptist Church, preaching. at midday.

Citizens of the developments had The Memorial Methodist Church number of signatures and the areas The District Gove

of Hyattsville, Md., will be the scene temporarily had been designated im- added 397 givers, with donations at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow of a joint proved districts. With the action of charity organizations which plan service, with the Rev. Edgar W. the commissioners yesterday, they total of this group now is 1.826 Beckett preaching on "The Forgot- may now petition for specific imten Man's Thanksgiving." A project of Hyattsville Ministerial Associa-ard Duckett, attorney, represented ing out 125 baskets to needy fam- tion, the services will include par- the Hampshire Knolls petitioners. ilies today, and will begin tomor- ticipants of the First Baptist Wilson Disney, Meyer Baker and L. row to serve jobless and homeless Church, First Methodist, the Me- J. Cheatham formed the delegation from Gude's addition.

The petition of Sherman Hollings-The Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor worth, agent, requesting rezoning of of the Arlington Presbyterian lots at Thirty-seventh street and Church, will speak at joint services Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, again was continued until next give." Tuesday due to the absence of Wil-

liam A. Carson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. Harold The Presbyterian pastor will be Sothoron, representing opponents of assisted by the Rev. Erwin Puryear, the rezoning, called for the continuance, which was opposed by Frank Hall, petitioner's counsel.

Four Petitions Approved.

ington-Baltimore boulevard at A

tion of the Maryland-National Cap-

ital Park and Planning Commission

Rezoning of land belonging to the

Washington, Marlboro and Annapo-

lis Motor Lines, Inc., was granted

Leslie L. Altman, president of the

company. A warrant for Mr. Alt-

mann's arrest was issued last August

on the complaint of the Maryland-

National Capital Park and Plan-

ning Commission, which charged

that Mr. Altmann had violated the

zoning laws by beginning an addi-

tion to a bus garage about 10 feet

into residential A zoned property.

The warrant was withdrawn when

Mr. Altman agreed to apply for the

Grant Opposed Petition.

Maj. Stanley Gifford Blanton,

home, 21 East Craik street, Alexan-

afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal

Church in Alexandria, with burial

in Arlington National Cemetery.

was followed in the approval.

John Peabody. At Thanksgiving services of the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington at 8 o'clock tonight, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation in Washington, will be the guest

speaker. The three churches in Fairfax will join in a union service at the Meth- Mrs. Corinne Weiss of Berwyn asked odist Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Gray Temple, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, will preach and assisting will be the Rev. B. M. White-Hurst of the Baptist Church and the Rev. F. M. Lucas of the Methodist Church.

The offering will be turned over to the elementary school to provide hot chocolate and milk for needy children.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (AP) .- Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, executive officer of the State police, said yesbe moved from its present midtown site to the Pikesville Armory Friday.

> rezoning and continue building only with the legal building permit. Luther Place Memorial Church at a service beginning at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will Ruling against the recommenda-"Thanksgiving!-and on preach tion of the Planning Commission, Then?" The choir's anthems will

> the Commissioners rezoned the property of August O. Burghardt in Shall Not Hunger," by Woodman. Orchard's addition to Maryland In a Thanksgiving message Mrs. Park from residential A to commer-William H. Pouch, president gencial D to permit erection of a shopping center on New Roadway avenue can Revolution, said:

> near Central avenue. "We Americans, on this Thanks-At the request of the Patuxent Regiving Day, in counting our many blessings, should be thankful that search Refuge, the portion of Telewe are able to give aid to the opgraph road within the refuge's boundaries was closed.

pressed nations of the world and at the same time assist those who need help in our own country. May that aid be bountiful and open- Maj. Stanley G. Blanton

hearted. "Now is the time when every citi-Dies in Alexandria at 51 zen must do his full part in the allout effort to preserve freedom and

liberty throughout the world. We must support our Government and across the seas who are our Allies.'

Fetes in Army Camps. Nearby Army camps, in common

Blanton had been military instructor at George Washington High The War Department revealed to-School in Alexandria. He was re-Evans Browning will be the cele- day that 750 tons of turkeys had been ordered for the 1,500,000 sol-

Born in Richmond, Maj. Blanton was graduated from Randolph Macon College and did post-graduate per cent of quota; business, \$11,638, work at Columbia University and or 21.98 per cent; Montgomery the University of Virginia. He County, \$3,442, or 15.29 per cent;

\$30,948, for a grand total of 4.857

The District Government Unit amounting to \$2,584.28. The grand pledges and \$13,059.76, which represents 17.65 per cent of its \$74,000 quota.

Encouraging the volunteers in their work, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of a former president of the United States

Chamber of Commerce and principal speaker at the luncheon, told them "the heart of the Community Chest is the number of people who

Patrons \$482,675 "Unless great numbers of people give and give willingly," she said, In Yule Checks "the Chest fails in its purpose-a free-will offering of free people." She said "the freest thing and the most American thing we have is

the Community Chest movement in the various cities." These communities she numbered at 597

The commissioners approved four **Contributions Boosted** Announcement was made that

rezoning petitions, all from residential A to commercial C. John eight of the leading business firms, White, attorney representing Mike while already committed to large Atalla, petitioner, obtained rezoning contributions. had increased the of property at Crystal Spring ave-

Stores.

cause I

group

Virginia banks the latter part of amount of their individual gifts by this month and the first of Denue and D street in Capitol Heights. 15 per cent to give impetus to the cember, a survey of the financial campaign. These firms were repreinstitutions discloses. rezoning of property on the Wash- sented at the meeting as follows: The amount exceeds by more than acquisition of land at Cabin John John J. Hasley, general manager

\$74,000 the \$408,306 in checks dis- to provide homes for Navy personnel street in Berwyn and recommenda- of Palais Royal; William F. Friel, tributed by the same banks last at the ship-testing basin. superintendent of S. Kann's Sons; Philip M. Talbott, third vice presi- year.

**Nearby Institutions** 

To Pay Out \$74,000

More Than Last Year

Christmas savings checks totaling

\$482,675 will be distributed by nearby

dent and secretary of Woodward & In Alexandria, where the Alex-Hearings Set on Two Lothrop; William E. Schmid, presi- andria National Bank is the only dent of Julius Garfinckel & Co.: institution which offers the Christ-Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president mas savings plan, \$214,000 will be **Rezoning Cases** and general manager of the Hecht distributed on December 1 as com-Co.: Frank R. Jelleff, president and pared with \$197,000 last year.

treasurer of the Frank R. Jelleff Four banking firms in Arlington In Montgomery Co.; Ralph A. Goldsmith, vice presi- will distribute \$268.675 this year dent and general manager of Lans- compared with \$211,306 in 1940. The burgh Bros., and Dr. George E. Mc-Arlington Trust Co. on November 29 Cann. secretary of Peoples Drug will distribute \$69.675, compared with \$57.676 last year; Clarendon Mellon Trust Gives \$11,000. Trust Co. on November 26, about J. Clifford Folger, general cam-

\$68.000 compared with about \$50,000 paign chairman, also announced in 1940; First Federal Savings & that the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Loan Association of Arlington, on had increased its contribution by December 1. about \$18,000 compared 100 per cent and the Hahn Shoe with about \$8,000 last year, and the three branches of the Old Dominion

Store by 25 per cent. Notable among the contributions Bank, on December 1, will distribute reported through the Advance Gifts about \$113.000 as compared with Unit yesterday was an \$11,000 con-\$95,700 in 1940. tribution from the Andrew W. Mel-

The Falls Church Bank was aclon Education and Charitable Trust. cepting payments on savings acmade through the co-operation of counts through today and does not Donald D. Shepard, who is a trustee yet have an estimate of the amount of the Mellon trust. it will distribute.

"This gift to Washington is in many respects a memorial to the many years Mr. Mellon spent here and expresses the devotion he felt for the people of this city," commented Mr. Folger.

"Although Pittsburgh was Mr. Mellon's home and his chief contribution has always been made to the Pittsburgh Chest, he has always contributed in a substantial

manner to the Washington Chest." Physician Sends \$20. Dr. William F. Snow, New York be assigned to a Marvland farm. retired, 51, died yesterday at his physician, according to another an-

> Attorney Samuel S. Wenger announced yesterday the purchase of a Society, a check for \$20 as an unsolicited Chest contribution "be-Md., for the Old Order Amish. consider your agency is

connection with national defense." Service Board had approved an Robert B. Swope, area chairman Amish program to be carried out of the Metropolitan Unit, gave the there. tired recently because of disability. following breakdown report on his

Residential, \$44.093.50, or 38.81 farm itself.

