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Gains Scored in Libya Offensive, Churchill Claims, as Battle Rages; British Drive Repelled, Axis Says

Matter of Hours, Commons Is Told

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A).—The British smash into Libya was described in informed quarters tonight as confronting the Axis forces under German Gen. Erwin Rommel with the threat of envelopment in a vast battle now taking shape.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Prime Minister Churchill declared today meant the Axis forces were retreatthat Britain's long-awaited big ing from the frontier. across North Africa, two days ago, already had won said. positions of "marked advantage" and that the major test "cannot be long delayed."

optimism, the Prime Minister told bat and on the ground. the House of Commons:

pends on the battle which follows. It is evident that the next few days day night R. A. F. bombers streaked will see developments which will 800 miles from the Egyptian border include many highly interesting fea- to attack power and harbor installa-

Prepared for Five Months.

least equally well armed.

He said flatly that the purpose of ally knocking Italy out of the war. the campaign was to destroy the German and Italian armies in Libya

He told the cheering House of Commons that the British this time caught their foes by surprise and Reds Say, Claiming added that, just as in a sea battle, the desert campaign "may be set-tled one way or another in the 20,000 Annihilated course of a few hours.' The Admirality announced that

British submarines had torpedoed an Italian tanker and a German supply ship in the Mediterranean.

Text of Statement. Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's statement: "The offensive against the Ger- By the Associated Press man and Italian armies on the Libyan front has begun. This of- the loss of Kerch, eastern Crimean fensive has been long and elaborate- key to the Caucasus, but said they ly prepared and we have waited had abandoned the city for strategic for nearly five months in order reasons" and claimed the "annihilathat our army shall be well equipped with all those weapons that have made their mark in this new war. | taken Kerch last week end. "There is nothing in the world power and mechanization.

"I do not know whether the trial of strength has yet taken place between heavy armored forces, but of prisoners and war materiels had it cannot be long delayed. "Conditions are in many respects

"The principal units involved keep

wireless silence when preparing and making their rapid and extensive "The encounter, when it is

achieved, is like a clash of fleets and flotillas and as in a sea battle all may be settled one way or another in the course of a few hours.

Aim to Destroy Axis Army. "If in this case the enemy armor plight of his infantry and artillery course of the Don. crowded in the coastal regions become serious in some respects.

The object of the British and occupy this or that locality but the attack, the war bulletin said. destruction of the army and primarily the armored forces of the planes were shot down near Lenin-

"For this purpose the army of the western desert took up its preliminary station on a broad front from the sea to Giarabub oasis and all Armies were reported to have was in readiness by nightfall of the

"At dawn on the 18th the general advance began "Very heavy and exceptional rains | tanks. hampered the movement of our

have been far more heavy in the heavy losses. coastal region than in the desert and may well prove more harmful to been forced to evacuate a number the enemy than to us.

"During the 18th our army came into contact with enemy outposts Germans were said to have thrown at many points and it seemed cer-(See CHURCHILL, Page A-2.)

Blast and Fire Imperil California Oil Field

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., Nov. 20.-An explosion and spectacular fire destroyed two derricks and endangered the entire rich Huntington Beach oil field today. Firemen confined the flames to four other derricks, all of which were

Two derricks on Ocean boulevard, the coast highway, burned and crashed. An explosion in a large tank nearby threw flaming oil hundreds of feet. Firemen and spectators

narrowly escaped The highway was closed several hours. Huntington Beach is about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Fire Chief J. K. Sargent refused to estimate the loss. The derricks were owned by the O. D. Oil Co., Bell will receive the regular home edition.

Watson.

Rail strike parley to be resumed here edition.

Page A-2 Vital Statistics.

Decision May Be R. A. F. Planes Blast Axis Tanks Moving Westward From Egypt

U. S.-Equipped British Forces Advance More Than 50 Miles in Italian Area

reported today that its planes yes- front swinging from the sea clear terday bombed "Axis tanks and transport moving westward along the Salum-Capuzzo road"from the Egyptian border across which the British forces have launched a major offensive into

The R. A. F. communique did not state specifically, however, that this Other Axis concentrations further

west along the Libyan coast also sprung out of the Egyptian dawn were heavily bombed, the British Airdromes and ports also were attacked far to the west of the

land fighting, the British claiming destruction of seven German planes, Weighing his words with cautious and three Italians both in sky com-The areas of Gambut, Sidi Azeiz, "It is far too soon to indulge in any speculation. * * * All now de- Rezegh all were attacked in these widespread operations, and on Tues-

tions at Tripoli, the communique An American-equipped British He said Britain had waited, Imperial Army of 750,000-as big as planned and massed her strength for the operating space permits-infive months before unleasing the vaded Libya, with strong R. A. F. and Royal Navy support, in a triple "This," he declared, "is the first onslaught aimed at eliminating the time we have met the Germans at Axis from North Africa, creating a diversion to aid Russia and eventu-

The big offensive began secretly at CAIRO, Nov. 20.—The R. A. F. dawn on Tuesday on a 140-mile forces is raging on a 90-mile

down to the oasis of Giarabub. Germany and Italy back on their (See CAIRO, Page A-10.)

Mediterranean Fleet Pounds Axis Troops And Supply Bases

By LARRY ALLEN, ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF THE BRITISH MEDITER. RANEAN FLEET OFF LIBYA Nov. 20.-Britain's armies pene trated deeply into Eastern Libya today while the big guns of the Mediterranean fleet pound ed Axis troop concentrations and supply bases.

Cruisers, destroyers and other light naval forces pumped hundreds of shells into the centers of German and Italian resistance at Salum and Halfaya Pass a few hours before the started the offensive carried 50 miles into Eastern Libya.

The navy's bombardment was said to have disorganized and helped scatter the Axis divisions along the coast at the time the offensive was opened

in a huge-scale battle of mechaniza- Kerch Was Given Up, Weygand Quits Vichy For Southern France;

Withdrawal for 'Strategic Reasons,' Russians Declare on Radio

The Russians today acknowledged tion of 20,000 Germans" in the battle. The Germans claimed to have

The communique of the Soviet quite like the war conditions pre- Information Bureau, broadcast by vailing in the Libyan desert, in the Moscow radio, asserted "our which swift and far-ranging move- troops evacuated Kerch in an orderly ments are only possible by the manner under orders of the Soviet extraordinary use of armor, air high command in order to take up more advantageous positions." It described as "the usual lie German reports that large numbers

fallen into German hands. Besides claiming the annihilation of more than 20,000 Germans in the battle for Kerch, the Russian communique asserted the Russians destroyed 130 tanks, more than 200 guns, 1.100 ammunition trucks and

40 planes Offensive operations on the eastern front are proceeding successfully, the German high command said

It reported that the German air force had bombed Soviet air bases is destroyed or seriously defeated on the northern shore of the Black and air power is dominated the Sea and districts along the middle Rail lines east of the Volkhov River also were bombed and explosives and incendiaries were

empire offensive is not so much to dropped on Moscow in a daylight

Tula Attack Crushed. On the central front, Soviet Mar-Gregory K. Zhukov's Red Africa. crushed a new German attack on

Nazis used 30,000 troops and 80 correspondents declared Soviet forces which had great distances to that the Germans had been driven tack." from two villages about 3 miles "These rains, however, appear to from Tula yesterday and suffered

The Russians admitted they had of villages amid bloody fighting in the Volokolamsk sector, where the five infantry divisions (about 75,000

troops) into action. Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Russian capital, said a German | Amusedrive against Volkhov, rail junction 80 miles east of Leningrad, had been halted, and said Leningrad was still in railroad communication with the U. S. S. R. interior. The Germans have claimed their siege armies virtually sealed Leningrad off from the

rest of Russia. Fierce Fighting Near Leningrad. Repeated Russian counterattacks in the Tikhvin sector, some executed by Red Army tanks, were reported

The Star observes Thanksgiving today by dispensing with the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports Editions. Subscribers to these editions

Resignation Undenied

Paris Paper Calls for Immediate Defense of Africa Against Attack

BULLETIN. The State Department announced today the United States was reviewing its entire relationship with France because of the removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as Vichy's proconsul in French North Africa.

The department announcement emphasized that Weygand's removal was an ominous development in growing Franco-German collaboration which might be seriously detrimental to American interests. For the moment, it was officially said, all economic assistance to French North Africa has been suspended, and the United States will await action by the French and Germans before determining on this country's fu-

ture course. LONDON (A).-The Vichy radilo tonight announced the appointment of Gen. Barrau to be French military commander in West Africa.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 20.—Gen. Maxime Weygand left It reported that eight Russian Vichy for "somewhere in Southern France" today amid undenied reports that he had resigned as Marshal Petain's pro-consul and commander in North military

His departure after three days of conferences with his chief coincided Tula, key munitions center 100 miles with a demand voiced through the south of Moscow, in which the German-controlled Paris newspaper, Nouveaux Temps, for immediate defense of Africa against what was described as "British-American at- Tie at Alexandria

Shortly after Gen. Weygand's de-

Of Sidi Omar By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 20 .- A battle be-

Berlin Boasts of

Success West

tween British and Italian armed front in the Marmarica Desert The onslaught set the armies of of North Africa, the Italian high command announced today in the first Axis acknowledgement that the British had started their Libyan offensive.

"In Marmarica, enemy motorized and armored forces attacked Italian motorized and armored forces opposite them at dawn yesterday," the high command communique said.

"The Ariete Armored Division operating with determined countermaneuver had surrounded and destroyed a part of the enemy tanks by the end of the day while the others withdrew," the communique

It said the battle was continuing. (In Berlin the German high command said Axis counterattacks had thrown back strong British forces west of Sidi Omar in Libya with heavy losses.)

British Bombers Raid Naples.

The war report said British bombers attacked Naples, Brindisi and Messina again overnight, causing some casualties, while Italian flyers bombed Malta.

An authoritative source declared, meanwhile, that the British movement westward into Libya was an "approaching march" preparatory to a battle, rather than an advance In a five-point explanation of the

fighting in North Africa this source afternoon.

Giarabub and Salum tried to make urged prompt action on the rent contact with our troops across the posts, and therefore the expression 'advance' is quite improper. It is an approaching march.

"Second, the British propaganda is quite out of proportion to the results obtained.

"Third, British propaganda speaks of 'surprise.' This is untrue. Our troops immediately answered with strong counteraction.

Reds Declared Not Satisfied. "Fourth, the British claim that this battle opened a new front which the Russians so far have asked for in vain in baseless consideration of the realities of the situation. The Mediterranean and African fronts from the first have been wide fronts where Italians have employed all their forces. The Russians wanted a second European continental front, and from that point of view all the enemy's propaganda and noise cannot hide the fact that such a front has not been created.

"Fifth, unlike British propaganda, we do not use empty words on an action in full development and where only weapons will speak."

British Forces Repulsed In Libya, Nazis Claim BERLIN, Nov. 20 (A).-The Ger-

man high command said today German and Italian counterattacks have thrown back strong British forces west of Sidi Omar in Libya with heavy losses.

The only comment from authorized quarters was that a Libyan offensive was not what Premier Stalin wanted of the British and would prove of no aid to Russia. Stalin, these circles asserted, wanted a second front in Europe. The high command said the British push was launched from

positions where British troops were known to have been massed for several days. These forces, the war report said, moved forward toward Tobruk before being repulsed.

Washington-Lee High School of parture Fernand de Brinon, French Arlington and George Washington cent decree preventing Japanese Ambassador to German - occupied High of Alexandria, Va., played a from engaging in business in Pan-Paris, arrived in Vichy. The pur- 19-19 tie this morning at the G. W. ama.

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Patman Amendment Redrafted to Speed

Rent Bill at Capitol

Passage Tomorrow Seen; **Property Value Probes** Not Made Mandatory

Agreeing to accept Senate changes today that the revised legislation would be presented to both the House and Senate tomorrow, with the possibility that the bill might be sent to the White House by late However, no one in labor or Govern- Texas told reporters that Congress

"First, the British claim of a 50-conference, Chairman Randolph of mile advance is illusory. What hap-the House District Committee re-firms Mr. Lewis' refusal, informed pened is that British forces between | vealed that President Roosevelt has | sources believe, it will make Federal

control measure. The amendments agreed on today. it was said, would permit the rent control administrator to consider and investigate property investment values as a rental factor if he so desired, but would not make such investigation mandatory in all cases. Fears had been expressed by those favoring the bill as it came from the Senate that a House amendment by Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas would require so much cost accounting and investigation of property and investment values that 32 States Mark Day cases would be prolonged and administrative costs would be excessive.

Aid Seen for Tenants. The new amendments also would strengthen protection to be afforded tenants whose rents were too high on January 1, 1941, the date on which rents generally would be frozen by the bill.

This morning's conference was attended by Chairman Randolph, Representative Patman Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois and Robert Leland of the legal staff of the Office of Price Administration. Chairman Randolph and Mr. Patman emphasized that "there has been no desire on the part of any one to delay passage of this bill." Main difficulty, they continued, has been to clarify language of the bill.

Action Tomorrow Sought. Chairman Randolph said after the conference that it is the purpose of the House conferees to ask the House tomorrow to agree to the Senate amendments with the addition of the Patman amendment as redrafted by the conferees.

"If adopted by the House," his statement said, "it (the bill) will be sent immediately to the Senate for disposition. If adopted by that body as we hope and believe it will be. the measure would then be sent to the President. He has expressed the desire for prompt action on this needed legislation for the District of

Japan Again Protests Panama Restrictions

TOKIO, Nov. 20.-The Japanese Foreign Office said today that Japan had sent a new protest to the government of Panama against its re-

Alabama Page B-17 Late News **Flashes**

Conference Resumed By the Associated Press.

Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura resumed their series of momentuous conferences on the Japanese-American situation today with Secretary of State Hull. It was assumed the Japanese

diplomats had received new instructions from Tokio, which they had been awaiting after conversations with Secretary Hull earlier in the week. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Rutgers Leads Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A).-The

Lewis' Firm Stand Dispels Hope for Coal Strike Peace

Formal Reply to Proposed New Formula Awaits Union Committee Meeting Saturday

Hopes for settlement of the captive with the 50,000 troops which have coal strike without Government ac- been mobilized and instructed for tion reached the vanishing point to- such special duty. Others, however, day, as John L. Lewis refused to would not rule out the possibility budge from his no-compromise posi- that the Chief Executive would first tion despite a fresh effort by Presi- seek a legislative answer to the dent Roosevelt to end the walkout. problem In flatly rejecting the new peace

Thanksgiving, 1941

formula, the chief of C. I. O.'s was to go ahead speedily with United Mine Workers said he spoke legislation to curb defense strikes. solely for himself and that no formal regardless of the outcome of the reply was possible until the union's captive coal controversy. Policy Committee meets Saturday. ment circles doubted that the com-After a special Thanksgiving Day mittee would uphold his verdict.

intervention virtually inevitable although there was still some difference of opinion what form this intervention would take.