The farm is 10 miles south of Hag-

Mrs. Shugart and James watch while neighbors build a new temporary home with material given by friends and nearby residents. Left to right: John Richardson, John Thomas and his brother, Charles Thomas, laying the flooring. The family lost all its furniture and clothes in the fire and is living temporarily with neighbors. Mr. Shugart is a taxi driver. --Star Staff Photos.

sion, will provide \$39,000 and the

remainder will be a Federal grant.

The program consists of extension

of sewage lines to serve a housing

project at Forest Glen for enlisted

**Board Tames**, Cornwell

As Rodman in County

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

**Engineering Office** 

Works Agency.

Virginia Banks to Mail Funds Granted for Two County Sewer Projects **Bicyclist**, 15, Injured Two Defense Public Works proj-ects in Montgomery County proects in Montgomery County providing sewage facilities to housing developments in Forest Glen and In Traffic Accidents

\$51,000 have received approval of President Roosevelt, it was an-**Two Other Privates** nounced yesterday by the Federal Are Hurt; Soldier The sponsoring agency, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commis-Loses Leg in Crash

> A 15-year-old boy was in critical condition in Sibley Hospital today after being struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle, police re-

personnel of the Army Medical Cenported. ter and of a treatment plant com-Virginia and Maryland accidents plete with auxiliaries and including claimed the life of a marine private \$247,004 for bond interest and reand caused a soldier to lose a leg. gustus Rongus, 1338 North Capitol and sewers, an increase of \$14,175; street, was hit at North Capitol and \$36,185 for the health department, O streets. He suffered a fracture of an \$8,080 increase. the skull

Pvt. (First Class) Donato Dinovelli, 19, was killed instantly when passenger left the road early today near Triangle, Va.

Police said the car came to rest partment appropriation figure does Montgomery County Commissioners | ceeding the speed limit. Dr. E. H. Marstellar, Prince Wil-

yesterday named George D. Cornwell as rodman in the county engi- liam County coroner, scheduled an neering office to replace Forest Can- inquest for today in Hall's funeral terbury, who has resigned. The home, Occoquan.

county heads also asked J. Forest Pvt. Benjamin F. Riggs, 24, col-Walker, clerk to the commissioners, ored, of New Orleans, stationed at to request Gov. O'Conor to appoint William E. Jobes as justice of the in a crash early today at Woodville, peace at Bethesda at a monthly sal- Md. His condition was listed as arv of \$50

The following applications for re- pital. zoning were received:

Kensington Volunteer Fire Depart- avenue N.W. received minor inment, Inc., and for the owners, juries in the same accident. Newman and Esther Carmack, Ed-

win B. and Katherine R. Duvall and Francis E. Chase, from residen- Montgomery Board Upheld tial A to commercial D of property on Lincoln avenue and Old Bladens- In Liquor Permit Refusal burg road in Kensington. The hearing on the application was set at

3:40 p.m. January 6 at the Silver Spring County Building.

Commission has disapproved this ing on the application for 3:30 p.m. January 6 pending written notice of

the withdrawal.

### More Tax Revenue Expected.

Among additional sources of revenue Mr. Budwesky expects \$63.500 more from real estate taxes for a total of \$725.000 and \$15,000 more from personal property taxes for a total of \$125,000.

Parking meters which were installed during the current year are expected to produce \$20,000 additional in 1942, and anticipated building permit fees are incerased by \$5,000 to a total of \$15,000 despite priorities restrictions on construction. One project alone, the \$7,000,000 cottage apartment development planned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, would provide the building permit increase.

An expenditure of \$20,315 next year for street cleaning more than doubles the current year's appropriation for this department. Mr. Budwesky said he considers this work to have fallen far 'behind in Alexandria. Other major changes recommended for various departments include an increase by 13,496 for a total of \$300,000 for schools: demption, an increase of \$13,838: Police said the injured boy, Au- \$62,425 for maintenance of streets

### Fire and Police Raises Due.

Halt the Toll

November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14

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Toll in Previous Months.

1940, 1941

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November (thus far)

Totals to date ....

In November, Beware of:

p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-

1. The hours between 4 and 6

June \_\_\_\_\_ 11

January \_\_\_\_\_

October

riod.

All firemen and privates (first the automobile in which he was a class) and corporals in the police department would be given \$10 monthly increases in salaries. The Two other marine privates who total recommended expenditure for were in the car were injured seri- the police department is \$117,705,

ously and were admitted to the base an increase of \$25,250, and for the hospital at Quantico, Va. They were fire department, \$79,400, an increase listed as Thaddeus J. Czubryt, 18, of \$10,222. and Robert W. Dupre, 20. Mr. Budwesky said his fire de-

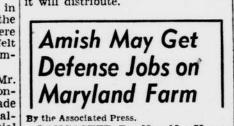
150 feet off the pavement at a curve not include provision for a new after overturning. State Police Corp. firehouse to serve the northwest R. A. Sims reported pursuing it for section of the city, which is being ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 .- The 9 miles because, he said, it was ex- sought by organized citizens of that

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. Fort Belvoir, Va., lost his right leg November, 1941 Nov.5 Nov.9 Nov.15

"undetermined" at Casualty Hos-Police said Ruth White, 33. col-James H. Pugh, agent for the ored, of the 2500 block of Sherman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 .- Circuit Court Judges Stedman Pres-Gary H. Smith, owner of lots 14 cott and Charles W. Woodward yesto 21, inclusive, block D, Indian terday upheld the Montgomery Spring View, Silver Spring, from County Liquor Control Board in residential A to C. The Maryland- its refusal to issue a liquor permit National Capital Park and Planning to Raphael T. Offutt of Potomac. The case was the first of its application. Although Mr. Smith kind to be heard in Circuit Court. has notified the commissioners Heretofore, appeals from decisions orally that he intends to withdraw of the liquor board had gone before his request, the group set the hear- the State Liquor Board. Under provisions of a law passed by the 1941 Legislature, however, such appeals are now argued in Curcuit The county liquor board Court. had held that issuance of the

served as a captain at Plattsburg Prince Georges County, \$4,062, or 2. Crossing a street at some Mrs. Zeller Gets Divorce license would unduly disturb the in 1917 and 1918, and had been 27.08 per cent, and Capital, \$798, or erstown and has a farm house capoint other than a crosswalk. peace and quiet of the neighbor-The offering will be for the benefit Virtually all business houses in stationed at numerous Army posts 9.38 per cent. pacity for 20 to 25 men. It was not ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Spe-Three pedestrians lost their of the Aged Women's Home of the District, Maryland and Virginia before coming here. known whether purchase of the farm cial). - Mrs. Evelyn M. Zeller of hood. lives in November, 1940, while Judge Prescott explained that the He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia Ford Blanton; two sons, New Conservation Director indicated the eventual establish- Bethesda has been granted an ab-ment of another Amish colony in solute divorce from George A. Zeller. New law wis so worded that if there will be closed tomorrow, the Merdoing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three At St. Dominic's Catholic Church chants and Manufacturers' Associaalso of Bethesda, by Circuit Judge is any evidence supporting the findhigh mass will be sung at 9 a.m. by the Rev. B. P. Schaffer, O. P. partments all will be closed, except Blanton; two brothers, Claude E., (Special).—Floyd P. Trent has as-A small group moved to St. Marys fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining There will be special music by its for emergency crews at such vital of Richmond, and Bernard B. of sumed direction of the conservation County nearly two years ago. There ordered that the defendant pay latter's decision is binding on the or misty. points as the Navy and War Depart-ments. Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Rob-ments. G. Butcher of Richmond. choir. .... he celebrated in 4



LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 19.-Young Amish men whose religious scruples forbid them to bear arms soon may

owned by their sect, to do their part under the Selective Service Act. nouncement, sent Ray Everett, execdria. Services were to be held this utive of the local Social Hygiene

141-acre tract in Washington County, He said the National Selective For the last seven years Maj. doing such an unusually fine job in

> Young Amish would work under direction of the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Committee during the day. Free time would be devoted to development of the



# Dinner Parties Honor Latin American Envoys And I.L.O. Delegates

## Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Entertain at Mayflower; Dr. Tomas Cajigas Also Is Host

The spirit of good neighborliness had its way again last night when the two dinner parties honored envoys from Latin American countries. Largest was the entertainment given at the Mayflower Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who were hosts in honor of the Latin American delegates who attended the recent International Labor Office Conference.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, was the honor guest at the other "good neighbor" party, at which Dr. Tomas Cajigas was host. Dr. Cajigas entertained at a stag party to exhibit the furniture presented him and Mrs. Cajigas by the Ambassador to ornament the bar in their new home on Charleston Terrace.