Some authoritative sources seemed convinced that the President would

President Leads D. C. C. I. O. Pledges Aid In Thanksgiving as

Occasion Is Third And Last Nation Will Be Divided on Time

Led by President Roosevelt, who By the Associated Press was spending the holiday at the White House for the second time since becoming President, Washhearts full of appreciation for the

blessings of peace and plenty The third and last "early Thanksgiving" was being celebrated in all but 16 States, which decided to forgo their holiday until the regular time a week from today. The entire country will revert to the last Thursday in the month after this

Celebration of the holiday here was to be marked by the traditional turkey dinners in homes and at missions, where the jobless and homeless will be fed, and by special services at Washington Cathedral, St. Patrick's Church, Beth-El Synagogue and other worship throughout the

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt planned to enjoy their turkey dinner at 7 o'clock this evening with their eldest son, Capt. James Roosevelt, and his wife.

Were Here in 1937. The only other time the Chief tion, Jacob Potofsky, acting president Executive observed the holiday at of the Amalgamated Clothing Workthe White House was in 1937, when ers' Union, stated that "these days he was confined indoors while re- call for more than ordinary recuperating from an infected tooth. straint" in labor relations. Mr. Roosevelt cancelled his cus- "We must keep the wheels of intomary Thanksgiving trip to the dustry turning while we seek our

future. Curing one case of colic dawn. does not insure the health of the community for all time." (See COAL-LABOR, Page A-4.)

On Capitol Hill, the disposition

Senator Connally, Democrat, of

ought to legislate in a broad form

"While I hope that this strike

will be settled," he said, "we've got about 75 to 100 pickets had massed

To Defense, but Insists On Right to Strike

Peaceful Solution Urged For Labor Disputes In 'Grave Crisis'

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations went on record today as favoring "in this ington and two-thirds of the Nation dustrial disputes, but served notice observed Thanksgiving today with at the same time it would fight any attacks on labor's right to strike.

Delegates, who closely followed developments in the captive coal mines strike as well as the proceedings of their annual convention here. adopted a resolution which asserted the C. I. O. and its affiliated unions were "firmly resolved to do all in their power" to co-operate with industry and Government toward the goal of maximum defense production. It added:

"The C. I. O. will utilize to the utmost degree the mediation facilities of the Government in the effort that no stone will be left unturned to achieve successful prosecution of our national defense program. Labor appreciates more than any other group that in this grave crisis mediation and peaceful solution of our industrial disputes is of the

Need for Restraint Cited. Speaking in support of the resolu-

'Swamp Fox' Chutists Turn Panama rejected a previous representation from Tokio against the Retreat Into Victory--Almost

Remnant of 510 Paratroops Heads Convoy To Own Lines, but Overreach Themselves

By W. H. SHIPPEN, JR., Star Staff Correspondent.

FIRST ARMY PUBLIC RELA-TIONS HEADQUARTERS, NEAR SOUTHERN PINES, Nov. 20.-A down but not out remnant of the Pope Field yesterday morning capand all but ran it across the line. The high diving Southerners from the 502d Parachute Battalion, out of Fort Benning, Ga., fled into piney woods on the Fort Bragg artillery

range and took cover like "Swamp Fox" Marion's famous raiders. Seventy-five chutists escaped with bombs, portable radios and emer-The guerrilla detachment repre-

nightfall. Triumphant Retreat.

combed infested areas until after

The 75, commanded by a captain

and several lieutenants, lay in condown but not out remnant of the 510 parachutists who tumbled onto happened by carrying vague black-Pope Field yesterday morning cap-tured a truck Blue convoy last night the convoy and rode down the highway, making toward this headquarters lying between Pope Field and their own lines beyond the Pee Dee River.

Not content with retreating, the chutists began to take charge of every Blue truck that happened side arms, grenades, demolition along—command cars, jeeps, huge eight-wheelers crammed with Blue provisions, and trailer trucks. The flight became a triumphant parade

Three Wounded As Coal Miners **Battle Pickets**

100 Bullets Fired in Pennsylvania Clash Lasting Hour

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.-Three men were wounded today by a volley of shots in a clash at dawn between pickets and non-striking coal miners in the Fayette County coal fields. hotbed of the four-day-old mine workers' strike for a union shop.

All were shot in the vicinity of the

Edenborn mine of the H. C. Frick

Co., about 18 mlles north of Union-One man, shot through the left shoulder, was identified at Brownsville Hospital as Ernest Metzner, 29, of California, Pa., a miner at the nearby Vesta mine of the Jones &

Laughlin Steel Corp. Versions Conflict. One of the other men was identi-

fied by the Fayette County sheriff's Neither was seriously hurt. Versions of the shooting flicted. The sheriff's office said one was that it started when a gun was fired at the automobile of James Maher, pit boss at the time, as he drove through the picket line. Mr. Maher escaped injury, but his ma-

chine was sprayed by gunshot. William Hynes, president of District 4 of the United Mine Workers, blamed non-union men for the

shooting and declared: "We have advised all our men to peaceful manner, but if the nonunion men are going to work with blazing guns in their hands we will have to arrange to protect ourselves. Mrs. Leslie Gray, who lives near

hour, adding that it "sounded like the Fourth of July." she said, was struck on the head with a bottle, but was not seriously Elmer Cavalcante, a barber at Edenborn and a brother of State Senator Anthony Cavalcante, said the shooting was general and that

shots were fired intermittently in an

der and a pistol in his hand, had been seen on the road leading to Pickets Mass Before Dawn. A company guard at the mine said

one man, with shotgun on his shoul-

to go ahead to cover all cases of the at approaches to the mine before United Mine strengthened picket lines through-Senator Bridges, Republican, of out Fayette County, where 14 mines of the Frick Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, are located. Frick's Red Lyon mine, the U. M. W. claimed a picket line of between 500 and 800 and asserted not a single non-striker entered the pit. The shooting was the first serious disorder in Fayette County, although several pickets and non-strikers swung fists at the Red Lyon mine Tuesday. Frick's Edenborn mine is about 15 miles from the Jones & Laughlin Veste mine, which has granted the U. M. W. a union shop but was closed by a sympathy walkout. Mine operators have charged the U. M. W. was using "roving"

pickets to turn back non-strikers.

Picket Gets Jail Term. Meanwhile, at Gary, W. Va., a picket arrested yesterday by State troopers received a six-month jail term on a charge of carrying a gun. while disposition of the case of nine

The 10 were arrested by troopers patrolling six mines of the United States Coal & Coke Co. to prevent new disturbances Supt. John W. Bosworth said pis-

tols and smoke bombs were found in

cars occupied by the pickets arrested.

others was deferred.

The officers ceased searching cars after two union leaders guaranteed there would be no violence around the mines. The 10 pickets were held in fail at Welch, W. Va., "for investigation" until about 5 p.m. yesterday,

guns were filed against seven of Adam Runyon, 36, of Ragland, ap-peared before Magistrate W. R. Lockhart and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$50.

when formal charges of carrying

Grounded Vessel Pulled Off Perilous Alaska Reef

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 .- A Coast Guard cutter today pulled the 2.098ton passenger liner Cordova free (See THANKSGIVING, Page A-7.) (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.) from the Alaskan reef where she grounded while en route south from Juneau to Ketchikan.

> tide, proceeded to Ketchikan in the company of two Coast Guard vessels and an Army transport which had taken aboard the liner's pas-The 238-foot vessel of the Alaska Steamship Co. messaged the Coast Guard last night she was high and

The Cordova, refloated at high

on the inside of Baranof Island and required assistance to remove her There was no information as to the number of passengers aboard nor the extent of damage to the

dry on treacherous Chatham Strait

ship, due in Seattle Saturday. **British Miners Support** Coal Nationalization

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Executive Committee of the British Mineworkers' Federation decided at a meeting at Doncaster today to support a plan for nationalization of Britain's coal industry.

Vice President G. Bowman said proposals for legislation placing the sented quite a problem to Blues, al- which several Blue M. P.'s were said mines under state control had been Page B-16
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Underdog Rutgers football team was leading Brown, 13 to 7, at bridges and strategic outposts.

Sented quite a problem to Blues, alto have assisted on its way.

Arriving near Southern Pines, the chutists struck at the big mobile the Trades Union Council and the Chutists struck at the big mobile the Trades Union Council and the Chutists struck at the big mobile to have assisted on its way.

Special guards were posted on roads, bridges and strategic outposts.

Meanwhile, infantry detachments

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New A. E. F. Opposed By Hoover, Who Hits War Propaganda

Ex-President Denounces 'Conditioning' U. S. Mind For Sending Troops

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Former President Hoover last night opposed sending American troops to Europe, contending it would not only be a "futile waste of American life" but also would endanger economic freedom in the United States itself. His address before the Union

the Columbia System. At the same time the former Chief Executive called a halt to what he said was an attempt to condition American minds artificially for war, asserting that propaganda agencies already were voicing a "preliminary demand" for the sending of American land forces into the European maelstrom.

League Club was broadcast over

'Fear Propaganda' Hit.

Describing the European war as a "military stalemate," Mr. Hoover said the primary question before the American people was what effect an American expeditionary force would have on the outcome.

"We can," he said, "dismiss at once the bogie that Hitler can invade the Western Hemisphere against the modern development of the airplane and our Navy either now or 10 years hence. That idea is tust propaganda to create fear in the United States * . .

"But could the United States break this military stalemate in Europe by adding our military power to that of the British? We can now observe that Russia could not overcome the German Army, even with her 10,000,-000 men, 20.000 tanks, 20.000 planes, fighting on her own soil behind her own fortifications with her transportation wholly over land and on

"Sending an army from America to the continent of Europe itself today would not be like that of the first World War. Then we transported our men safely to France in installments over a year. This time we would have to land overpowering forces all at once.

"For us to do that we would need prepare 5.000.000 to 8.000,000 American boys in addition to the British. • • • It would take us more than five years to build the shipping to transport them. No military expert believes we could land such an army in Europe even if we got

War Called "Stalemate." "The British today have a block-

ade of Germany as effective as it can be made. The addition of the American Navy does not overcome Hitler by seapower. The increase of our supply of airplanes to the British helps defend England. But the bombing of industrial Germany is not likely to be a decisive factor in this war. * * * From the land, the sea and the air there is every indication that the war in Europe is a military stalemate. And every practical reason of this situation points to the futile waste of American life by sending armies over-

"And what becomes of American war overseas? Even today our was attacked near Belgrade. country is justly alarmed that freewe are slipping in the freedom from British, Communists and sympathizfear. Unquestionably with dislo- ers cations of employment and rising doms but five.

from the fifth freedom-that is, the freedom of men to choose their own jobs, the freedom to save for ones children and old age, the freedom of enterprise. * * *

Duplicate of Naziism Seen.

"Inevitably, America could carry tion." such an economic burden of manpower and industry as required by expeditionary forces only by repressions which duplicate the repressions of Naziism itself." Mr. Hoover added that "The

great majority of Americans are opposed to sending our armies to Africa or Europe," that many people are suspicious they do not "get the truth" and that Congress should expose an attempt "at artificial conditioning of American mind for

He said that the "preliminary demand" for overseas forces "is likely to be for an expeditionary to Persia or Egypt," and added:

"Already the propaganda agencies are blurting it out. Already press dispatches from abroad indicate it. Already officials are making the same sort of statements that ante- morning and lowest temperature about 45 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair ceded our going into naval action."

Induction Notice Sent Month Too Late

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 20 (A).-Pvt. James M. Kring has been in Uncle Sam's Army a month, but his Pittsburg (Kans.) Selective Service Board evidently hasn't heard. He has just received his notice to

Indian in Crash Insists He's Not 'Dead Accident'

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 20.-Yazzie Greymountain protested to the Arizona highway patrol that he is not

a dead Navajo. "Yazzie Greymountain is me, who is not dead," he wrote from a hospital. "If I was a dead accident

then I couldn't write you this letter, could I? That's right. Yazzie was reported by the high-

way patrol radio to have died after an accident.

"I live at Castle Butte trading post in Arizona, which is also in America," Yazzie wrote. "I have one wife which is called Tonlin Barton Greymountain just like my name. It makes Tonlin cry when she reads that I am a dead accident. I am in the hospital here in Leupp and my leg is broke and there are bumps High on my head, but I am alive."

m my head, but I am alive."

"Yazzie Greymountain is a live Low
Low Navajo Indian. Tell them Yazzie is me so they don't make any mistake next Tuesday and give me a decent Christian burial, because I don't Man tone," he concluded.

The Sun and Moon.

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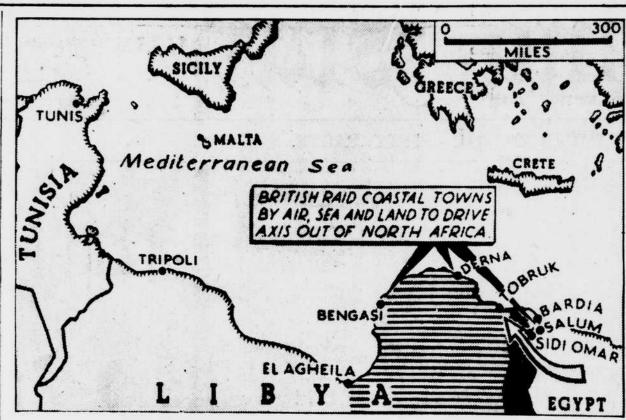
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BRITISH SMASH INTO LIBYA-The British smashed 50 miles into Libya (heavily shaded area) Tuesday, Cairo said, starting from a point east of Salum, but by-passing that port, which was under bombardment from sea and air. One spearhead drove from Sidi Omar nearly to Tobruk. Meanwhile, Derna and Bengasi were bombed in an offensive apparently aimed to drive the Axis out of North Africa. Lightly shaded portion shows area taken by British from Italy and -A. P. Wirephoto. later recaptured by Axis counteroffensive.

Disorder, Starvation Rule in Yugoslavia, **Fugitive Reports**

Not a Single Coal Mine Working in Serbia, Due To Sabotage, He Says

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Dr. Milosh Sekulic, former chief medical officer at the Belgrade City Hospital in old authorities in the conquered Balkan nation were systematically

shooting 100 hostages for every Ger-

man soldier killed. Dr. Sekulic, described by the Yugoslav government-in-exile as having escaped from Serbia in October, told a press conference arranged by the government that disorder and starvation prevailed throughout the territories occupied by German, Bulgarian, Hungarian and Italian

The Germans, he said, have plundered Belgrade and surrounding cities by force or "occupation marks" until the people are on the verge of of strength. starvation in a land which once produced plenty.

is working as a result of sabotage," Dr. Sekulic declared. "Not one of the bigger plants can work, owing to a lack of raw materials, especially in any exultation. the textile industries. Trains must

Gestapo Officer Wounded. The refugee physician said the Germans dared not travel alone in motor cars and reported that re-

cently an officer of the Nazi Gestapo freedom while we are fighting a long was severely wounded when his car The property of all Jews has been do mis slipping in America. Truly confiscated, he continued, and they under intolerance we are slipping in are compelled to do forced labor, the freedom of expression. Certainly while the prisons are filled with

Dr. Sekulic said the Bulgarian costs of living we are slipping from occupation of Macedonia has been freedom from want. The American "brutal," marked by many shootsystem is built not on four free- ings, and he added that the town of Skoplje which formerly had a "And absolutely we are slipping population of more than 80,000 now has barely 25,000.

He said the "Chetnik" army led by Divisions, British Claim Col. Draza Mihajlovic had more than 100,000 followers and that communications, and a wireless sta-

100,000 Reported Killed.

mittee asserted today that more than Africa. 100.000 persons had been killed, thousands imprisoned and whole villages deprived of meat or tries of Europe.

said the system was first developed Cairo. by the Italians in Albania in 1939, given "its most ruthless application | the starting point of the attack. by the Bulgarians, who were said An Italian division is located due Three Arrests Made to have killed 15,000 persons in a south of Tobruk, the radio said.

Weather Report

Cloudy and colder.

Weather Conditions Last 21 Hours.

Pressure is now falling over the Eastern States as the high pressure system off shore continues to weaken and recede. The trough of low pressure over the Mississippi Valley and plains States Wednesday morning is now moving eastward with increasing speed and intensity attended by moderately to heavy showers and fresh to strong shifting winds. Behind this trough clearing and much colder weather prevails. while east of this trough cloudy weather and unseasonably high temperatures continued Thursday morning. Cloudy. cold weather with high winds and light shows continue with near blizzard intensity over the Dakotas and Minnesota. while fair and unseasonably cold weather continued over the Rocky Mountain region and Far Western States under the influence of extensive high-pressure system centered over the Pacific Northwest. Highest barometer 30.56 inches.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Year ago. 53. Lowest, 55. at 3:20 a.m. today. Year

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 47 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

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

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 73, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature. Barometer.

Degrees. Inches.

68 30.21

64 30.19

60 30.13

showers on the coast.

cloudy and colder.

((Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

becoming colder by morning; tomorrow fair and much colder, preceded by

and colder; fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest tonight.

District of Columbia-Cloudy and colder with showers ending by

Maryland and Virginia-Cloudy with rain tonight, ending and

West Virginia-Clearing and much colder tonight; tomorrow partly

Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbia
Davenport
Denver
Des Moines

Paso Galveston

Huron__ Ind napolis Jacks'ville

Kans, City L. Angeles Louisville

single reprisal expedition into six Greek villages.

At least 82,000 Poles have been killed in two years by the Germans under the hostage system, the report said. It asserted that 300 of 2,000 Polish ammunition workers were shot to break a strike.

Every 10th Man Shot. More than 5,000 persons were said to have been executed by the Germans in Yugoslavia. Every tenth man in some Yugoslav villages was said to have been shot and a number

of villages burned. Many former government leaders professors and Jews were said to By have died in the Netherlands. In Norway and Belgium no hostages fathers of hundreds of boys who broke away to Britain were said to have been held

Former army generals and hundreds of hostages were killed in Czecho-Slovakia, the report said. and at least 250 Frenchmen have been killed because of the assassina-

tion of German officers.

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

tain that the enemy was taken completely by surprise. The desert army is now favorably situated for a trial

"I do not know up to the present whether this trial has actually bearmored forces but evidently it can- years. not be long delayed.

"It is far too soon to indulge in armed detachments because of the ham have made a brilliant and successful strategic approach and have gained positions of marked advan-

> "All now depends on the battle which follows.

"It is evident that the next few days will see developments which will include many highly interesting "One thing is certain, that the

desire to engage the enemy, feeling as they all do that this is the first time we have met the Germans at least equally well armed and equipped and realizing that part which a British victory in Libya will play upon the whole course of the war."

Drive Wedges in Two Nazi

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A).-A Brit-"this invisible force now has its ish radio broadcast said today that California agreed with Senator high command, its own units for two German divisions were being Bridges that the Asiatic tension rewedged in between Bardia and Tobruk as the British drove deeper

The broadcast, heard in New York sweeping nine Axis-occupied coun- tained by British troops along the entire 140-mile front and that Axis

The committee's formal report prisoners already were arriving in Bardia is 75 miles and Tobruk 90 then perfected by the Germans and miles west of the Egyptian frontier,

Precipitation.

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Minor' Concessions To Japan Favored by Nye to Assure Peace

Bridges Disputes View, Sees Nothing to Gain By Appeasement

Senator Nye, Republican, of North | countries." Dakota said today he was convinced were reported shot, but in Norway the United States could end the basis and prevent further hostilities ing to relatively minor concessions of their first Thanksgiving. for Japan in China.

"The trouble is." he told reporters, Japanese Expect Decision "that the administration doesn't want to settle this thing because it is largely responsible for any war fever that may be felt in this coun-

Senator Nye, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has opposed administration international moves, voiced the belief that most of the tension in the Orient could be elminated by countenancing the establishment of Japanese air bases at two or three points "Not a single coal mine in Serbia gun or taken place between neavy she has had territorial rights for

Bridges Opposes Appeasement.

of trade, might be sufficient conces- said. "Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck and sion to the Japanese to get them to await results of the Washington be convoyed with planes and heavily Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunning- withdraw their troops from China conference." and to end the war against Chian Kai-shek, Senator Nye said he had been informed.

But Senator Nye's appraisal of the situation was not shared by one of his Republican colleagues, Senator slate of business in both houses Bridges of New Hampshire, who has supported the administration's foreign policies.

"I don't think there is anything to be gained by trying to appease British and empire troops are ani- the Japanese," Senator Bridges demated by a long pentup and ardent clared. "We have to be firm with them-it's the only language they know. Two or three air bases in China wouldn't satisfy them.'

Senator Bridges said he felt there was little hope for early accord in the Pacific because he believed that even if the present Japanese government reached an agreement with this country, it might be over-

Parleys at Standstill.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of quired a firm stand by the American

The latest series of United States-The Inter-Allied Information Com- into the Libyan Desert in North Japanese diplomatic conversations, meanwhile, were at a standstill. Tokio's flying special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, and Ambassador Kichisaby N. B. C. short-wave station, said buro Nomura awaited further inburned down in the "hostage terror" a vigorous offensive was being main- structions from their government before resuming the talks with Secretary of State Hull. There was no indication how soon the exchange of views would be renewed.

Man Is Shot in Leg;

Shot in the leg while sitting in a parked auto near Fourteenth and K Prince Georges to Act streets N.W., Nelson Sipes, 26, of On School Resignation 1402 Fifteenth street N.W., was today and later released

Two others, said to be well known released without charge.

sailant and two young women who comes effective December 31. were said to have been involved earlier in a dispute between the two were ordered to attend a conference at the Corporation Counsel's office Monday.

Britain Trusts U. S. In Japanese Talks, **Eden Declares**

Representation Not to Be Asked, Foreign Secretary **Tells American Society**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking at the Thanksgiving luncheon of the American Society in London today, said that although the United States-Japanese talks in Washington concerned British interests "we have never asked and shall not ask to be represented in these conver-

"We trust our friends," he asserted. "We have complete confidence in the United States spokes-

He referred to talks begun this week between Japan's special envoy. Saburo Kurusu, and Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and President Roosevelt and Secretary

He said the Americans and British had ample reason for joint cele-

"Once again as free men we feel the masters of our fate," he declared. "American tanks and British tanks perhaps at this very hour are giving battle to the enemy side by side in the Libyan Desert while above them American and British aircraft fight to dominate the air.' The foreign sec. ctary said revision of the United States Neutrality Act "greatly inspired us in our

"We know not only what we are fighting against but what we are fighting for," Mr. Eden said. "The whole future of the world depends on understanding between our two

United States Ambassador John G. Winant, paying tribute to the Sino-Japanese war on a satisfactory spirit of the British, drew an analogy between their wartime peril in the Pacific if it was willing to and the great odds faced by the "help Japan save her face" by agree- United States colonists at the time

Soon in Washington Talks

TOKIO, Nov. 20 (A).-Japanese attention was focused today on Washington, where Japan's representatives and Secretary of State Cortives and Secretary of State Cordell Hull are conducting discussions which the newspaper Yomiuri termed "the key to Pacific war or

Yomiuri declared the issue probably would be decided in the next or two sessions

Referring to Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada's statement before the Diet that Japanese forces were fully prepared for This, coupled with a resumption any eventuality, the newspaper

Foreign Minister Shiegnori Togo had an audience with Emperor Hirohito.

The special session of the Diet which opened Sunday cleaned its today in preparation for the formal closing ceremony tomorrow.

British Drive May Hinge

A prediction that the British will begin no major offensive in Europe get together." until the American labor situation is "straightened out and we know definitely there will be no strikes. was made by Constantine Brown, to see a settlement reached," Mr. Star columnist, before the Advertis- Harrison added. ing Club of Washington in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday.

now have enough men." he said.

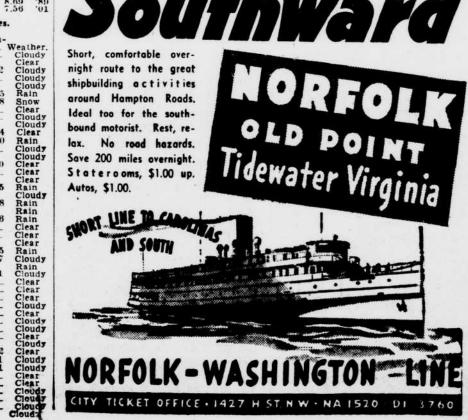
Mr. Brown reported that the North dangerously than is generally be- 2 p.m. tomorrow," Mr. Eastman said. the shotgun shell was "live," but he Vinnie Briggs, vice presidents; Mrs. many more submarines at its dis- to settle the dispute. There will be see if it would explode. It did. posal than in 1917-18. If Atlantic Coast Navy yards are not able to provide replacements for lost ships, we will be compelled to draw on the Pacific fleet, Mr. Brown added.

This explains the Japanese willingness to negotiate indefinitely, he said. "Should we be forced to withdraw forces to the Atlantic, they could wage war on us with a fair chance of success."

The Prince Georges (Md.) Board treated at Emergency Hospital early of Education will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Upper Marlboro to act Police were holding a 33-year-old on the recent resignation of Louis man without charge this morning. P. Knox as assistant principal of the Surrattsville High School.

The resignation, which was repolice characters, were arrested but ceived by Supt. of Schools Nicholas Orem Monday, gave no reason for The injured man, his alleged as- Mr. Knox's resignation, which be-

> Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate and House in recess.





in the slaying of her employer, J. C. Franklin, attorney and investment broker. She is shown being escorted to jail by a

Rail Strike Principals ing. Agree to Seek Peace

No Proposals Made Except for New Meeting, One Conferee Says

Representatives of railroad labor and management will resume negotiations here tomorrow on the wage controversy over which a strike call already has been issued, it was announced after a White House conference late yesterday.

tween principals to the dispute was requested by President Roosevelt after three long conferences at the White House with Government advisers and representatives of both

Although there had been indications that the President was submitting a formula as a basis for renewed discussions, George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks and one of the conferees to-On U. S. Labor, Writer Says day, said there had been "no recommendations and no proposals beyond the suggestion that the principals

He Is Hopeful, However. "I am hopeful and have ambitions

Announcement that negotiations would be resumed was made by The British need in any projected Chairman Joseph Eastman of the offensive will be an assured supply Interstate Commerce Commission of war material, he declared. "They who had participated in the White Curiosity Doesn't Poy House discussions.

"The duly accredited representa-He said that Germany has "Those attending will have authority smached it with a hammer just to Hale Schorn, secretary, and Mrs.

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DEPOSIT

no Government officials participat-

crease of 712 per cent.

men to strike.

strike date.

Dog Once in News Dies of Old Age

Nippy, the blue-blooded Boston dead at the age of 20 years 7 months She succumbed to senility and heart trouble, according to her owner, Mrs. Rex Grant. lippy's grandfather, Intruder, was

READING, Pa., Nov. 20 (A).-Mi- nominated: Atlantic situation as regards the tives of both parties will meet and chael Vaccaro. 15, nursing burns of American fleet "may develop more confer with regard to this matter at the eyes and hands, says he knew

The Big Five had asked a 30 per cent increase. The 14 non-operating Meanwhile, despite the growing unions likewise had rejected a rec- numbers of miners who joined in ommendation for a 1312 per cent in- sympathy walkouts peace prevailed crease but had not yet called their in the strike areas. There was no

Until the agreement today for re-90% of Coal Mines Closed sumption for negotiations, here had been no announced plans for further In Cumberland District discussion of the issue before the

the two-hour White House conference vesterday that there would be meeting here tomorrow, five representing the operating brotherhoods and four speaking for the non-operating unions.

By the Associated Press.

Strike Scheduled December 7. The five operating railroad brotherhoods already have voted a strike beginning December 7 as their answer to recommendations of a presi- Pittsburgh employes 3.400 miners in dential fact-finding board that they workings at McIntyre, Ernest, Luzbe granted a temporary wage in- erne, Waterman and Coal Run,

Mr. Harrison told reporters after nine labor men participating in the the coal miners in this district have Mr. Dolphin said the walkout is

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 20 (A) .-Terrier who made news 18 years ago by undergoing an appendectomy, is

grand champion.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 20 (47).

violence reported.

West Pennsylvania

Tomorrow Forecast

A Day Output Are

Already Closed

By the Associated Press.

pathy movement.

are located.

43 With 100,000 Tons

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 .- Increas-

ing walkouts by miners in commer-

cial pits in sympathy with the strike

of captive coal diggers for a union

shop threaten complete paralysis by

tomorrow for the Western Pennsyl-

Operators and United Mine

Workers' union leaders alike agreed

the industry's shutdown would be

complete by the week end, but

U. M. W. spokesmen vigorously

denied responsibility for the sym-

"These men are stirred by the

issue and are taking matters into

their own hands." declared William

Hynes, president of District 4.

U. M. W. District 4 embraces Favette'

County, where many "captive" mines

John P. Busarello, District 5 vice

president, asserted his office had-

attempted to halt the spread of the

strike from the "captives" to com-

mercial pits, but finally gave up

43 Mines Closed.

mines with a total output-sold in

the open market—of more than

100,000 tons daily already were

closed in Western Pennsylvania.

There were indications this number

Timothy McCarthy, general sup-

erintendent of the Clearfield Bitu-

minous Coal Corp., and R. J. Craig.

production manager for the Roch.

ester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., said

they had reports that the sympathy

walkouts would spread to their con-

cerns' Indiana County workings to-

Has Granted Union Shop.

Clearfield Bituminous is a "cap-tive," producing for the New York

Central Railroad, but like the

Rochester & Pittsburgh and other

commercial mines has granted the

About 90 per cent of Indiana

County's coal is produced by these concerns. Clearfield employs 1,390

miners in four pits with a 6,940

daily tonnage and Rochester &

which produce about 17,000 tons

At least 43 major commercial

"to keep peace in our family

would expand today.

union shop.

vania bituminous coal industry.

John P. Dolphin, United Mine Workers international representative, said yesterday 90 per cent of been closed by miners joining a sympathy strike of U. M. A. (C. I O.) seeking a union shop contract.

rapidly spreading among the approximately 2,600 miners employed in Allegany and Garrett County diggings. No disorders have been re-

It was reported that every mine in the Georges Creek section and mines in Garrett County are closed.

Homemakers Postpone Gaithersburg Meeting

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Council of Homemakers Clubs at Gaithersburg, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed to December 11. The program will include election of officers. The following have been

Mrs. Philip Watkins, president: Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong and Mrs.