### Many Heads of Missions Attend Rockefeller Party.

Among the guests at the party given by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Rockefeller were many of the heads of missions whose delegates were honored. They included the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceras, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez and the Haitian Minister and Mme. Dennis

Delegates at the dinner included Senor Ofelia Sierra Victorica, Senor and Senora de Hector Luis Brenta, Senor and Senora de Jose Domenech, Senor Francisco Perez Oeiros, Senor Luiz Lauzet, Senor Angel Bordenhi, all of Argentina; Senor Ivan Raul

Pichetto of Brazil, Senor Ivan T. Norton, Representative Sol Bloom Pradanes Munoz. Senor Isauro and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom; Torres, Senor Jorge Aguayo Blaitt, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Senor Raul Aldunate, Senor Juan Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. Z. Bradenes, Senor Bernardo Ivanez and Mrs. Sidney Hillman, Col. and Aguila, Senor Salvador Ocampo Mrs. William J. Donovan and Dr. Pastene, Senor Albino Barra Vil- Leo S. Rowe.

lalobos, Senor and Senora de Moises Pablete Troncoso and Dr. Alejandro of Mr. Rockefeller's staff, some Ovalle, all of Chile; Senor Isaac from the State Department and a Cowley Hernandez, Senor Jose En- number of press representatives rique de Sandovo, Senor and Senora and their wives.

Tuilo Diaz Rivera, Senor Gonzalo Roberts' Dinner Party Collado Perez, Senor and Senora Honors the Maybank's. Carlos R. Fernandez, Senor Juan Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Arevalo, Senor Luiz Almuimas and Robert, jr., also were hosts at din-Senor Andres A. Fonseca, all of Burnett Maybank of South Carolina Cuba. were honored guests. Mr. Justice

### **Guests** Include Miss Perkins And Congress Members.

ing guests at the party which was held at the Roberts' home on LeRoy Also among the delegates were place. Senor Luis Eduardo Laso and Senor Avel Romeo Castillo of Ecuador, Senor and Senora Jorge Fernandez Stoll and Dr. Alejandro Desmaisons of Peru, Senor Enrique Vincent Rodriguez Aneiros of Uruguay, Dr. Jesus Perez Machado, Dr. and Senora de Regulo Perez and Dr. and and Mr. Otis Wingo. Senora Eduardo Node, all of Venezuela

Tom Connally, Representative Mary Robert.

## Archduke Otto

Polace. Former Ambassador William C. Here Today Bulitt was among the 16 guests. Others present were Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John, who is visiting Mrs. Robert: Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Col. and Mrs. Ed Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. Nils Trammell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert will entertain again Friday night. Their The Secretary of Labor, Miss honor guest will be Mrs. George Frances Perkins, was among the Earle, wife of the United States and Mrs. Elbert Thomas. Senator to spend the week end with Mrs.

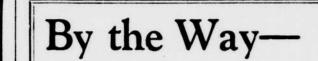


The engagement of Miss Crane to Mr. Ernest Taylor Grubb Coleman is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane. The wedding will take place the latter part -Brooks Photo. of December.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Luncheons and dinner parties held guests, and among the others in Minister to Bulgaria. Mrs. Earle is Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, to Mr. the ranking guest at the luncheon the large gathering were Senator expected to arrive here Thursday Horace Gates Torbert, jr., son of which Mrs. Barnet Nover gave at Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert and the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mrs. G. A. R. Daughters

the late Mr. Torbert of Washington. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Miss Holloway is a graduate of Chief Justice. The other guests Banquet Tonight the Madeira School and Bryn Mawr included Senora de Espil, Mme. the Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Lunior League Mr. Tolbert Was Mrs. Behert H Leakson Mrs. Hackson Mrs. Junior League. Mr. Tolbert was Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mme. Has- the Civil War, will hold their angraduated from Yale University and Harvard Business School. He is Welles Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck Mrs.



The round of cocktail parties continues at a furious pace. Every day from 5 to 8 people dash all about town-from one party to another. They stay late this winter, too, because of the new trend in "not dressing" for dinner, that many people (especially the hard-working men) find convenient and time-saving. These parties may sound very much the samebut they're not, really, with so many new and interesting people-each one seems exciting and different.

It's always fun at the Argentine Embassy-especially nice was their party for the newly-arrived Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia-Arias, and the new second secretary, Guillermo Uriburu. Beautiful Mme. Espil wore black with tiny brilliant studs in the front of her gown-there were sparkling champagne cocktails and great bowls of fragrant flowers everywhere. One lady commented that she adored coming to the Argentine Embassy-it always SMELLED so nice. Courtney's mother, Mrs. Frank Letts, was there and the young Randall Hagners with Randy's goodlooking mother, Mrs. Hagner. Comdr. William Thomas never for a moment left the side of pretty blond Mrs. Ryan Shaw, who wore a skull cap of powder blue feathers with her midnight blue velveteen suit. All very effective with those big blue eyes.

Mrs. Carrere Barbour looked very beautiful as she came in with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Lee, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was in black with touches of light blue and Mme. Martins, who loves sparkle as well as color, wore a hat of brightly colored sequins. Both Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Arthur Krock were back from the country in time for the party-Mrs. Kent Legare was there and Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. Also Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, Comdr. Griffith Warfield, Clarence Hewes, Charles Davila and the entire Embassy staff.

Almost a class reunion was Mrs. Frederick Brooke's party the same afternoon. Just now she has staying with her her son and daughter-in-law, the young Freddy Brookes, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, is in town for a few days, too (Charlie's here now with O. P. M.). So she got together a lot of the Stones' and the Brookes' old school friends who've come to Washington this winter for various defense jobs. From O. P. M.'s increasing ranks were Bradley Nash, the Bill Ewings, David Northrup, the Henry Hoskins and Jack Whittaker. The Duer McLanahans were there-he was Charlie Stone's room-mate at Yale while she roomed with Francie at Miss Walker's and went abroad for a year with Mrs. Brooke and Francie after the two girls left school. The Roger Makins dropped by for a few minutes-he had expected to return to England by bomber vesterday-didn't get off but will probably be on his way by the time this gets to press. Mr. and Mrs. Brantz Mayor were there-he's with Time-and the Atherton Richards and Wilmarth Lewises. Bill Clark, who's Nelson Rockefeller's brother-in-law, was at the party and the young Lloyd Symingtons and Henry Fields. Also Tom Sweeney, the John Wilmerdings, the Hon, and Mrs. Charles Winn, the Peter Belins, Ralph Strauses, Maj. Alfred Hoyt and Johnathan Bingham who was telling Reeve Hoover "I understand you used to be quite a fellow," and then added "I mean at football"-and proceeded to describe some of Reeve's feats of prowess for "dear old Yale" back in the early 20's. As we left Mrs. Brooke was saying to several departing guests-"Which list were you on? I had two, one for the Stones' friends and the other for the Brookes."

"Isn't it amazing how the Reeds are holding up with all this entertaining?" asked some one at Gwen Dewey's party in their honor. They must have been very thankful that that particular party was small and restful with just a few of their best friends . . . the Mathews Dicks who gave them a dinner the same night-that wasn't a great big party either-and Mrs. Marian Warburg, Bill Emslie, Sam Reber, Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Hoyer-Millar, Eric Taff and Mrs. Kent Legare.

> AND BY THE WAY

Ask Fred Roy to tell you who the attractive and popular woman was Holloway of Chevy Chase announce the Capital's social spotlight yes- who came to his dinner-weary from dressing up for so many partiesthe engagement of their daughter, terday. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was in her best negligee. She told us about it herself.