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Mexican-U. S. Plan **To Settle Common Problems Hailed**

Oil, Silver and Other **Programs Called Help** To Hemisphere Solidarity

By the Associated Press. The United States and Mexico have worked out a good neighbor program for the amicable solution of big, long-standing problems which affected harmonious relations between the two countries in the past

Both Secretary of State Hull and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, hailed the accomplishment as an advance of great importance in the field of hemisprere solidarity and collaboration.

The program, represented by series of agreements signed late yesterday, provides for the following: Settlement of the protracted controversy over Mexico's expropriation of American oil holdings there.

A \$40,000.000 payment by Mexico as full settlement of general and agrarian claims by American citi-

Negotiation of a reciprocal trade

American financial assistance in stabilizing the Mexican peso. An agreement for purchase by the United States of newly-mined Mexican silver

A \$30,000,000 loan by the United States to assist in the financing of Mexico's highway construction pro-

Oil Dispute Most Difficult. Settling the oil expropriation disbute promised to be the most difficult task posed by the program. Ever since the oil properties were taken over by the Mexican government in March, 1938, there have been negotiations between the Mexican government and the oil companies to arrive at a mutually satisfactory price for the holdings.

State Department officials disclosed yesterday that the oil companies did not agree to the settlement provisions set forth in yesterday's six-point program. They added, however, that the companies had been kept fully informed during the period of its preparation.

The oil agreement provides that If the American and Mexican experts fail to agree on the value of the interests involved, the two governments shall undertake negotiations. But if no agreement is reached on the compensation within five months after the start of the negotiations, the whole oil agreement shall be void, and Mexico shall get back \$9.000,000 she is to deposit to be held pending a settlement.

There has been a long controversy over the oil properties which were taken over by the Mexican government in March, 1938.

Hull Calls Plan Practical. ment "deserves special mention."

e petroleum properties" he said, "were expropriated three and a half years ago. Since that time negotiations have been repeatedly undertaken by the Mexican government and the United States inter-

"Unfortunately, the negotiations involving the largest United States interests were fruitless. Although this Government was not a direct participant in these negotiations, it Lazaro Cardenas ordered them did what it could to facilitate a solution of the problem through both formal and informal representations to the Mexican government.

"This Government," Mr. Hull continued. "believes that the arrangement signed today embodies a pracefficient and equitable procequestion. Its central feature is pro- by American-owned properties. vision for the determination of the value of the expropriated properties, rights and interests. This information obviously is essential in con- the seized properties, and in 1940 nection with any settlement. The Eduardo Suarez, the Mexican tain full liberty of action in deter- ence in Washington he believed the before, during, and after the valua- be worth only between \$10,000,000

\$3,000,000 Agrarian Payment. Mexico has already made payagreement. The balance of \$34,000,- others.

000 will be paid in annual install-

ments of \$2,500,000 for the use of a maximum of \$40.- set compensation for proved losses. 000,000 from the \$2,000,000,000 United and some payments have already the exchange value of the United ment. States dollar and the Mexico peso. The peso currently is worth about 21 cents and officials estimated that the stabilization rate would be about the same, although the rate was not disclosed officially. The pact apparently involves the purchase of when necessary to prevent fluctua-

two currencies the United States Treasury will, on month-to-month basis, purchase silver directly from the Mexican treasury ranging up to 6.000.000 ounces per month. The United ton, 59, of 1879 Newton street N.W., pointed out that in the previous States Treasury is to notify the and Anne M. Higgs, 28, of 1673 Park three months the rejection rate for Mexican treasury each month of road N.W., were listed as passengers next month's quota. The price will be determined daily by the Secre- bruises at Emergency Hospital. tary of the United States Treasury.

Fees to Be Saved.

At present, Mexico sells its silver through the New York Silver Market, where the United States Treasury is the principal buyer. Therefore, the principal change in silver buying will be to make it simpler for the Mexicans to sell their silver and give them some advance assurance that there will be a market

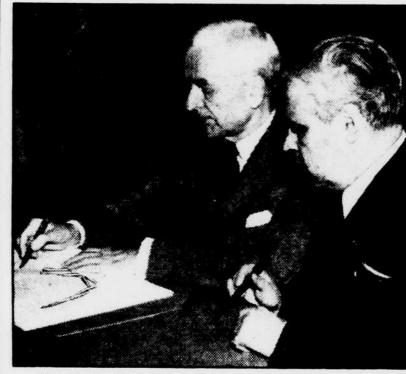
Mexicans will save small brokerage fees by not having to deal through the New York market. Currently, the United States Treasury is paying 35 cents an ounce for foreign silver and has maintained this price steadily since the middle of 1938. In past years, it has paid as high as 80 cents. By congressional enactment the Treasury pays 71.11 cents an ounce for silver mined in this

Mexico is the largest silver-producing country in the world and has sold \$261,293,000 worth of silver to the United States since the program





PROGRAM DRAWN TO SETTLE MEXICAN OIL DISPUTE-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (left) watches Eduardo Suarez, Mexican Minister of Finance, sign the document under the terms of which a 32-month dispute between this country and Mexico over Mexican expropriation of American oil properties is expected to be settled. Minister Suarez yesterday approved the agreement that provides silver aid from the United States to Mexico.



The second document in the series was signed at the State Department. Secretary of State Hull (left) puts his signature on the agreement signifying the return of United States-Mexican amity. Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of -A. P. Photos. Mexico watches.

of buying foreign silver began in

In an agreement participated in by the Export-Import Bank that institution will accept highway bonds issued by the Mexican government Pacts With U. S., as security for credits to enable the In making the announcement involving oil, Mr. Hull said that agreeportant highway construction proSees Boom in Offing gram.

Part of Inter-American Road. "It will be recalled," the announcement said, "that the Mexican highway system is a most important part of the inter-American highway and that construction work is well advanced in Mexico and a number of the other American republics." The question of the value of the American-owned oil properties has been in dispute ever since President seized in March, 1938. British and Dutch oil properties were also in-

volved in the expropriation. While no official figures have been announced, authoritative sources have stated that the oil companies valued their properties at approximately \$400,000,000, of which an estidure for promoting a solution of this mated \$250,000,000 is accounted for

Mexican Figure \$35,000,000. The Mexican courts have reportedly placed a value of \$35,000,000 on

and \$15,000,000 The agrarian and general claims to be paid by Mexico involve losses ported that the money stabilization church. ments of \$3,000,000 on agrarian to American citizens over a period claims arising between August 30, of many years as a result of Mexican 1927, and October 7, 1940, and will revolutions, confiscation of farms make an additional payment of \$3.- and property, loss of life, water 000,000 upon ratification of the rights, boundary demarcations and

The Mixed Claims Commission and several other agencies have been The monetary agreement provides working on the claims, seeking to States stabilization fund to stabilize been made by the Mexican govern-

Bus Crash on K Street Sends Three to Hospital

About 90 passengers were shaken Mexican pesos by the United States up and three required hospital treatment when two westbound buses tions in the relative values of the collided on K street at Fifteenth The silver agreement provides that street N.W. shortly after 5 p.m. yes- Richmond for induction into the terday, police reported.

> Nathan Epstein, 24, of 1444 Oglethorpe street N.W.; Vincent Simonreceiving treatment for cuts and per cent They were released. Several others were given first aid at the scene of the accident

Police said that one bus halted suddenly to avoid striking an automobile, and a second bus rammed into its rear. Less than \$100 property damage was listed.

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Mexico City Cheers

Bank Head Predicts Foreign Capital Influx, **Export Balance Gain**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-News of the signing of the United States-Mexican agreements covering oil, silver and finance was received here last night with enthusiasm and brought predictions of economic prosperity to follow.

Eduardo Villasenor, president of the Government Bank of Mexico. said he was confident "there will now be a major influx of foreign capital to Mexico as well as increased investments by Mexicans." The silver agreement, Senor Villa-

senor said, would increase Mexico's export balance and "help redress what has been a recent unfavorable balance of trade."

"This highly satisfactory agreement means the end of Nazi propa-American interests involved will re- finance minister, told a press confer- ganda," he added. "It is another demonstration of good will and comining the course they will pursue United States-owned properties to operation between our two countries and one more proof of American solidarity."

A reliable government source reagreement would hold the Mexican peso at a valuation of 4.85 to the United States dollar. This source said the United States had agreed also to increase substantially her silver purchases.

The highway funds provided for will be used to rush completion of the southern section of the Pan-American highway to the border of Guatemala, it was said.

Draft Rejection Rate Increases at Richmond

The rejection rate of selectees at higher during October than for the preceding three months, Lt. Col. A. medical officer, announced. Of 412 white selectees sent

Army, 36, or 8.7 per cent, were resonably satisfactory," Col. Gray

white registrants remained under 7

Five registrants were rejected for heart disease, five for visual defects, four for lung trouble and 11 for psycho-neuroses. Among other rejections were three for venereal diseases, two for ear defects and one each for dental defects, varicose musculo-skeletal defects. hypertension, chronic alcoholism and improper weight.

2 Sinkings Reported In Convoy Stalked

U-Boats Declared to Have Laid in Wait for Ships 30 Miles Off Coast

By the Associated Press. A CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 20 .today with having sunk two British freighters after trailing the convoy fense." a few hundred miles" beyond Belle

marked as a danger spot in the war waste." at sea by Navy Minister Angus Macthat German submarines were opland, within sight of the shore.

700 Miles from Maine. The latest episodes in the sea war strain materially. there, some 400 miles from the site of the United States Navy base on the south coast of Newfoundland country already has a "colossal" and 700 miles airline from the tip of military establishment which should and Jews. Maine, were related by the only five be large enough to protect its intermen of the crew of 43 to survive the ests. There was no danger, he consinking of one freighter.

pedoed after being trailed for three able by Congress for the production days and they laid their escape to of export items. an air bubble.

blown to the surface in an air bub-Meanwhile, a second vessel in the convoy was hit by torpedoes but lifeboats, one of which rescued the five survivors of the first victim. The five were landed here by a

St. Johns, Newfoundland Game of Hide-and-Seek. The five said the submarines, after picking up the convoy 30 miles to show were needed at this time. off the Canadian Atlantic Coast, where the northern mouth of the

of the second vessel were landed at

marines managed to keep away and dustry. on the third night of the grim faced suddenly just before midnight

The number of vessels in the date of the sinkings.

Jailed Cleric's Church Marks Thanksgiving

ROME, Nov. 20 .- Thirty-six members of Rome's American colony were asked to pick up the manumarked Thanksgiving Day at a simple service in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, whose rector, the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf, is held New Chicago Newspaper in prison "on suspicion of inteligence activity."

Gilson Blake of Baltimore, secretary of the United States Embassy, By the conducted the service. George

The Embassy, meanwhile, awaited word whether formal charges had the name, and Mr. Evans said more been lodged against Mr. Woolf, who persons chose the Sun than any was arrested Tuesday by Italian po- other name. Winners of the contest lice and held incommunicado in

Mr. Blake, who is a vestryman of Field, III. the church, opened the service with the announcement that he would conduct it "owing to the regrettable Russia Awards Baldwin and unavoidable absence of the

No Italians were noted in the The American flag was missing from the front of the church on the

busy Via Nationale, where it usually is flown on such occasions. Vestrymen explained that they had decided not to fly the flag because of criticism in the Italian press when it was flown last July 4.

Home Ignites as Women Fights Nearby Blaze

By the Associated Press CHARDON, Ohio, Nov. 20.-Mrs. Abe Sisser of nearby Burton looked across the road from her home, saw flames from a kitchen stove explosion in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartman and went over to

help put out the blaze. Returning, she found her own home on fire. In her rush to help the neighbors, she neglected to adjust her kitchen stove.

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Defense Fund Needs Far Under Requests, From Canada by Subs Senator Adams Says

'Incalculable Waste' in Military Production **Program Charged**

By the Associated Press. Senator Adams, Democrat, of Submarines which lay in wait for a Colorado asserted today that Conconvoy just 30 miles off the Ca- gress was being asked to appro- tial. nadian Atlantic coast were credited priate for war supplies "far in excess of the needs for American de-

He also told reporters that the military production program was be- highway program, but the Senator This region already had been ing conducted with "incalculable indicated that he wanted to know

Donald, who announced November 5 prompted by President Roosevelt's view of the defense material siterating off the coast of Newfound- a House committee, for \$7,082,419,000 gas tax should be raised 1 or 2 cents. additional defense funds, of which Mr. MacDonald stated at the time \$6.687,000,000 would go to the Army. that two U-boats had been attacked | Piling this on top of approxiand one possibly sunk last month mately \$58,500,000,000 already approoff the northern tip of Newfound- priated or authorized by Congress land, where Belle Isle stands as a for defense, Senator Adams said, sentinel above the Atlantic end of made it apparent that no amount of economy in non-defense expenditures could relieve the financial

Sees No Danger of Attack. tended, of attack from without, so They said their vessel went down the question resolved itself into how in 40 seconds when she was tor- much money should be made avail-

Four of their number were on the vessel's deck when she went down, they said, and these four and down, they said, and the said th The Colorado Senator is chairman one other member of the crew were by the House.

the crew succeeded in launching defense." Senator Adams declared. Canadian corvette while survivors that are not needed."

St. Lawrence River empties into the adequate defense and I am willing PURSE, blue, Wednesday afternoon, glasses, to help send supplies abroad," he fountain pen, tickets. Reward, Wood-ley 1872. said, "but we are resolving every Depth charges were dropped con- doubt in favor of Russia and Great tinually, they said, but the sub- Britain and against American in-

Senator Adams cited testimony game of hide-and-seek they sur- taken by his committee on previously approved money bills to the to drive their torpedoes into two effect that Army and Navy approconvoy was not given nor was the lend account, would keep all of the

> 000,000, Senator Adams said, could mean only an even greater dislo-cation of private industrial activity, D. C. and Va. chauffeur No. C-24298. with consequently greater repercussions when the private firms and keepsake tools taken from car at Community in the manuturing load after the war ended.

To Be Called the Sun

CHICAGO. Nov. 20.-Silliman Wadsworth, United States Charge Evans, publisher of the new morn-D'Affaires, read President Roose- ing newspaper to appear soon here. velt's Thanksgiving Day proclama- announced last month it would be called the Chicago Sun.

The Sun is owned by Marshall

A contest was conducted to select

were not announced

Plane Machines Order

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-The Russian government has awarded a \$2,250,000 order to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for machinery to make parts for planes, tanks and other weapons, the company announced yesterday.

The machinery includes 10 large extrusion presses, used in continuous production of tubing and like ap-

Baldwin also is turning out 28ton M-3 tanks for the United States



Roads Outlay to Hinge **On Priorities Parley**

Chairman Burton of the Senate subcommittee on local traffic problems announced today that he will confer with defense priority officials before calling a subcommittee meeting to decide how large a program of highway improvement projects should be authorized at this time. He made the announcement following a preliminary conference yesterday afternoon with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway engineer, and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Federal Public Roads Bureau, to find out which projects the Federal agency deemed essen-

Senator Burton's subcommittee has before it the House bill raising the local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon to finance a comprehensive how much of the program the Dis-Senator Adams' assertion was trict would be able to carry out in request, now under consideration by uation before deciding whether the

1941 Hebrew Medal Is Awarded to Hull

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Secretary of State Hull has been awarded the 1941 American Hebrew Medal for his services to the country "in a time of grave national crisis" and Senator Adams argued that this particularly to the cause of better understanding between Christians

The award will be presented to him next February. FOUND.

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1082,419,000 measure if it is approved by the House.

"I think the quantities of tanks, guns and other equipment we are being asked to provide are far in excess of the needs for American defense," Senator Adams declared.

"There is going to be a tremendous repression of private industry in order to produce these quantities that are not needed."

Robert A. Weaver. Reward. Silgo 7473.

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ENGLISH SPANIEL, young. white and black. with black ears. name. "Mack." Reward. Wisconsin 7176. He said he thought Congress Reward Call Sligo 6498. should scrutinize the bill with extreme care, voting only such funds as the Army and Navy were able to show were needed at this time.

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SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPY, 6 mos., white with brown spots, vic. Brookland; child's ret. Reward. Hobert 3964. SUITCASES, 3, containing woman's sample shoes, in downtown area. Liberal reward. Dupont 7102. viously approved money bills to the effect that Army and Navy appropriations, taken together with \$13,-000,000,000 provided for the lease-lend account, would keep all of the industries of the country presently manufacturing munitions busy until the end of 1943.

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Fore River Shipyard

Workers Turn Down

Major Test of Strength

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 20.—The C.

when workers of the Bethlehem

The C. I. O.'s Industrial Union

of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers

of America, Local 5, was the only

one listed on the ballot. The elec-

tion, conducted by the National La-

bor Relations Board, climaxed years

of litigation between the board and

the company and of intense rivalry

between the C. I. O. and other

Dr. A. Howard Myers, New Eng-

land regional director of the N. L

R. B., said the election was the

largest single plant election ever

conducted by his board and that

the litigation over a period of years

since 1934 was the longest in which

Attorney Robert Zottoli, counsel

for the Independent Union of Fore

River Workers, which was officially

recognized by the company last

mount to victory for that union

the return of independent unionism

Einar Edwards, a field representa-

tive for the C. I. O.'s union at Fore

petition for another election at Fore

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Horace M.

(Red) Hodgson, 41, news editor of

the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday

in a hospital in suburban Harvey

Mr. Hodgson was a member of

the Tribune staff for the last 18

vears and was named news editor

in 1939. In recent months he had

been suffering from a kidney ail-

ment, which caused his death

Hodgson, News Editor

River at a future date.

after a brief illness.

his board was concerned.

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C. I. O. Pledges Aid To Defense, but Insists On Right to Strike

Peaceful Solution Urged For Labor Disputes In 'Grave Crisis'

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just demands," he said. ernment must provide labor with satisfactory mediation machinery." Earlier, the C. I. O. served notice that it would fight against any legislation that would deprive workers of the right to strike.

The delegates approved a statement of the Committee on Officers' Reports which said that the C. I. O. had successfully opposed restrictive labor measures in the past and would prepare to meet "even greater attacks" in the future. The summary set forth that bills currently proposed in Congress "would outlaw the right to strike and picket, would impose compulsory arbitration and would fasten the open shop permanently on America." It added that certain Congressmen—notably those from poll tax States-have seriously talked of execution of strikers."

N. L. R. B. Policies Criticized. The convention opposed wage freezing and advocated a taxation system based on ability to pay. It also urged higher pay and better conditions for military selectees "to offset anti-union propaganda forced on them in some Army camps to-

The delegates indorsed a committional Labor Relations Board had United Automobile Workers. changed many of its basic policies and that these changes "have not

Philip Murray's proposal for "a closer relationship between the C. I. O. and the labor movements of form to declare that the C. I. O. added. "intends to join with labor groups

Maritime Union, urge that the Fed- | the plant. eral Government "cease this stupid policy of doing business with Fran-He charged that American oil for Spain had been transhipped to Germany and used to fuel warcraft which, he said, had brought death

to 31 American seamen. Without discussion, the convention voted support to the rail unions. which are threatening a wage strike, and called on the Government to "compel" the railroads to meet the

brotherhood demands. Showdown Awaited on Hillman. Meanwhile, a demand that the convention censure Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., on grounds that he discriminated against a C. I. O. union in the proval in Congress for the formula miners were out on sympathy strikes

Long sessions of the convention production Resolutions Committee with A. D. Lewis and members of his United further discussion of the one point Construction Workers' Organizing at issue—the closed shop, in his bituminous area, U. M. W. officials had declined to grant union demands Committee have been devoted to words-be deferred until the na- predicted-and some operators con- for individual pay adjustments after various phases of the issue, chief tional emergency is over or that this ceded-that all the mines, captive it had signed a contract last month

Lewis, and some members of the result. U. C. W. O. C. demanded a resolution !

membres of the U. C. W. O. C. nature until it could be presented on biter could be found.

Compromise Reported In Currier Case Row By J. A. FOX,

promise rumored in the Currier case, mines and use the output of the 9 to 20 per cent. In Washington, the C. I. O. appeared to have hurdled pits instead of marketing it com- George H. Harrison, president of another controversy as delegates to mercially as the other soft coal the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. the fourth convention went into a mines do Thansgiving Day session. The issue, which has been respon-

sible oor two or three personal en- terpreted in some quarters as a counters outside of the convention, is a by-product of the stabilization agreement reached several weeks ago between defense agencies and the to support him stanchly building trades of the American Federation of Labor, which has the jump on Philip Murray, national been resented bitterly by the United president of the C. I. O. and vice Construction Workers' Organizing president of the U. M. W. Mr. Mur-Committee of the C. I. O., headed ray strongly approves of the adminby A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. istration's foreign policy, although Lewis, United Mine Workers' pres- he has been in the opposite camp on

It was directly precipitated when Bidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M. and a former C. I. O. vice president, recommended against the award of a defense housing contract by the Federal Works Administration to the low-bidding Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, employer of C. I. O. construction labor, because of the effect it would have on the A. F. of L.

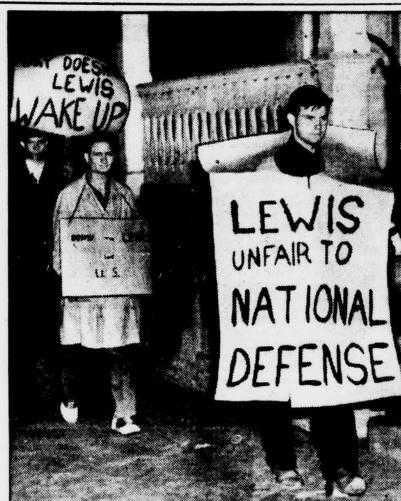
Compromise Reported hours, the Resolutions Committee late last night was said to have worked out an agreement satisfactory to both parties. Under the resolution expected to go before the convention today, the O. P. M. will be criticised: Mr. Hillman will not be mentioned directly, and a committee will be named to go to Washington to urge the O. P. M. to reconsider the case, and also give consideration to other instances in which the construction workers contended their organization has been discriminated against to the consequent advantage of the A. F. of L

Convention delegates yesterday took the afternoon off and toured the Ford Motor plant, scene of lengthy organizing warfare which in

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STUDENTS PICKET JOHN L. LEWIS' HOME-Eight students from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington paraded last night in front of the Alexandria home of Labor Leader John L. Lewis, charging him with being "unfair to national defense" in connection with the captive coal mine strike.-A. P. Photo.

A little earlier, Mr. Murray went Roosevelt's new proposals, even if to the Rouge plant and for the first he should be so minded.

social meeting

Mr. Ford left after the talk, and of Latin American countries to bring Mr. Murray, R. J. Thomas, president them closer together than ever be- of the United Auto Workers, and Allan S. Haywood, organizational The convention heard Frederick director for the C. I. O., lunched Myers, vice president of the National with Mr. Bennett and also toured

Coal-Labor

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legislation," Senator Bridges asthat. Congress ought to act any-

Formula Supported.

The President recommended that erating on a partial basis. with the union and mine operators down by the end of the week. Mr. Lewis, brother of John L. agreeing in advance to abide by the

Co. of Detroit, whose employes are ment period.

Turning to the arbitration pro- men rejected. The lowest paid op-The convention's Resolutions Com- posal, he said that he considered erating personnel now receives mittee completed hearings on the Mr. Roosevelt's recent statements \$5.06 a day. subject last night, and prepared the in the controversy so "prejudicial" draft of a resolution, but members of to the union's claims that he the committee would not disclose its doubted whether an impartial ar-

U. S. Steel's View Conflicts. One of the biggest operators in to 85 cents an hour. The Presithe dispute, the United States Steel dent's board recommended an in-Corp., took the opposite position. It announced its readiness to pursue either of the methods proposed in the Brotherhood of Railroad Shop the White House formula. The DETROIT, Nov. 20.-With a com- big steel companies own the captive

Mr. Lewis' prompt rejection of the formula on his own behalf was inmove that blocked any other action by the Policy Committee, although the committee can be counted on

One source said it gave Mr. Lewis captive strike issue. This

recent months was climaxed by a source said, however, that Mr. Lewis' tee report contending that the Na- union shop agreement with the refusal made it impossible for Mr. Murray to accede to President

been made in the interests of the time met Henry Ford. They were President Roosevelt, one official together for 35 or 40 minutes in stated, seems to be building up a The convention indorsed President | what Harry Bennett. Ford personnel | record patiently in the public's eye, director, later described as "just a so that when a showdown comeswnether it be using troops to offer "We discussed some of our com- protection to any miners desiring South America and Europe," and mon problems to find out how things to work, or legislation restricting de-Mr. Murray himself took the plat- were getting along." Mr. Bennett fense strikes-he can point to that record and say that he has ex-

> hausted all reasonable methods. President Urged to Act.

Mr. Roosevelt was said to be under terrific pressure from his adconsidered likely until after the C.

I. O. policy meeting Saturday. Army and Navy officials, reliable sources reported, were in favor of using troops immediately, but caution is being urged by some who believe that employment of the Army

New Hampshire, agreed with this would only serve to unify the miners. The fact that today was a legal "Some definite formula of curbing holiday in four of the five States afdefense strikes must be written into fected by the captive mine dispute obscured to some extent the exact serted. "The President should take degree of work stoppage. Thanksthe leadership in recommending giving was celebrated today in West such action and if he fails to do Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Illinois, but Pennsylvanians will take independent company union.

their holiday next Thursday. Nevertheless, a rough survey yes-There was almost universal ap- terday showed that at least 90,000 Mich., and Columbus. Ohio. Currier case headed for a showdown which Mr. Roosevelt advanced yes- in commercial mines, and the strike

President Roosevelt called another White House conference for Mr. Lewis, the field marshal of tomorrow on the threatened strike denouncing Mr. Hillman. They have 'U. M. W's fight to win a union shop, of 350,000 railroad men, members charged that Mr. Hillman, president- replied that officers of the union of five operating brotherhoods. They on-leave of the Amalgamated had no authority from the mem- have announced they plan to walk Clothing Workers and long at odds bership to agree to anything save a out December 7 to enforce their de- bling defeats. with John L, Lewis, recommended "union shop"-a system under which mand for a 30 per cent wage inagainst the award of a defense hous- all miners would have to join the crease. The President's Fact-Finding contract to the Currier Lumber union after a probationary employ- ing Board has recommended a 71/2 toes is being urged in Eire. per cent pay raise, which the union

> About 900,000 other railroad employes, members of 14 non-operating unions, have threatened to strike but have set no date. They seek increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour over their current pay range of 35

> crease of 9 cents an hour. The Pennsylvania Railroad and Crafts signed an agreement yesterday providing wage increases of said the union with which the

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Three Fist Fights Add Melodrama to C. I. O. Convention

One Hotel Encounter Follows Union Leader's Clash With A. D. Lewis

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Three rounds of fist-swinging have provided a I.O. lost a major test of strength at melodramatic sideshow to the C. I. the Fore River Shipyard yesterday O.'s annual convention here. The first occurred in the lobby of Steel Co.'s biggest shipbuilding a hotel after August Scholle, State plant, which holds \$606,000,000 in dehead of the C. I. O. in Michigan fense contracts, voted 8,991 to 3,564

and chairman of the convention against having the C. I. O. represent Arrangements Committee, ex-changed words with A. D. Lewis, chairman of the United Construc-them for collective bargaining.

It was the first defeat suffered in the Bethlehem chain by the C. I. O., tive Workers' Organizing Commit- which has either won elections or tee, and brother of John L. Lewis. has majority representation in 10 Mr. Scholle told newsmen that at other of the company's yards on the this juncture another man, whom East Coast, and which still is negohe did not know, struck him and tiating for a "master contract" to that he fought with his assailant.

Lewis Refuses Comment. Mr. Lewis, when asked about the

incident later, said, "I have no Alex McGowan, member of the United Automobile Workers' Executive Board for the New York area, reported later he was attacked in a hotel lounge bar by someone

he could not identify. A spokesman for the Detroit and Wayne County C. I. O. Council said the council was investigating the two incidents. He said there had been tension in interunion relations since the Chrysler local of the U. A. W. charged that the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee was "raiding" the A. F.

L. teamsters' union in Detroit.

Third Scrap Reported. Another convention first involved February, said the result was tanta-Reid Robinson of Denver, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Work- and was "a stepping stone toward ers' Union and a C. I. O. vice president, and Ora Gasaway, U. W. M. to power in the United States." regional director. Mr. Robinson, who issued a statement, said Mr. Gasaway approached him in a hotel River, said the result would not lobby at 2:30 a.m. yesterday with a alter plans to seek a master conperson he did not know, made a re- tract in other Bethlehem shipyards

mark, and Mr. Robinson said he and declared the C. I. O. might "The only reason you are sore is visers to act soon, but no step was that I turned down a \$500-a-month job to take our international union

into District 50 of the mine workers' With that Mr. Robinson said Mr. Of Chicago Tribune, Dies Gasaway grabbed him by the coat and swung him around while Mr. By th Gasaway's companion slugged him on the chin. Mr. Robinson said he walked away, saying he chose to

exercise the union discipline Mr. Gasaway was not available for

agreement was concluded was "an New strikes broke out yesterday in defense factories at Lansing,

Drop Forge Workers Strike. A wage dispute was blamed for tobacco are being made in Germany. terday to get the idle mines back in production.

was generally effective in the captive pits, although some were opatithe walkout of 450 C. I. O. employes at the Atlas Drop Forge Co., Lansing, which supplies parts for bomb-In the Western Pennsylvania ers. A State mediator said the firm controversial subject remaining for question be submitted to arbitration, and commercial, would be shut providing a 10-cent increase for all hourly workers.