> Tea Parties Planned For Those Interested

MRS. ROY SPENCER RICHARDSON. Before her marriage November 8, Mrs. Richardson was Mrs. Van Netta Sudduth Manning, daughter of Mrs. William Harris Sudduth and the late Mr. Sudduth of Washington. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## **Press Club Hears Talks** Four Newspapermen Back From **Europe Discuss War Topics**

Six men recently returned from on the field of battle is a necessary the European war fronts-four news- | part of the pattern, he added that papermen and two Government of-ficials - yesterday discussed their they should be fed at once. findings from as many angles before Discussing the labor situation in members and guests of the Women's England, Mr. Clapper pointed out

National Press Club. that while strikes have not been Why the war is being fought was entirely eliminated, those that occur only one of the questions raised at are generally attributed to the fact the session, topics ranging from the that the men are tired and their food and labor situations in Eng- nerves on edge. In the beginning land to proposed patterns for a of the war, he pointed out, labor and management reached a compromise Hitler defeat.

-labor giving up the right to strike If the war is being fought to preserve the British way of life, it isn't and management the right to fire. worth a drop of American blood, according to Clifford Prevost of the Detroit Free Press, who recently returned from a trip to England. Joseph Harsch of the Christian extraordinary use of them," he ex-Science Monitor said, however, that plained. he found out in Germany that the British way of life has nothing to do with the war.

Mr. Batt, reporting on his recent trip to Russia, said it had changed his opposition to sending materials there. "I found them making Mr. Kernan discussed the effect

of Nazi censorship on the press in Paris, and Mr. Appleby discussed

The conflict will determine whether the food situation in England. Germany or the United States will In answer to a question Mr. Ap-Mrs. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. be the dominant power in the world pleby gave his personal opinion of the future, Mr. Harsch declared, that Nazi-held countries should not

Host at Cocktails

Archduke Otto of Austria was host at cocktails yesterday afternoon in his New York apartment. The younger brothers of the host. Archdukes Felix and Charles Louis, also were present, and among the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the former Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard, U Saw, the Premier of Burma: the former Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Etienne De Hedry, Sir Godfrey and Lady Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Maurois, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Desvernine, Dr. and Mrs. Paulo Bettencourt and Mr. John W. Wheeler-Bennett.

### Missourians to Meet

The Missouri Society of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. Mr. Claude M. Houchins is president of the organization.

WHERE TO DINE. Restaurant Madrillon Washington Building 15th and N. Y. Ave. Host to the Nation A Real Thanksgiving Turkey • Music Dancing -with the spirit of hospitality that has made the Madrillon famous as

the "Host to the Nation."

Dinner—12 to 9:30

Roast Turkey-\$1.65 Chicken-\$1.50

Other Entrees beginning at 75c

Dinner Dancing 7:30

Supper Dancing 10 to 1

With Carr & Don and Trio Lirico playing for uninterrupted dancing-and Marita Novedo



## MRS. ALLEN EDWARD

KELLEY. The former Miss Audrey Marcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Marcey of Arlington, Va. Her wedding took place recently in the Clarendon Methodist Church of Arlington. She and her husband will reside in Colonial Village.-George Photo.

## **Residential Society** News of Interest

Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff and her daughter, Miss Vivian Stokes, of Fraternity. Newport have gone to New York. They are at the Savoy Plaza.

issued cards for a cocktail party To Wed in December. Broad Brench road.

the home of Miss Bowie last evening in compliment to Miss Eleanore

Marie Horning, whose marriage to Mr. Boyd G. Frey of Baltimore will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Church Saturday. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. A. Fellows of Washington. E. W. Beard, Mrs. John W. Doonan,

Miss Courtney Prettyman, Miss Vir-Cortlant Schuyler. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used as decoration in the dining room. The guests included Mrs. George

D. Horning, jr.; Miss Margie Ann Horning, Miss Lorelle Horning, Miss Dorothy Selby, Miss Nancy Williard. Miss Caryl Loggins, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Evans Buchanan, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Lynn Stacey, Miss Betty Flather, Miss Virginia Tehas, Miss Suzanne Morgan, Miss

Carson, Miss Mary Ellen Betsy Brown, Miss Dorothy Rosasco, Mrs. Adolph Gude, jr.; Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Jean Cromelin, Miss Peggy Wright, Mrs. G. R. North, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. J. H. Hickey, Mrs. James Horning, Mrs. Walter A. Frey, Mrs. W. A. Frey,

jr.; Mrs. J. Gaillard Frey, Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mrs. George H. Kane and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith have where they attended the parents'

now connected with Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. at Mobile, Ala. The wedding will take place in Miss Betty Crane To Be December Bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton home in New York last night. Crane announce the engagement

Mme. Toivola Gives of their daughter. Miss Betty Crane, to Mr. Ernest Taylor Grubb Cole-Luncheon at Home.

man of Washington. Miss Crane Mme. Procope, wife of the Miniswas graduated from Holton-Arms ter of Finland, shared honors yes-School and Dickinson College and is terday with Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. wife of the United States Minister Mr. Coleman is the son of Mr. and to Finland, at the luncheon which

Entertains Group.

town.

C. Elmer Coleman of this Mme. Toivola, wife of the Counselor city and Baltimore. He had his early education at the Maret School and Central High School and is a graduate of George Washington University and of the George Washington University law school. Legation. He is a member of Toch-H. Sigma Chi Fraternity and the District bar.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December. Miss Grover to Wed

Dr. Henry Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Grover of Milton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Grover, to Dr. Henry Shepard Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller of Washington.

Miss Grover was graduated from Wellesley College. Dr. Fuller was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and from Harvard medical school, class of 1941. He

is a member of Phi Gamma Delta The wedding will take place in December.

### Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider has Miss Virginia Beale

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gordon Beale from 5 until 7 o'clock Saturday of Arlington announce the engageafternoon at her residence, 5133 ment of their daughter, Miss Virginia Pleasants Beale, to Mr. Donald Mrs. Jouett Shouse

Edward Murray of Newport News, Miss Frances Addison Bowie, with Va. Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. Miss Elinor Kane, entertained at a and Mrs. William Edward Murray of Falls Church, Va. The wedding supper party and linen shower in will take place in December.

### Miss Helen Lundegaard To Marry Mr. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Lundegaard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Lundegaard, to Mr. Philip W. Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

ginia Steuart and Mrs. Stephen Van Miss Smith Bride

Of Robert Fain The marriage of Miss Margaret Pearce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Robert Forbes Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fain, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Military road. The Rev. Walter M. Michael of the Elbrook Methodist Church officiated in the

presence of the two immediate families The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. John Hobart Earle.

Mr. Fain was best man for his son Mr. Fain and his bride will reside in Washington.

### Dance Is Planned

returned from Charleston, S. C., An informal dance, the second of the season, will be given by the day exercises of The Citadel and Junior Dance Association of the visited their son, Thomas W. Smith, Chevy Chase Women's Club from 9

Welles, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Daughters banquet at the Admiral Wade H. Haislip, Mrs. Thomas Par- Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue ran, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Harold L. Brayman, Mrs. Bruce will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Austern, Mrs. Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, president Robert Sherrod and Mrs. Marc A. and national guide, will be in the Rose and her daughter, Miss receiving line. Cynthia Rose, who returned to their Among the invited guests are

Mrs. Myrtle Burke, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Besse Pierce, departpresident of the Ladies' of ment the G. A: R .; Miss Blanche Covert. past department president of the

Woman's Relief Corps, and Mrs. John Ryan, widow of Adjt. Gen. Rvan. Other national officers present of the Finnish Legation, gave in will be Miss Grace Hurd, treasurher home on Woodley road. Other er, and Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, memguests included Mme. Solanko and ber of the Legislative Committee.

Mme. Mikkola, wives of the Coun-The program will consist of readselor and the Secretary of the ings by Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin and John Bugbee, invocation by Debutantes took the center of the Mrs. Carrie Doyle, chaplain: group

stage at the luncheon which Miss singing, with Mrs. May Parker at Alice Ingersoll, who was presented the piano; "Salute to the Flag," led last season by her parents, Rear by Percy Parker, color sergeant for Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Inger- the past department of the Potosoll, gave in honor of Miss Delphine mac G. A. R., and the closing pray-

Turner Colquitt. Miss Colquitt will er. by the Rev. Charles F. Langbe presented by her parents, Mr. lands, rector of the Addison Chapel and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, at Parish.

a tea dance November 27. Her mother, as Miss Julia Heyl, made Housewarming her debut on Thanksgiving Day also.

Others from the younger circle **Opens New Quarters** who were guests of Miss Ingersoll were Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Of Girl Scouts Barbara Vickery, Miss Theodora

Chandler, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss New headquarters of the Girl Mary-Stewart Montague Price, Miss Scouts of the District, at 1906 M Phyllis Richardson, Miss Mary Mc- street N.W., were officially opened Intire Betts, Miss Marian Norris, yesterday, when a number of friends assisting. Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Marcia attended a housewarming party be-

O'Brien, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss tween 4 and 6 p.m. Among those presiding at the tea Jacqueline Knapp. Miss Betty Buchanan and Miss Sally Lightel. table were Mme. Grouitch and Lunching at a small table were Countess de Castellane, both of Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Colquitt and whom have had experience with the Mrs. William T. Lightel.

Girl Guides of Europe, and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson, a niece of Juli-Scouts of America.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse was hostess Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. at luncheon yesterday, her guests Frederic Atherton also assisted in being sponsors for the candlelight pouring. concerts of the Washington Cham-Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was

ber Music Society. The party was chairman of the tea, assisted by held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. Worth Clark and Mrs. Ed-Herbert Feis, the latter acting as ward Sturdevant, vice chairmen. assistant hostess. Her guests dis-Receiving the guests were Mrs. cussed the concerts, which will Harry Kramer, Mrs. Frederick H. open at 5 p.m. Monday in the Phil-

Brooke and Mrs. Henry H. Flather. lips' Gallery, at 1600 Twenty-first Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. E. G. street N.W., where the concerts have Bowman, Mrs. John Plumb and been given for several seasons. The Pro-Musica Quartet will give other members of the council served

the program, which will open the as hostesses and conducted the of Columbia W. C. T. U.: Miss Chareighth season for the candlelight guests over the new headquarters. concerts, which first were given in

the home of Mrs. Shouse in George- Defense Savings

Later in the day the sponsors were **Committee Meets** guests at a tea given by Mrs. George R. Holmes, who entertained in her home on Massachusetts avenue the members of the Chamber Music Guild. Mrs. Holmes received her guests in the drawing room, where white and yellow chrysanthemums at the Sulgrave Club. and white lilies were arranged on

tables. She wore a gown of black and Defense savings stamp albums crepe with a cluster of red roses on were on display.

her shoulder. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Holmes, who was dressed in a becoming shade of green.

Mrs. A. Owsley Stanley presided at the tea table which had an artistically arranged cluster of white lilies in the center.

-Rugs-Carpets-Mohawk, Gulistan, Alexander Smith. etc. THE BEST FOR LESS

nual Veterans' Night Fathe William D. Connor, U. S. A., former commandant of the Army War College and also former superintendent realization of a dream founded on of the United States Military the concept of a Germany divinely Academy at West Point, N. Y., will ordained to inherit the earth.

Says British Will Push Workers be hostess at tea Friday afternoon. "Back Where They Belong." She will entertain in her home on

Tracy place and her guests will in- subject, had based his remark on clude many who are interested in his keen disappointment at the atthe success of the Chinese fete Tuesday afternoon and evening, ers. In conversations with members November 25. Mrs. Connor is car- of the upper classes, he said, he was ing for little Prince Cheng Ho, the told that after the war they would royal pedigreed Pekinese puppy which was sent to the committee in belong." charge of the fete by Mrs. James Austin of Old Westbury, Long guests yesterday were Thomas Ker-Island, as her contribution to the benefit. He was received by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee arranging the fete, and foreign correspondent; Undersecrevesterday she took him to the tary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby Chinese Embassy to meet the Am- and William L. Batt of the Office of bassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who re- Production Management. turned by plane from New Orleans

earlier in the day. This afternoon two parties similar to that of Mrs. Connor Friday are being given. Mme. Yu, wife of the second secretary of the Embassy, is entertaining at tea the ladies of the Embassy circle and Chinese ladies living in Washington. The other party this afternoon is that of Mrs. Anne Archbold, who has loaned her home on Reservoir road as the scene of the fete, as well as supplying numerous treasures today are the members of the committee and the debutantes who are

## Mrs. Wilfley, Miss Wilfley Hostesses

Mrs. Earle Wilfley and her daughter Katharine were hostesses at a ette Lowe, who founded the Girl buffet supper last evening, preceding

a meeting of Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 1483 Harvard street N.W. Newly-elected officers who were presented included: President, Miss Clara Blystone: first vice president, Mrs. George Russell; second vice president, Miss Gertrude Bazzle; recording secretary, Miss Lois Bal-

lard; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Eliff, and treasurer, Miss Mary Speake. Guests included Mrs. William

Ramsey, president of the District lotte Brumgart, Miss Cora Fitton, Miss Jessie Maddox, Miss Emma Watson and Mrs. Lula May Walker

An Old-Time

**Thanksgiving Dinner** 

-with various attractive ad-

ditions to our usual well-known

Plans for the promotion of Defanse bonds and stamps as holiday gifts were discussed by members of the Women's Division Committee of the District of Columbia Savings

Committee at a meeting yesterday Defense savings Christmas cards

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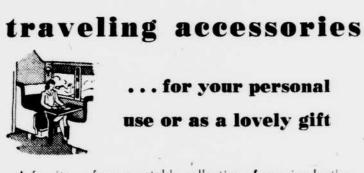
cuisine will be served Thanksgiving Day from 12:30 to 7:45 P.M. We are thankful Expert Workmanship that the wheelbarrow is again

titude of England's upper classes toward the efforts of English workpush the workers back "where they Others in the stellar line-up of nan, author of "France on Berlin Time"; Raymond Clapper, columnist; Richard Hottelet, United Press

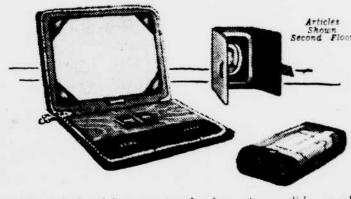
Mr. Hottelet said the people as a whole are behind Hitler because they fear if they lose the war the treaty imposed on them will be a "worse Versailles."

Plans for the 53d founder's day When the German armies can be celebration of Beta Sigma Omicica dealt a concrete blow, he added, national sorority will be complete when shot and mutilated Germans at a meeting of the Washington begin to pour back into the country Alumnae Chapter at 1:30 p.m. Saturand when an air force can make day at the home of Mrs. Robert H. systematic bombing raids over Ger- Harmon at the Kennedy-Waffen. many the time will have come when Mrs. Harmon will entertain memthe people will look at each other bers of the chapter at luncheon from China to be sold. Her guests and say: "We're not getting any- Miss Veryl Schult, a member of the where.

where." chapter and supervisor of mathe-Mr. Harsch declared that the key to matics in the District vocational the defeat of Germany is to asso- and high schools, will review "You ciate prosperity with a lack of Can't Do Business With Hitler," by militarism. Agreeing that a defeat Douglas Miller.



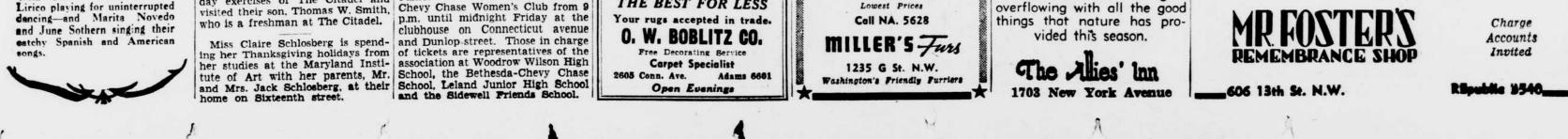
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be fed "at the present time." The United States, he explained. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, presents the "real obstacle" to Nazi president, introduced the speakers and reported briefly on her trip to the Carolinas as an observer of the war maneuvers.