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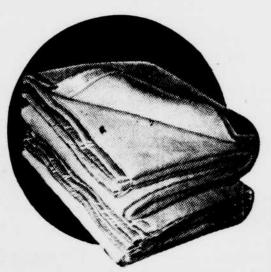
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Glass Sliver Clue **Convicts Driver in** Death of Woman

Identified by Optician As Part of Eyeglasses Sold to Victim

A Police Court jury late yesterday found Louis Bonnett, 45, of the 1500 block of Whittier place N.W. guilty of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death last December of Mrs. Marie Schwert-

A sliver of glass, found on the running board of the defendant's car and identified as part of the crushed eyeglasses of the victim. was presented as evidence that it was the automobile operated by Mr. Bonnett which struck Mrs. Schwertner. Mrs. Schwertner, who lived in the 200 block of Rhode Island avenue N.E., was struck on December 23 as she was crossing the street near her home

Lt. William J. Liverman of the Police Department's accident investigation unit told the jury the sliver of glass was identified by an ontician as coming from eveglasses he sold Mrs. Schwertner about seven years before her death

Mr. Bonnett, according to testimony, had stopped his automobile some distance from the scene of the accident, but was not convinced it was his car which had struck Mrs.

Lt. Liverman said the front fender of Mr. Bonnett's automobile was dented, but the defense claimed the dents were the result of an earlier accident. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Brewster Marshall, Judge Walter J. Casey, who presided, set November 28 as the date for sentence.

Weygand

pose of his visit was not immediately

U. S. Undertakes Restudy Of Relations With Vichy

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. Associated Press Staff Writer.

cause of the renewed signs that the

matic relations was a possibility. France's fleet and colonies.

Undersecretary of State Sumner The French fleet would provide burg, Va. Her father is vice presi-Henry-Haye, the French Ambassa- ships to fight for control of the ber Co. vesterday

The United States attitude was made clear to the French just at forced and supplied. the moment when a British imperial can colonies. German possession of anti-Axis shipping. those colonies-particularly Tunisia -would improve the strategic position of the Axis forces in Libya by furnishing a shorter, more easily protected supply line than the present badly harried sea routes to

Apprehension Here No Secret. American officials made no secret of their apprehensoin that Vichy's reported ousting of Gen. Maxime Weygand. France's pro-consul for North Africa, might prove an ominous development in the increasing Nazi pressure to convert Vichy

into an active partner of the Reich. As the supreme authority in Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia, Gen. Weygand has been one of the few Vichy officials to co-operate with the United States in seeking to keep complete control of those colonies

While loyal to Marshal Petain, Gen. Weygand has steadfastly opposed any collaboration with the Nazis which went beyond the terms of the armistice and pledged that he would not permit the Germans to take over North Africa.

Two Ships Sailed Week Ago.

Under an arrangement with Gen. Weygand the United States reestablished trade with the African colonies, shipping foodstuffs and articles required for civilian life in return for raw materials for national defense production here.

Two of the vessels which have been making regular voyages sailed a week ago, but officials said they would be the last until the French situation has been clarified.

The underlying reasons for Gen. Wevgand's reported removal, it was said in informed quarters, were unquestionably his active opposition to pro-Hitler elements in the Vichy government, his refusal to permit the North African colonies to become a springboard for Nazi military moves in the Mediterranean and his co-operative attitude toward the United States.

The United States, it was stated, would withhold decisive action concerning the renewed signs of closer Franco-German collabora-tion—pending complete report,



MARSTON, N. C.-TEN DAYS TO BUILD AIR FIELD-A portable landing strip set up by Army engineers in 10 days near here is being used by the Air Force attached to the 1st Army Blues for its war maneuvers battle against the 4th Corps. The landing strip is made up of metal grating in strips 10 feet long and 18 inches wide, transported by truck and fastened together upon arrival at the desired spot.

Makes Debut at Ball

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-In the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S.

expected today, from Admiral Wil- Elizabeth Firestone liam D. Leahy, the American Am-

Leahy Confers with Petain.

Admiral Leahy conferred at length with Marshal Petain, the chief of The United States put Vichy on the French state, late yesterday, and first large debutante dance of the notice today that this Government is expected to provide official in- season, Elizabeth Firestone, daughwas compelled to make a complete formation which may throw light restudy of relations with France be- on the Vichy government's position. President Roosevelt and Secretary Firestone, jr., of New York and French regime was moving toward Hull on several occasions have Akron, Ohio, was presented to socloser collaboration with Germany. voiced American apprehensions that ciety last night at a ball at the The notice carried a frank warn- Vichy's closer collaboration would Ritz-Carlton. ing, informed sources said, which mean German domination over all Miss Firestone attended the Ethel intimated that severance of diplo- of France and Nazi control of Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Welles stated the case to Gaston the Nazis with vitally needed war- dent of the Firestone Tire & Rub-Axis armies in Libya could be rein-

The French colonies, particularly army was loosing a major offensive Dakar on the West African coast, against the Axis in Italian Libya, would provide the Nazis with stranext door to France's North Afri- tegic bases from which to attack

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Juanita ("The Duchess") Spinelli, gray-haired mother of three children, must die tomorrow in the San Quentin gas chamber—the first woman ever to be executed in

California. Brought out of death row once a last-minute reprieve, the leader of a murder-robbery gang found guilty of drugging and drowning a 19-year-old gang member, Robert Sherrard, lost her final appeal to Gov. Culbert L. Olson

"I regret that I cannot find any

said. "The conclusion seems inescapable that she willfully and premeditatedly joined with others in the commission of the murder and was a principal in the crimes and criminal purposes of her boy and

men associates." The woman is to be conveyed to San Quentin today from the woman's prison at Tehachapi.

Still awaiting determination of their fate by the Governor are Mrs. Spinelli's co-defendants, Mike Simeone and Gordon Hawkins. They were convicted with her of putting knockout drops into a drink given Sherrard and then throwing him into the Sacramento River for fear he might tell police about the killing of Leland Cash, proprietor of a San Francisco barbecue stand.

extenuating circumstances with re- Sweden estimates it has enough spect to her guilt," the Governor American leaf tobacco to last a year.

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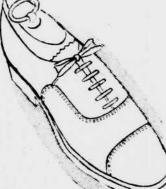
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DEDICATE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL WARD-So that handicapped children of Washington may be restored, an occupational therapy room and dedicatory plaque were presented yesterday to Children's Hospital in the name of the three youngsters seen here, Josephine Boyd, Walter Boyd, jr., and John Covert Boyd, 3d, in memory of their grandmother, Katherine Dorr Willard Boyd. With them are their parents, Dr. Walter W. Boyd (left) and Mrs. Boyd, and Dr. Joseph S. Wall -Star Staff Photo.

Held Taxable on All Net Income in D. C.

Morgan Rules Against Eastman Kodak Co. In Test for Reduction

Ruling that the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y., had in no come tax law. Jo V. Morgan of the Children's Hospital by two little yesterday the tax may be applied well-Walter, Josephine and John against the entire net income from Boyd. sales here by a "foreign" corporation. He said this was the first ruling

of allocation and apportionment used by the District in applying its income tax, which considers only the ratio between sales here and the total made by a corporation. While not making an issue of pay-

ing a District income tax, as such, the Rochester concern claimed a reduction should be made in the \$3,838.81 income tax it paid under protest for the calendar year 1939. insisting the District assessor had made errors in calculating the taxable District income. It maintained that whereas the District had applied the tax only on the basis of the ratio between sales here and the total sales of the concern, it should have considered other factors such as the ratio of tangible property holdings and pay rolls, as is done in some States. Income Source Factor.

The net effect of the arguments of the concern, if approved, would be to reduce greatly the amount of the

Involved in this consideration was the legal question of what are the sources of income. The District government has maintained the answer is where the sales are made. but the concern insisted this should be modified in part as to where the product is manufactured, together with an allocation for manufacturing costs, listing such factors as labor, management, capital investment and patent rights.

Mr. Morgan, while holding with the District government, and denying any refund, said in reference to formulas used by different States:

"Many of the formulas are controlled by economic exigencies—some manufacturing States emphasizing the tangible property and pay roll factors, and some buying States giving consideration to the gross receipt factor alone. Many, in the opinion of the board, ignore fundamental principles.

Sees Conformity Desirable. "Uniformity in the matter of allocation and apportionment formulas is desirable. Doubtless, it can never be attained, but an approach to that goal would go a long way toward relieving corporations from burdensome taxation by the States of more than 100 per cent of their net income, which generally results from differing methods of allocation and apportionment.

"As compelling as such consideration may be, the board cannot avoid the conclusion, heretofore stated, that under the admitted facts the entire net income from sales made in the District of Columbia is taxable in that jurisdiction."

D. C. Nurses Continue Service at Fort Myer

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-Third Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday three Reserve nurses now with the Army would be continued on active duty for a second year Those continued in duty until February, 1943, with a service unit et Fort Myer, Va., holding commissions as second lieutenants are Lillian Mae Severe of Hyattsville, Md., and Helen K. McNamara and Phyllis M. McDonough, both of Wash-

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Outside Corporations Occupational Therapy Room at Children's **Hospital Dedicated**

Three Youngsters Unveil Plaque Honoring Grandmother

An occupational therapy room which will accommodate more than was introduced by Dr. Joseph Stiles wise been assessed improperly by the 50 handicapped youngsters at a Wall, chief of the hospital medical District Government under its in- time was dedicated yesterday at staff. city's Board of Tax Appeals held boys and a girl who are perfectly

ing the room, its equipment and an County 4-H Club youth, was notiby his board on a test of the formula outside garden to Katherine Dorr fied yesterday he had been selected Willard Boyd, their grandmother, to receive the Baltimore & Ohio Replacing cramped quarters for only Railroad scholarship entitling him 15 children, the new accommoda- to attend the national 4-H Clubs tions are the gift of Dr. Walter W. convention in Chicago next month Boyd, prominent Washington physias the railroad's guest,

cian, and his wife. Children who have lost control of muscles through injuries or paralysis will regain their health through a form of play. A boy who is unable to move his legs under ordinary circumstances will find himself able to pedal a bicycle-jigsaw when impelled by an absorbing interest in manufacturing jigsaw puzzles. Children with arm difficulties will make

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years the hospital's director of therapy, will be in charge, aided by a staff largely composed of volunteers-including Gray Ladies of the Red Cross and members of the Junior League. In the summer, children will go into a garden, under their direction, where they can sail boats in a pool and play in a sand-

The gift was accepted by Charles D. Drayton, president of the Hospital Board, who in a brief address traced the principle of occupational therapy back to the ancient Egyptians. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips delivered the invocation. Dr. Boyd

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Col. Avery replied to the query as FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 20.— to how he liked it with a booming: The Army in many instances is "Fine! I don't ever want to get

or trade, as in the case of Lt. Col.

The colonel is not a bit shy in believing he can tell women something about baking bread that slices A little more than a year ago easily, keeps fresh for two to three Col. Avery, called in as a Reserve weeks—"and is the best you ever

day to help feed 300,000 men on 98-pound portions of flour. 7% pounds of sugar, 4 pounds of salt.

vegetable shortening and 14 gallons of water. That is the stuff out of which 560 loaves are made. "You see." laughed Col. Avery. "I used to be a 'dough boy' in the World War. Maybe that is why I get such a kick out of this."

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THANKSGIVING CHEER FOR THE NEEDY-Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families of veterans by Police and Fire Post and Auxiliary, No. 29, American Legion, are shown being checked over yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, auxiliary child welfare chairman (left), and Mrs. Gladys White, auxiliary president. -Star Staff Photos.

U. S. Asked to Drop **Tax Waiver Treaty** With Great Britain

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Members Oppose Reciprocal Pact

By the Associated Press.

Strong opposition within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was reported yesterday to have prompted a proposal that the State Department withdraw a reciprocal tax waiver treaty signed with Great Britain October 17 Senate ratification is necessary

to make the treaty effective. Publication of the treaty by the committee disclosed that it would provide for waiver of taxes on defense supplies produced in this country on British contracts, in return for a similar waiver of British taxes on American-owned

equipment and transactions in Great Britain, but not Canada, The suggestion that the department withdraw the agreement was understood to have come from administration sources after several committee members, including

In a letter, Secretary of State would "grant each country and its instrumentalities, when engaged in celery and stuffed olives.

tinued, "to defense articles brought with cheese straws, pumpkin pie into or acquired in the territory of and ice cream with caramel sauce the other and to instrumentalities will top off the dinner. created for the purpose of carrying out these measures.

Secretary Hull said that while some States had granted certain exemptions, other States would find it difficult to do so in the absence of a formal treaty.

Farmers' Union Asks 'Abundant Production

adopted a 1942 program calling for earth of freedom, brotherhood and reduced taxes in low-income groups, Federal old-age pensions to all, including the farmer, and co-operation with organized labor on legis-

Delegates in the closing session of the 37th annual convention asked that no ceiling be placed on farm commodity prices, but that floors on minimums be established instead. In a section on post-war abun-

dance the union condemned economy based on scarcity and favored the planning of an America in which "not only agriculture will be dedicated as it is now to abundant production of the necessities of life. but also industry, business, finance and labor will be required to produce without selfish restraint or re-

Arlington County Bar Plans Smoker Tuesday

The third annual smoker of the Arlington County Bar Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lord Fairfax Club, Arthur C. Stickley, 2d, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, announced

Members of the bar in the 16th judicial circuit have been invited and a special program including a dance, ventriloquist act and songs, has been arranged. Members of the committee assisting Mr. Stickley are Harry Porter, Allen Adams, Linus Verzi, John C. McCarthy and Franeis W. Wayland.



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Three Swedish Ships Reach hundred and fifty tons of turkeys have been ordered for 1.500,000 sol-Port Through Blockade

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - Three at sea. Swedish motorships, heavily laden In nearby Maryland and Virwith American oil, hides, seed fodder cakes and general cargo, arrived at Gothenburg yesterday after pass- dition of early Colonial times. ing through mine-infested waters Union Thanksgiving services, in with permission of the belligerent which churches of many denomigovernments, according to marine nations join, were scheduled in information here today. Swedish shippers, expressing ela-

tion at getting supplies to blockaded Sweden, said the plan to allow six ships a month to pass through the blockade now was working. When the plan originally went into operation several months ago four of the first six ships attempt-

ing passage were sunk-three by

planes and one from an unknown Ships arriving yesterday were the occasion to reflect upon the bless-Sveadrott, 9,598 tons, with oil from ings-that are ours. New York; Nordstjernan, 5.294 tons, general cargo from New York and Philadelphia, and Chile, 5.297 tons, seed fodder cakes, hides and vegetable oils from Buenos Aires and

Thanksgiving (Continued From First Page.)

Montevideo.

Chairman Connally, had objected to the principle involved.

In a letter Secretary of State. The White House dinner will be-Hull explained that the treaty gin with a serving of little neck carrying our defense purposes, exemption from taxes imposed by the nut dressing and giblet gravy. other or by political subdivisions cranberry sauce, beans, cauliflower "It would apply," the letter con-with marshmallows. A green salad

With five turkeys to choose from, President Roosevelt was to feast on a prize turkey hen weighing slightly more than 22 pounds, raised in nearby Maryland by Daniel J. Cave, jr., a World War veteran, who wrote to the White House a long time ago offering the Thanksgiving turkey. A White House car called for the presidential turkey, which Mrs. Cave had dressed in cellophane and tied with red, white and blue streamers. In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Mr. Roosevelt called on the Nation's TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 20.-The citizens to pray for a "speedy end National Farmers' Union yesterday to strife and the establishment on

> justice for enduring time." Both branches of the service were to nibble drumsticks today. Seven

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diers, many of them selectees ob-

serving their first military Thanksgiving, and turkey also was to be

the menu for the day on warships

ginia the day was being celebrated

in much the same spirit and tra-

O'Conor Makes Speech.

in a speech yesterday that "Thanks-

giving Day, 1941, finds us still in

the fullest possession of every one

of those rights and freedoms, those

opportunities which America has al-

"It is good, indeed," he said, "that

we have, at Thanksgiving and at

various times throughout the year,

"All too much in the past have

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we failed to do just this, with the

ways offered its citizens."