## Mr. Prevost, formerly a British Writers' Unit Plans Story Contest

Members of the Writers' League of Washington have been asked to submit "two-minute stories" for the league's first contest of the season at a meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Pleasant Library.

A program will be presented by Lelia W. Marshall, Nellie W. Irish Elizabeth Tilton, and poems and be read by Madeline McCoy, will Lela Woods, Andrew Smith and Mrs John G. Kellar. T. A. Simons is president.

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# What, Write a Bad Play? The Scriptists Could Not

At Least Those on Warner Adaptation Of Stage Hit Said They Couldn't; New Use Found for the Critic

Bros.' "Arsenic and Old Lace" recently found themselves. Warner Bros.' and Frank Capra's, or vice versa.

for the world's worst bit of drama writing. It is a sequence in which Jack Carson, a policeman, reads to Cary -

the script department of the project, implying a policeman would write that kind of play. "Make it awful?" replied the

script depa. ment, "how We can't write anything bad." True or false, it is an understandable answer. In Holly-

Jay Carmody. wood, no one can be so good that he can afford to be bad on order. It might be completely misunderstood when one's option came up the next time when it might be recalled by the bosses that so-and-so was the chap who wrote the lousy passage in "Arsenic and Old Lace.'

belled.

of the most artful stories sent out by a Hollywood publicity department during the current semester.

Trepidation department: If critics are so darned smart (a dubious assumption), it may have remained for 20th Century-Fox to have found the way to prove it.

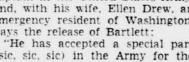
Hero or villain of the plot is Frank Nugent, former movie critic of the New York Times, now employed as a script writer by the



The way is simplicity itself. It

before. Mr. Nugent is in the spot usually occupied by a producer, stage or screen, who must decide from the barren script what kind of play or movie he would have if he carried the thing to its logical conclusion. The history of producers in both media is jam-packed with instances in which the decision was foolhardy, stupid, or worse. critics have been the first, and

Second guessers should be allowed

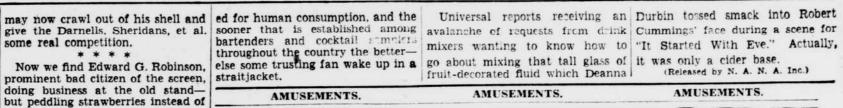




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# ECONOMY...

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produce and direct, has checked in

at the Gower street studio to begin

preparations for camera work on

the picture, which will be the sec-

ond under his contract with Co-

With three such important star

names heading the cast of the pro-

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SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER in HONKY TONK. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

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the diary was written at that

CHAPTER XVIII.

Judge Robertson went to Manassas

today and probably to Harpers

Ferry-was very silent about his

Bright day but dark within my

this as a day of fasting and prayer.

It will be observed by one and all

The battle at Newport News was

between Magruder and Gen. But-

ler-the latter was repulsed with

A fine breeze today but warm in

I pray that this beautiful Sabbath

A letter from my dear son, who

seems in good spirits but is heartily

eager to get into the fight-I fear

privates to have supper here this,

The Daingerfields are here; they

We would like to pay board as

A large body of cavalry came in town today looking weary and dusty. They halted in a grove of trees

Hannah sent them two barrels of

After supper Vic played on the

ice and an invitation for 15 to come to supper. When they appeared for supper who should be with them but

evening, but they had orders to hurry on and did not stop even for

his wishes will soon be realized.

will not be profaned by another

More troops passed today.

Thursday, June 13, 1861.

Sunday, June 16, 1861.

Tuesday, June 18, 1861.

on their way to Manassas.

Piping-hot here today.

Very warm day,

a bite.

AT 10, 12:35, 355, 655, 950, ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY in MARRIED BACHELOR." At 11:30, We would like to pay board

**KENNEDY** Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. FREDRIC MARCH. MARTHA SCOTT In 'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN.' At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Piping bet here to pay board as our stay seems to be indefinite, but these kind people will not hear of it. Thursday, June 20, 1861. Piping bet here

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SILVER SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. SONJA HEINIE JOHN PAYNE in SUN VALLEY SERENADE At 1:30. After supper Vic played on the

DE." At 1:30, Disney Car-

near here.

time.

Still warm

movements.

conquer my feelings.

of Newport News.

in the South.

heavy losses.

scale. The casting, it was stated Tuesday, June 11, 1861.

"Mr. Twilight" will mark a re- Wednesday, June 12, 1861.

This diary was written by Elizdestroyed, our best men to be deabeth Lindsay Lomax. daughter stroyed by this frightful conflict. of an officer in the Revolutionary Is this a just cause for pride and War and widow of Mann Page love of a country?

An extra session of Congress has Lomax, an Army major, who been called in Washington-perhaps died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. a final blow may be given this day, She spent the years just prior to which commemorates our liberty, to the Civil War in Washington and end this terrible and unnecessary

war brought upon us by ruthless politicians.

Friday, July 5, 1861.

Cloudy and warm.

Startling news that Gen. Johnston had surrounded Gen. Cada- cars which came in very late filled must have been a terrible fight. Nothing as yet from Congress,

### Saturday, July 6, 1861.

Excessively warm, with showers. Reports of the death of Gen. De Bussey in an engagement at Newport News-greatly distressed. whelmed with sorrow that I cannot No news from my absent children.

Tuesday, July 9, 1861. The papers of today say there was

Federal Army!!

heavy firing heard in the direction Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs-a beautiful drive over the mountains. President Davis has appointed

A letter from Anne from Norfolk by way of Memphis, Tenn., several leviate their suffering. weeks old, but better than no news. Congress has donated six million

ing here, he is the assistant surgeon for the present necessities of the In an Alabama regiment. He is suffering from exhaustion

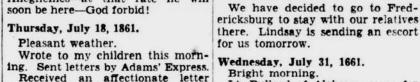
Monday, July 15, 1861. from his arduous duties on the Cooler this morning. battlefield at Manassas. After dress-The morning post brought us the ing the wounds of our soldiers a heartrending news of the defeat of sense of humanity prompted him to Gen. Garnett's command and of the aid the wounded Federals left on the

tragic death of young Capt. Lattine. field. Col. Pegram was taken prisoner. His Eleven of their doctors were taken mother and sister are at the Tavish prisoners and were released with the Tavern-were here only yesterday, understanding that they would atpoor dears. This sad news depressed tend the wounded Federals. They tired of the drilling at Ashland: is us dreadfully. proved themselves heroes in their

The latest news is that Gen. Garnett was also mortally wounded at Garrick's Ford.

Troops still passing to Manassas. A terrible loss to his country and to his friends-may God rest his soul. Great cheering at the depot early Tuesday, July 16, 1861. this morning. I suppose more troops The sad news of yesterday con-Hannah prepared for officers and firmed.

It is said that my old friend Gen.



from our kinsman. Judge Lomax. begging us to come to Fredericksburg and make our home with them as long as we wished to stay, at their sweet old place. Monokin

The one compensation of this terrible war is the great kindness one meets from one's own people. A great many troops passing today. Monday, July 22, 1861.

Yesterday was a beautiful day, but terrific battle at Manassas. Judge Robertson went to the

walder's army at Martinsburg; there with wounded and dying men and there he heard that we had gained

a complete victory over the Federals. taking prisoners, guns and ammuni-

McClellan has possession of the val- inexhaustible care of the wounded.

ley between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies—at that rate he will Tuesday, July 30, 1861.

tion and completely routing the enemy. A victory, but, oh, how dearly bought. The loss of life was great on both

Thank God the Crawford boys comedy. were not wounded. We received a

dispatch from Bob this evening. Tuesday, July 23, 1861.

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night. Capt. Whitehurst said the knows what may happen next in typical American trait of attempting these uncertain days. to solve difficulties after they pre-The cars were crowded with a sent themselves, rather than trying motley crew of wounded men-I felt to eliminate them before they arise, ill myself.

no doubt would be followed. After Page Hunter met us at the junction with their carriage, and to my his talk members questioned Capt. it was marred by the reports of a delight Lindsay was with him. We Whitehurst in an open forum. A traffic committee was appointed drove to "Ellegowan." where Ellen Hunter received us with open arms. consisting of Walter T. Hartley

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### **Civic Theater Praised**

Dr. Giles E. Dawson, reference new membership drive sponsored by librarian of the Folger Shakespeare the Federation of Citizens' Associa-Library and director of the Wash- tions, to be held in February ington Civic Theater, today praised throughout the city and the entire the enterprise of the theater in Metropolitan Area. planning to stage the Shakesperian Mrs. M. W. Dove was accepted for

"Troilus and Cressida" at membership. the Wardman Park Hotel December 5. "It is high time the play was given," Dr. Dawson said.

The output of petroleum products -gasoline, kerosene and oils-from American refineries in a year would equal in quantity a week's flow of the Potomac River past Washington, according to the census,

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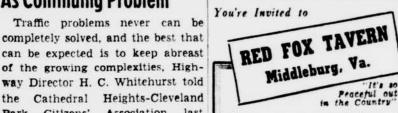
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Later this afternoon a card was AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. PREDRIC MARCH. MARTHA SCOTT IN "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN. At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 SPECIAL HOLI-DAY MATINEE AT 1 P.M. TOMOR-ROW. brought to me from young Tom Emory. He is the second son of Col. Emory. Lindsay's former commanding officer, and is a charming

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SECO 8244 Ga. Are., Silver Spring. SECO 844 Ga. Are., Silver Spring. MARY MARTIN. DON AMECHE in "KISS THE BOYS GOOCBYE." At 7.05. 10, RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHEFORD in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK." At 5:45. 8:40. SPE-CIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE AT 1 P.M. TOMORROW.

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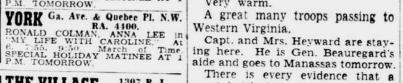
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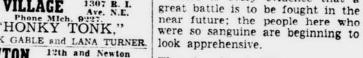
boy, blond and good-looking with a

I long to go home. The obligations we are incurring **SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERG-MAN in "INTERMEZZO" At 640. 8 20. 9:55 SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE AT 1 P.M. TOMORROW. The obligations we are incurring here are tendered in the most gra-cious and generous spirit, but they weigh upon my mind—then, too, I am so far from my other children who are still in Norfolk.

Churchill Gordon told me this afternoon that Tom Emory left for Richmond just as soon as he heard that his father had joined the Army. Tom is entirely Southern in his

sympathies and fully intended to join the Southern Army. Saturday, June 29, 1861. Very warm.





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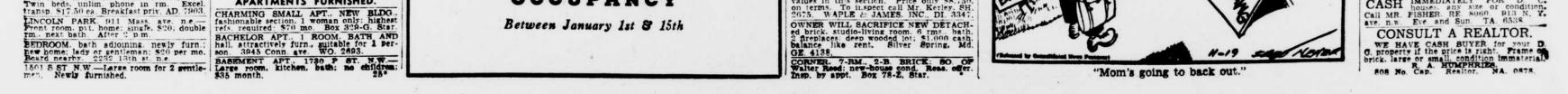
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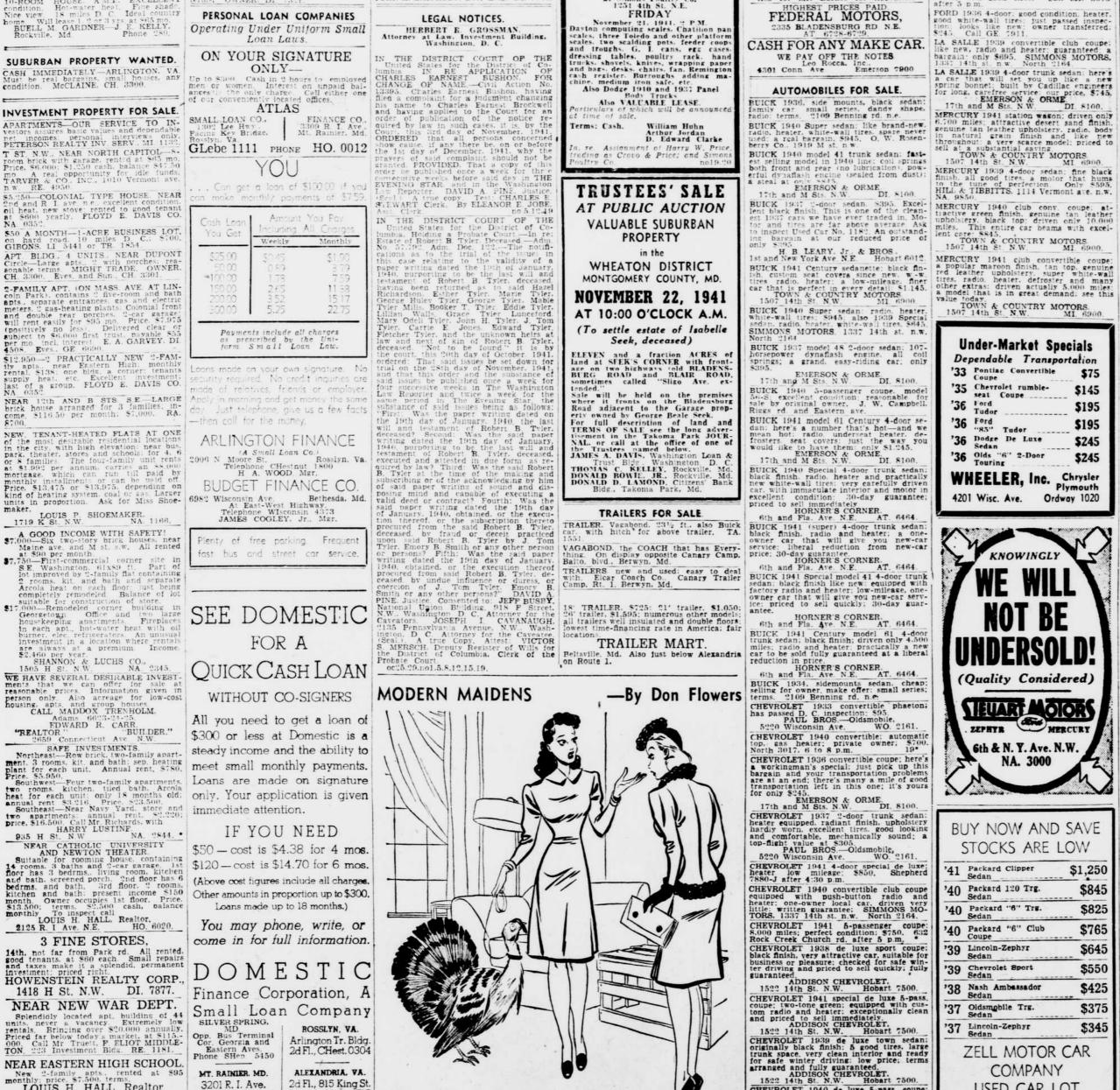
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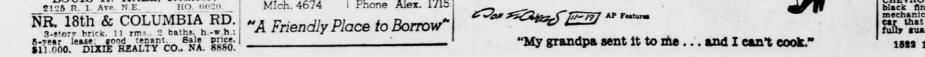
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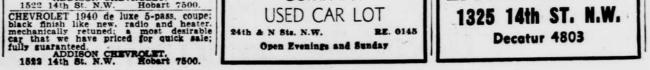
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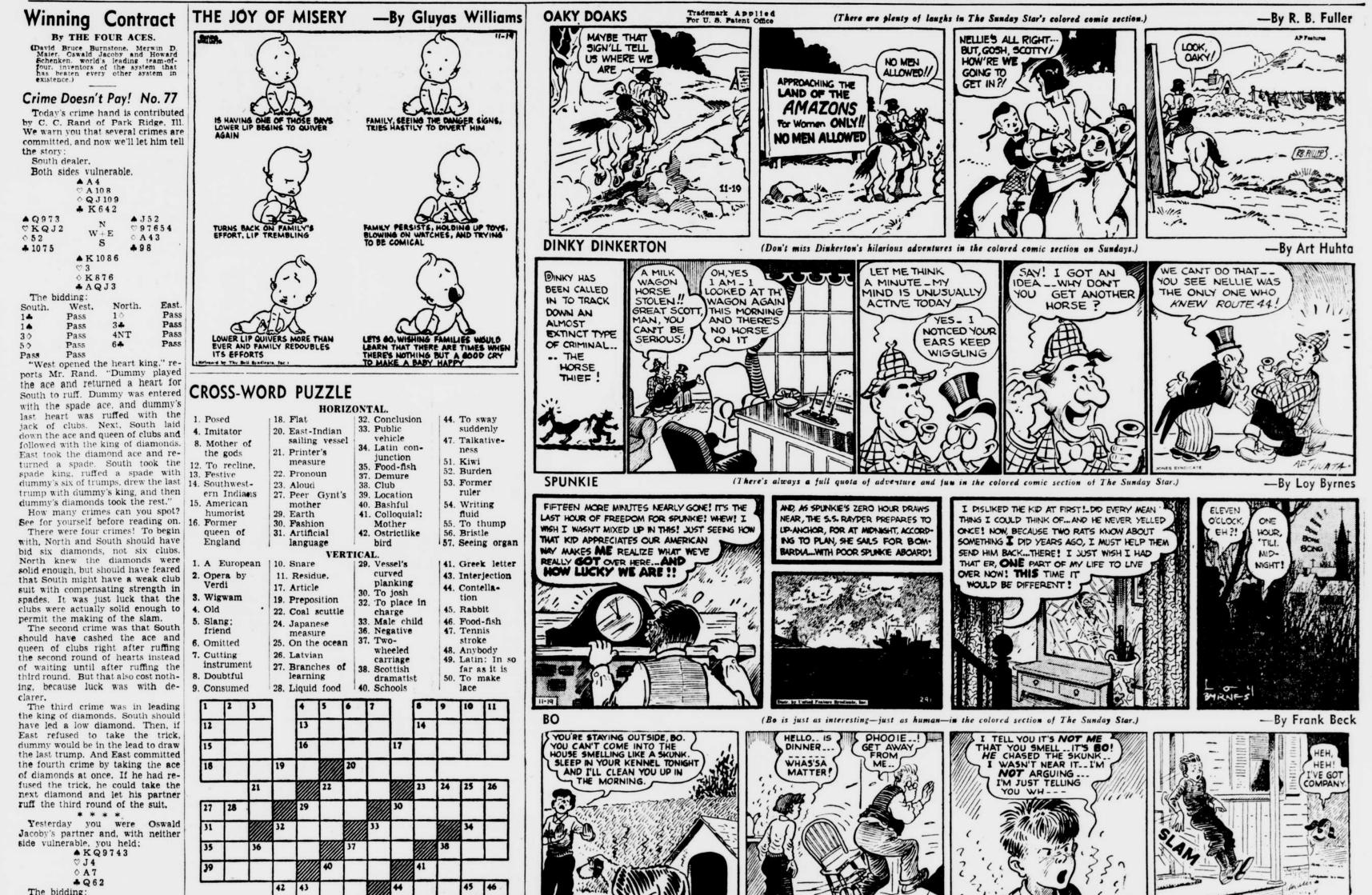
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B-10