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland said

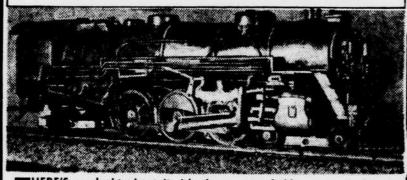
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result that, enjoying all the privi- Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apos- of the chief of chaplains, delivered leges that are ours, we have come tolic delegate, was to preside, with the sermon. to take them for granted as pos- the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, sessions that must always be ours." Archbishop of Washington and Bal- town churches were to be held at Mission and the Volunteers of High-lighting the church service timore, the celebrant of the mass. | 11 a.m. in the National City Chris- America were arranging dinners Military Service Held.

morning, at which the Right Rev. and Navy personnel and for others tist, Mount Vernon Place Method- Mission were to be opened at noon James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash- was held this morning in the Memo- ist and the First Congregational and kept open "as long as there ington, was to speak, and the an- rial Chapel at the Army Medical Churches. nual Pan-American mass at St. Center, Sixteenth street and Alaska Patrick's, also this morning. At avenue N.W. Chaplain George pating in a joint service at Beth-El ners, the Gospel Mission expected the latter service the Most Rev. Rixey, executive officer in the office Synagogue, 702 Jefferson street.

Union services of several down-

tian Church. Churches joining in and baskets full of food. at Washington Cathedral this A Thanksgiving service for Army the meeting were the Calvary Bap-

tions as the Central Union Mission. the Salvation Army, the Gospel

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Emergency Planning

Totally beyond comprehension is the action of the Public Buildings Administration in awarding contracts for a temporary War Department annex behind the Munitions Building, despite vigorous objections by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Twice the commission, charged by Congress with protecting Washington from the evils of haphazard and planless development, has opposed erection of this structure—first in a letter last June when the project first came to its attention and again last Saturday, when its approval was asked by P. B. A. officials on final plans for the annex. Nor was its opposition based on trivial considerations. The commission pointed out that the construction (without its approval) of a similar annex to the Navy Department Building on Constitution avenue had resulted in elimination of an important automobile parking area and had seriously aggravated traffic and parking conditions in an area already "saturated." Moreover, the commission emphasized that other sites for such temporary buildings are available in locations not so close to the Lincoln Memorial and Reflecting Pool. The commission last week approved two such sites on Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, where the old Department of Agriculture greenhouses stood.

But the arguments of the planners have fallen on deaf ears. In us; and, generally, to grant unto all fact, it is not clear why the P. B. A. submitted the plans to the commission at all, if it intended to ignore the recommendations of the authorized planning experts. What is particularly disturbing is that this is not an isolated instance of flagrant disregard of established planning procedure by responsible officials. Only the intercession of President Roosevelt averted the grave mistake which the War Department was about to commit several months ago, when it planned to erect the world's largest office building directly in front of Arlington National Cemetery. Construction of that immense building on the site finally chosen is, at best, a poor compromise. Failure to consult the planners led to the earlier blunder at Suitland, Md., where several large office buildings were proposed for an area devoid of water, sewer and other municipal facilities. This project

had to be drastically revised. Only careful planning by recognized authorities can prevent errors today that will be regretted tomorrow. There is no justification in throwing planning out of the window during the present or any other foreseeable emergency. On the contrary, there is greater need at such a time for heeding the advice of planning agencies, for it is in the rush of emergency activities that preventable mistakes are most likely to occur.

Fairfax Housing

Fairfax County citizens appear to official protection from the authorization of more low-cost Federal housing projects which violate local zoning regulations. The County Federation of Citizens' Associations believes this protection can be afforded through the creation of a county housing authority. Civic concern has been aroused in the county because of the unsuccessful effort of a local citizens' association to prevent the establishment of a 163-unit low-cost housing project adjacent to the mines running, reiterated his the Hillwood subdivision near Falls

Church It is discouraging to home owners to find that protections which they thought safeguarded the community in which they live are no protection at all if the Federal Government takes over the property. In the Hillwood case civic leaders claim that zoning regulations provide that only single-family dwellings should be erected in the area involved, but such local ordinances do not apply to Government projects. The residents also are disturbed because they have received no assurance as to what use the new housing units will be placed when the present emergency is over.

Even if the Hillwood case were the only one that has arisen, it would | Appalachian agreement operators of merit public criticism, but, unfortunately, there have been numerous other instances in the Washington with his appeal a definite pledge to on love which is so necessary. The area of lack of consideration of long- the miners that union-shop and great majority do not. The techcherished zoning and planning other provisions of the Appalachian nique advised by Dorothy Dix and principles. It is encouraging to agreement already in force "will associates is not invariably successnote that Senator Glass, Democrat, stand." Presumably with a view to ful, but even if the swain who follows that they gathered seeds and ground of Virginia and others on Capitol encouraging the small percentage of it flops, it will not be on a bunk in them to some edible form. Hill are giving the matter attention non-union workers in the captive a prison cell.

and intend to fight to "protect the approaches to the Capital from all sorts of haphazard and cheap construction."

Thanksgiving

When Congress in 1789 requested him to "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer," George Washington responded by issuing a call to "the service of that great and glorious Being who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is or that will be."

The first President then listed the benefactions for which he summoned the populace to render "sincere and humble thanks"; and the specific examples of God's intervention to which he referred included: "His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; * * * the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war: * * * the great degree of tranquillity, union and plenty which we have since enjoyed; * * * the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; * * * * the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, . . . all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer

upon us."

In the solemn words here quotethe noblest mind of his time acknowledged the obligation of the citizens of the young Republic to their Creator. There was no pretense about his confession of the debt, nor was there any lack of comprehension of the responsibility involved in the acceptance of Divine aid. Washington asked supplications to "the great Lord and Ruler of Nations" to "pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws. discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and the post still is vacant. mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be

best." With the alteration of only a phrase or two, the first call for a national thanksgiving might be a spiritual charter for the whole company of mankind today, more than a century and a half after it was written. The experience of the human family in recent years has convinced even the occasional doubter that a foundation in religion and ethics is necessary to any civilization worthy of the name. So. too, it is evident that society must have a basic groundwork of freedom if it is to be immune from repeated disturbances.

Of the fundamental truth of those realities a vast majority of living men and women everywhere now are convinced. Their faith may be challenged, their hope and aspiration mocked; but the future-with all that it promises of reconstructionlies in the hands of the millions whose cause is one with the Deity to whom Washington gratefully

bowed his head. For all the gifts of God which they possess and likewise for the privilege of deserving them the people of America presently as perhaps never before are thankful.

Another Appeal

When the inglorious history of the captive coal mine strike is written, it can be put down as an outstanding fact that President Roosevelt was not subject to criticism on the ground be on sound ground in demanding that he displayed any lack of patience in dealing with the recalcitrant union leadership. The extraordinary degree of forbearance which he is exercising in this national crisis is well exemplified in the latest appeal which he has directed to John L. Lewis, obdurate chief of the United Mine Workers, and to captive mine operators.

In firm but temperate language the President again stressed the importance to the Nation of keeping press conference statement challenging the validity of Mr. Lewis' contention that the Appalachian agreement would be imperiled by the signing of an open-shop clause for the captive mines, called on union-shop operators to stick by their agreements, requested captive-mine operators to notify individual employes that the operators have no objection to unions or to collective bargaining and, finally, repeated his proposal that arbitration be accepted if an agreement to maintain the status quo during the present emergency

cannot be reached. The appeal to the operators obviously was designed to allay fears which union officials professed to have regarding the possible effect on an open-shop contract for the captive mines. Mr. Roosevelt coupled

mines to join the union voluntarily and thus remove themselves as a bone of contention in the controversy-Mr. Roosevelt urged the captive-mine operators to "reaffirm their assurances" that they are not opposed to unionism.

It is not surprising that Mr. Lewis has rejected this appeal, as he has rejected all others. The boss of the mine workers quite evidently has made up his mind that this is his most favorable time for a showdown with the President, but it is equally evident that he is being out-maneuvered by Mr. Roosevelt. The repeated appeals from the President. and their rejection by Mr. Lewis, are making a record which will deny Mr. Lewis any support in public opinion, and which will thereby strengthen the President's hand when the final test of strength comes.

Weygand—and After?

General Maxime Weygand has been rumored out of his job more times even than the Ark Royal was reportedly sunk. Yet the famous British aircraft carrier finally did go down, and now a crop of press dispatches indicates that the wiry little general, brisk and able despite his 70-odd years, actually has been relieved of his North African com-

A positive and particularized account of the matter comes by radio from a correspondent of The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance, fresh from Vichy but now in Madrid, Spain, and hence free from the drastic censorship imposed in Vichy ever since Weygand arrived there some days ago for a special conference with Marshal Petain, the French chief of

This account confirms sensational rumors circulating for weeks throughout Europe that Berlin was bringing intense pressure to bear on the Vichy government for fullfledged "co-operation" with the Axis, with dire threats of penalties for refusal, such as the liquidation of the Petain regime and the establishment of a "national" government in Paris headed by Pierre Laval and his clique of avowed pro-Germans. Tension was increased by the tragic death of General Charles Huntziger, French Minister of War, in an airplane crash. In some quarters, Weygand was spoken of as Huntziger's successor, though a more pliable candidate seemed to be General Dentz, who opposed the British in their invasion of Frenchmandated Syria. So far as is known.

lapse almost a year and a half ago, General Weygand has been a tanta-Petain's first acts after he assumed the headship of the Vichy regime was to make General Weygand his pro-consul over France's vast colonial empire in Africa. Weygand's patriotism had never been questioned, and certainly he has been at no time in Berlin's good graces. He has succeeded in maintaining order and obedience throughout French Africa, with the exception of the remote equatorial colonies which early went over to the "Free French" movement of General de Gaulle. Weygand's program has been the simple one of unswerving loyalty to Marshal Petain, his political and military superior.

Weygand's position has weakened steadily with the course of time. When the armistice was signed, the French North African Army was a powerful fighting force composed largely of long-term professional soldiers. But the armistice terms provided for partial disarmament in North Africa, supervised by an Axis commission. Today, this army is supposed to have almost no effective planes, tanks and heavy artillery, and to be very short of munitions and supplies. Under such circumstances, the morale of the troops presumably has deteriorated. The probable result is that France's North African Army would be in no shape to resist a combined attack of Italo-German forces from Tripoli and German-led forces from Spanish Morocco, even if Weygand should at last break with Vichy and assume an anti-Axis role. However, there is as yet no evidence that he will not continue to obey orders and submit to dismissal at Petain's hands.

Cupid Blitzed

In New York the other day a prospective bridegroom's fiancee turned coy on him and attempted to back out of the wedding almost at the last minute. Nothing he could say was of any use, so finally he quit talking, and acted. Slipping back into the wooing period of about 20.000 B.C., he beat her up, then dragged her by her hair downstairs to a vacant lot where she could change her mind.

The story would be rather sordid but for its extraordinary result. In court the bruised bride-to-be, her black eyes beaming with love, admitted that she got what she deserved, for teasing him; and if the magistrate would let him go she would get her hair waved again and limp to the altar with him. His honor, possibly feeling that after such a speech she deserved anything

she got, dismissed the case. Thus there is established the nossibility of using mayhem as a short cut to matrimony. The great trick. of course, is to be sure that the lady has that rather specialized outlook

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A little group of psychiatrists in Washington are trying to keep out of the Army a small group of men in whose ranks are some of the foremost business executives, authors, artists and musicians in the United States.

In the same group are some of the worst scoundrels in American life. If they are inducted, and the United States goes to war, some of them may

get Congressional Medals of Honor. But, says the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation, such heroes may be incredibly expensive. The president of the foundation, Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, is psychiatric advisor to the Selective Service headquarters.

The "bad bets" are divided into two groups and the average representative of either might impress a Draft Board physician as ideal material.

First are the "psychopathic personalities," who, says the foundation, "are wholly disqualified from any form of national service-by reason, in essence, of a defect of personal reality and a corresponding inability to apprehend the reality of others, to be explained as a failure to develop those aspects of personality which make possible an orderly social life with others

"Because they are often of at least average intelligence, these folk commonly use language at least as skilfully as do people harrassed with the necessity of real and relatively durable co-operation with others. What is convenient at the moment becomes automatically true. to them. They 'take people in,' not so much by design as because their defect permits the past to seem almost anything it would have been to further the gratification of whatever impulse the immediate situation calls out. The facts are that these people are at best only accidentally useful to others, and that they usually are a serious detriment to those who are in contact with them."

They are, in other words, pathological liars-the fellows who usually make a good impression on an employer when they apply for a job and fail miserably once they are at work.

The foundation is composed of doctors. They look upon the psychopathic personality as an unfortunate, in need of medical attention. But, as Dr. Sullivan stresses in conversation, they don't like him. Most laymen do. To the psychiatrist, he is a person suffering from a foul disease. In the Army he is likely to be picked as a non-com by officers unable to delve under his superficial aspects.

second personality group whose mem- made by the starling. bers, the psychiatrists say, should be looked over very carefully. They are the starlings offer some of the best bird "schizoids," described as "persons who music. suffer handican by primary reason of extreme preoccupation with personal reality and that of others. Early expe- derrated it is as a singer by a majority lizing enigma. One of Marshal rience has produced in these folks an extreme sensitivity to others, arising from a basic conviction that the person himself is below par with those with whom it is imperative that he get along, or against whom it comes eternally to be necessary to protect himself

"These schizoid people may show themselves in their behavior as anything from ruthless and unprincipled 'supermen' to pathetically incompetent blunderers who seem fated to defeat any kindly attention to their welfare. The ruthless unprincipled personality has evolved out of an extremity of misery. It is not a group of traits manifest from infancy onward. It is a remedy that has been found for unbearable pain; quintessentially different from the quasi-personality of the psycopath, which is a mere mirroring of

expediency. "The helpless, the shiftless, the vague, the wistful and all the other distressingly incompetent schizoids are people who have progressed some distance along the road to growth by socialization, but who have had to abandon the realization of equal responsibility and dignity. They may have come to shield their tenuous self-respect with all too transparently wish-fulfilling illusions about themselves and their potentialities. They may have evolved extremely fantastic delusions as to their personal merits and power.'

The schizoids, the foundation holds, are good emergency soldiers but very poor material for extended campaigns.

* * * * With dust of ages forming countless clouds about them so thick they could work only while wearing filtering masks, a Smithsonian Institution archeologist and a group of Mexican laborers have just completed excavation of four caves in the mountains of Coahuila, Northern Mexico, where they recovered skeletons men who found refuge there several thousand years ago.