### B-11



Jacoby, Schenken. You. Maier 10 Pass 14 Pass (?) Pass Answer-Bid two spades. This is a forward-looking bid and will not be dropped by a partner who has shown strength by "reversing." A jump to three spades is very nearly best, but the hand may be a complete misfit and you should allow a LETTER-OUT little leeway. Score 100 per cent for two spades,

90 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 921.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. 10 Pass 1. Pass 27 Pass 24 Pass 34 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Latin.)

## Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

## Surprise Word of the Week

The word MELEE, meaning "a confused affray," comes to us from Letter-Out the French. No dictionary that I (I) (I) know of sanctions, or even lists, the common mispronunciation "MEElee," to rhyme with freely.

The correct pronunciation, I feel sure, will have a strange sound to the average ear, but only at first. He was a wise man who said, "Use a word three times and it is

yours." Correct pronunciations: First choice: may-LAY. Second choice: MAY-lay.

Third choice (French): meh-LAY-yuh

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

### It's Hard to Believe

Fort Bragg: Today, after a regimental PARADE some of us got to wondering how the word originated. Can you tell us?-Private C.

Answer: Hold tight, soldier, for this one will shake Fort Bragg to the very bedrock. The word parade is the modern form of the Latin parar, meaning "to halt; to stop!" It's hard to believe that when

## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

A new giant has risen in Egypt His name is Mohammed Saad Ghazy, and he is now as tall as Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was when he died last year.

Thirteen years ago, when he was 19 years of age, Ghazy was not very tall. He was a young laborer, standing five feet and nine inches. just about the height of an average man.

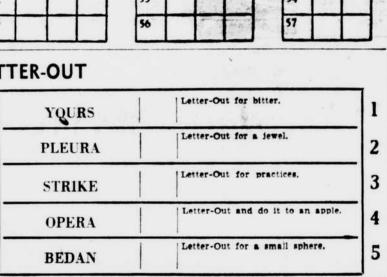
Then something happened to a small gland under the brain, the so-called "pituitary gland." This gland kept sending too much secre-

tion around the body. Ghazy kept getting taller and taller. He went to a doctor, but the doctor was not able to do much for him. Today he is eight feet and 10 inches tall, and there's no telling when he will stop growing.

Doctors are now giving Ghazy a new type of treatment. They are using an X-ray machine in an effort to cut down the action of the gland

The Alton giant had a different a height of close to seven and a story. He grew too tall when he half feet. He kept on going to was only a child. At the age of school and was a wonder to his nine, he was six feet tall-taller fellow pupils. than his father.

In 1937 a doctor took careful measures of young Wadlow, then



Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a famous Northern territory.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(I) COPIES—SCOPE (whole field). (C) CAMEL—MEAL (enjoy it). KNEAD-DEAN (the head). (K) (E) INVADE-DIVAN (sit on it). (S) SACHET-TEACH (instruct).

care of The Evening Star. Ask for SPLIT INFINITIVES Pamphlet. Re-quests cannot be filled unless self-ad-dressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) you are ordered to parade you may rightfully fail to budge an inch, but it's true. (P. S. Don't try it, though; your "top kick" may not understand

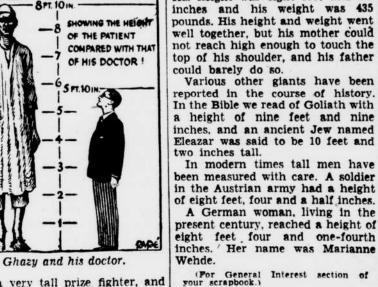
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### -X-Ray Used to Halt Growth of Egyptian Giant His height was eight feet and six



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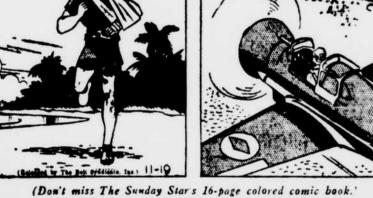
nera, a very tall prize fighter, and towered two inches above him.

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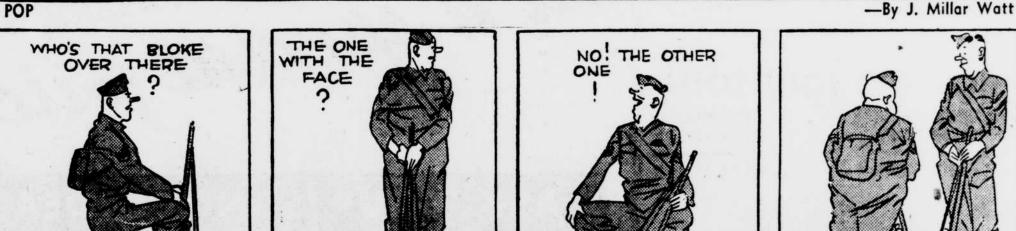


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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

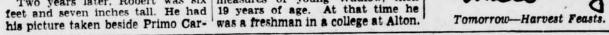
IT'LL TAKE WELL, WHY MY WORD, WHAT A SAY, HOW LONG WILL DID I KNOW HOW DIDN'T YOU QUEER LITTLE DUCK-IT TAKE ME TO GET YOU ABOUT TELL ME THAT FAST A FAT OLD GEEZER HE WOULDN'T EVEN MIST TO THE AIRPORT TWENTY LIKE YOU COULD WHEN I ASKED ANSWER ME! FROM MINUTES! YOU? HOOF HERE?



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