Traces of this curious people, whose culture was one of the most primitive yet found in the New World, were discovered several years ago by Dr. Frank H. Stezler, curator of anthropology of the United States National Museum, in mountain caves of the Texas Big Bend

Their bones showed that they were an exceptionally long-headed people, perhaps an early offshoot of the Southwestern basketmakers. They were food gatherers and hunters. There were no traces of even the beginnings of agriculture, pottery or domestic animals.

The object this year of Walter Taylor. Smithsonian collaborator, was to trace the southward extension of this people into the Mexican mountains. In the caves where excavations were carried out, as well as in 10 other sites examined more hastily, evidence was found of the same race. They apparently had spread over a considerable area in a rather barren, sheltered country.

The caves yielded many examples of straw-weaving - matting and sandals. There also were arrow shafts and chipped stone projectile heads - probably both arrow and spear points. They at least had advanced to the use of the bow and arrow in hunting. This was unknown to the earliest Americans. There is no similarity between the projectile points and the curiously fashioned ones made by the nomad hunters of the late Pleistocene on this continent.

Other stones were found which appar-

Mr. Taylor found 11 complete skeletons of their heads.

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I want to express to you my appreciation of This and That in The Evening

Star. After having been apartment dwellers for many years, my husband and I bought this house and moved in in January. One of our greatest enjoyments since coming here has been that of watching the birds. We know little about them, but are learning. Would you be kind enough to recommend one or more good bird books? We bought the Audubon copy, but it does not give enough information to suit us.

"Our bird bath has been used so constantly that some hot days it was filled three and four times. Will you please tell me what may be used during the winter to hold water? We are told that freezing and thawing will break the cement one. We have no feeding station as yet. We have scattered food over the lawn, and like to watch the birds hunt for it. We are going to put up a coconut, as told about in your article last night. * * * *

"Today we saw four or five such pretty small birds. Real dark, with light gray on lower breast, and yellow bills. What

"We have some lovely jay visitors, and a pair of cardinals. I push peanuts in the shell into the crevices of our locust tree, and you should see the jays go after them. "Are the bob-tailed dark birds, with

some spots on breast, the starlings? They do not look like the ones downtown, but the Audubon book states the grackle has a long tail. (We thought these were

"They come in 'crowds' to the bath, and chatter a great deal. Some times there are seven or eight at a time, trying

"I shall appreciate so much any advice you may care to give me, and I thank

"Truly yours, N. H. S."

The small birds with yellow bills are juncos, or snowbirds. There have been an unusual number of them to be seen this fall so far in suburban sections.

The "bob-tailed" birds are young starlings, which show spots on their

Starlings love to bathe perhaps just a bit better than most songsters. We hope no one will dispute the classification of the starling as a songbird. Scientifically, it is entitled to it, owing to its throat muscles. And actually it can sing, a fact which is not known to all persons, many of whom never suspect that the sweet Quite different is the story of the whistles and notes which they hear are

In the springtime, in particular, the Ornith

studies of this bird learn how vastly unof listeners. Not all concrete bird baths will crack

through alternate thawing and freezing, but just how to tell the good ones from the bad ones, in this respect, we do not know.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BROAD BRANCH ROAD. we got a \$10.50 bird bath which cracked beautifully. Since then we purchased a \$3.50 bird bath which has withstood freezing and

> Some people cover the basins with a boards and use them as feeding stations, Others remove the basins to the garage Still others place them on the ground, howl side down

thawing for several winters.

If one does not care to risk a pedestal bath outdoors in winter, the thing to do is to take an old pie pan, or one of these glass baking dishes, or some other shallow utensil, and use this for the birds' drinking and bathing during the cold months.

If it is placed on the ground in the sun, at some little distance from the feeding place, the songsters will have a high old time hopping back and forth. The best time to put out such a portable bath is during the afternoon, when there is not much likelihood of its freezing up.

These small baths may be sunk into the ground. Surrounded by small stones. they make a neat addition to the winter garden. It is true that they will freeze every night, but the birds have ways of their own of unfreezing them. It is interesting to watch a band of sparrows go about enlarging the slightest hole they can find in the surface. It may take them half an hour or longer, but in time they manage to enlarge the hole sufficiently to get a drink, and soon the steady procession of drinkers makes the hole big enough so that they can take

It is not necessary to have a feeding station in order to feed the birds. Food placed on the ground is accept-

able enough. Sometimes we think most of the songsters prefer to eat from this lowly table. Chickadees, titmice and nuthatches, however, like best to eat from an elevated place. They all will seek out a coconut shell feeder.

The other day we noticed, in a downtown section, a flock of English sparrows just inside a hedge outside an apartment window.

They were eating seeds and grain which had been thrown to them from the window. We are sure that these birds, and their human observers, had as much enjoyment as if the sparrows had been feasting from the most eleborate of feeding stations.

The trouble with feeding from the lawn is that it in time will attract pigeons. A few pigeons are not bad, but a dozen or more are a nuisance.

If feeding is from the ground, the best place is beneath a shrub, or beneath a group of shrubbery. Pigeons do not like to come to such a place, whereas most of the smaller and rarer birds like

A good overhang of shrubbery will A. E. J. protect the food from too much snow and rain. The only drawback to such a location

is that it may afford concealment to the one prowling cat in ten which happens to be a bad bird cat.

Such a feline marauder must be made to feel that he is not wanted at all and this may be achieved by dousing him with water whenever he appears. This admittedly requires some close In the high old times of "prosperity" | watching for a time, but it is worth it.

Letters to the Editor

Opposes Appeasement

To the Editor of The Star.

Of the many grave events occurring today, one that bears the closest watching is the visit of Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu.

Those of us who saw the disastrous effects of appeasement in the "Munich" sellout, followed as it was by the surrender of nearly all of Europe to Hitler look with the utmost suspicion upon Mr Kurusu's "brotherly" mission.

There are those in high places who gladly would sell out to the Mikado's errand-boy, would surrender America's sovereignty and step aside while Japan ran roughshod over all of the Far East. They have had great influence in the past. We must see that they are smoked out by the indignation of the vast majority of the American people who oppose appeasement in every form.

It is time we stopped appeasing Japan; America's support to the Mikado's war machine is one of the greatest blots upon our recent history. Let us see that this blot is forever erased.

C. GUREWITZ. Tells of American Origin

Of Crack British Regiment. To the Editor of The Star.

Some four years ago as a former member of the Honourable Artillery and artifacts of a strange race of cave- Company of London, England's most ancient regiment, I had the privilege of attending a ceremony at Boston held by the Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, America's most ancient regiment, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of its foundation by some members of the English regiment. Much publicity was given to these celebrations at the time, but so far I have seen no reference in American newspapers to a most interesting revival. after a lapse of over a century and a half, in American relations with another

> famous British regiment. The King's Royal Rifle Corps, usually known as the 60th, is acknowledged even by its rivals to have no superior in the British Army. Though not so old as the Grenadier Guards or the "Buffs," it possesses. I believe, more battle honors than any other regiment. It originally was recruited in America as the "60th Royal Americans" to help retrieve the disaster inflicted on Braddock by a combined force of French and Indians in the fastnesses of Pennsylvania.

The regimental records show that Braddock's troops, which had been trained by the heavy German methods of the time, were powerless against the fast-moving French and Indians. Four battalions of light infantry therefore

and bones of about 20 other individuals which will be studied by Smithsonian anthropologists in an effort to reconstruct the physical appearance of the cavemen.

The skulls are curious in that the easily sung ently were used as grinding tools. Since occipital bones, forming the backs, were Let the bands still stir us with "The the people had no agriculture, it is likely larger and thicker than usual. The Star Spangled Banner"; it is a noble majority of the people may have had tune for the brasses; but when we sing, noticeable protuberances on the backs | let us use "America the Beautiful."

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina. "Royal Americans" from the first abandoned the conspicuous scarlet of other regiments (the full dress of the 60th is still dark green cloth with black buttons), reduced their equipment to a minimum and adopted a system of drill which facilitated silent and rapid move-

were recruited among the colonists of

They fought with great distinction against the French for supremacy in North America. "Quebec" is their earliest battle honor, and their motto, "Celer et Audax." was conferred on them by Gen. Wolfe. Their name of "Royal Americans" was not actually changed till 1830.

No Americans, so far as is known have served in the corps since Colonial times, but this is an omission which now is being repaired. A number of young Americans, university graduates, having volunteered for service in the British Army, recently have reached England, where they are being trained for commissions. They will become second lieutenants in a regiment which, it is safe to say, no officer could be induced to quit for service in any other.

Much has been written about Dunkerque-and deservedly. But less so far has been said about the incredible resistance which four thousand British riflemen put up at Calais, an exploit without which the evacuation of Dunkerque would have been impossible. A large part of those riflemen were members of the 60th. Of the four thousand

only thirty are known to have escaped. The British Army in offering commissions in this regiment to these young Americans has rendered a worthy testimony to their courageous offer of singleminded service. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Urges "America the Beautiful"

As National Song. To the Editor of The Star: Among the changes in our national

life "sure to come" is the shelving of our unsingable national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner." with its foreign tune, merely perpetuates an incident in a well-nigh forgotten war. "My Country. Tis of Thee," also to a foreign tune, more widely known as the British national anthem, is definitely limited to

allusions to the New England scene. Popular favor seems to be shifting toward "America the Beautiful" by the late Katherine Lee Bates. It "has everything"-fine poetical sentiment, a symmetrical sense of our geography and history; a clear expression of the people's noblest aspirations, and dignified music,

WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Will a man who was 28 years old in September be drafted?-L. K. A. Any man who becomes 28 years of age between July 1, 1941, and July 1, 1942, is subject to induction into the Army.

Q. How many fur-seal skins are taker. at the Pribilof Islands? What percentage goes to Canada?-W. M. G.

A. In 1941 a total of 95,013 skins was taken. In accordance with the terms of the fur-seal convention of 1911, 15 per cent were allotted to the Dominion of Canada.

Q. What railroad car was named for Adelina Patti, the famous opera singer?

B. J. R. A. The "Adelina Patti" was a "boudoir" car of the Baltimore & Ohio, which participated in a special publicity speed run between Chicago and Baltimore in 1884. The time was 22 hours 30 minutes.

Q. Was Gilbert O. Nations ever nom-

inated for the presidency?-E. N. H.

A. Dr. Nations was the nominee of the American party for President of the United States in 1924. Home Law Book-A publication for the layman telling in simple style and non-technical language what you want to know about contracts, buying property, prom-

issory notes, wills, missing heirs and estates, copyright, patents, naturalization. Included also are tables of interest rates, ages of majority, time required to obtain marriage licenses in the several States, marriage ages, grounds for divorce and residence requirements, also a wealth of other information. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Is it true that "The Women" was banned in Providence, R. I.?-E. C. R. A. On July 20, 1939, the Bureau of Police and Fire, acting under authority of statute law, after having perused a copy of the manuscript of the stage version of "The Women," by Clare Boothe, as well as having taken into consideration the two reports of the amusement inspectors, who saw the stage presentation of this play in Boston and New York, refused an entertainment license to present this show in Providence.

Q. Why is the word "frank" used with reference to the free distribution of mail?

A. The word "frank" comes from the Old French "franc." meaning "free. Hence, to affix a signature in order to exempt from a charge of postage.

Q. Where is Reelfoot Lake, which was

formed by an earthquake?-T. J. B.

A. It is located in Lake and Objon Counties in Northwestern Tennessee. Q. Was the composition "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" sung at the funeral of Thomas Edison?-M. A. G.

A. It was played on the organ by Dr.

Alexander Russell of Princeton Univer-Q. When is National Hobby Week?-

A. It will be observed from March 16-

Q. What is John L. Lewis' middle name?-M S. C. A. It is Llewellyn. Q. Do the kings in the playing card

deck represent any actual persons?-

H. P. J. A. The modern king is a stylized figure with the composite characteristics of many of the kings of history who have appeared on playing cards at various times. The original four kings are believed to have been Charlemagne, Alex-

ander, Caesar and Henry VIII. Q. How many defense homes have been

built for Negroes?-E. T. J. A. A total of 4.844 defense homes for Negro occupancy have been provided.

Q. In which of Bacon's essays does he refer to a wife and children as "hostages to fortune"?-J. R. A. Bacon's "Of Marriage and Single Life" is the source of the following quotation: "He that hath wife and children

are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief." Q. With whom did Gene Tunney have his last fight?-B. A. S. A. His last fight was with Tom Heeney

hath given hostages to fortune; for they

on July 21, 1928, when Mr. Tunney won by a technical knockout. Q. Where was "The Shepherd of the

Hills" filmed?-D. G. A. The scenes in the motion picture were photographed at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, Cali-

Autumn Symphony

The scarlet maples toss their banners high In clarion trumpet calls across the

sky. Below the billowed clouds the brasses mouth

The honking call of wild geess

wedging South, The forhounds bell an answer deep and clear.

Its echo fades as drumming hooves draw near. Cold ripples play on pebbles in the springs

Small breezes pluck the trembling leafy strings, The muted clarinets are lowing herds.

The fluting, worries of departing

While russet leaves with whispering

voices sing Of sleeping soft until the coming spring.

MARION LIPSCOMB MILLER.

Lewis Given Way Out by President

Can Let U. M. W. **Policy Committee** Decide on Issue

President Roosevelt may have given John Lewis a way out of his dilemma and Mr. Lewis may be getting ready to let his Policy Com-

responsibility 8 for concluding an understanding that will end the coal strike.

This inference can be drawn from a careful reading of the documents issued in the last 24 hoursthe President's letters to the

steel companies David Lawrence. and miners' union and the reply made by Mr. Lewis, which he

chooses to call a personal opinion. The correspondence, however, is very enlightening. It reveals some things about the labor problem of which the public is hardly aware and some regrettably enough on which Mr. Roosevelt himself has been misinformed.

First, the President asks the steel company executives to write a letter to their employes which, under past rulings of the National Labor Relations Board, has been construed as a violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Mr. Roosevelt asks the employers to give "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 Union. "If the employers could legally write such a letter, they could legally write a letter saying they did not want their workers to join a union. The

Second, Mr. Lewis tells the President "that no officer or representative of the United Mine Workers of America possesses any grant of authority to execute an open shop agreement for any period whatso-

Postponed Strike.

Mr. Lewis was being very technical, perhaps only as a means of emphasizing that he isn't the dictator he is reputed to be and that all these matters must be passed upon by the convention. But that's carrying it too far, for it certainly is unthinkable that a labor union should assemble in convention once every two years and adopt a resolution which is so binding that no policy committee or group of representatives can alter it in the mean-

claim that their hands are tied. It would mean that only a vote of the membership can end strikes or

Must Mean Lack of Power.

next Saturday in Washington has

opposing arbitration. He thinks the issue already has been decided by the President and the Defense Mediation Board against the closed shop and that any umpire would decide likewise. So the only thing which the Policy Committee can accept is the President's first alternative, namely to allow the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency, all other parts of the Appalachian agreement ap-

Maybe the President will write the letter himself and the employers will

Caused Trouble Previously.

of "unfair labor practices" under

If the Policy Committee of the miners' union does force the issue and the 5 per cent non-union workers in the captive mines do join so that almost 100 per cent are members of the union, it still would not be a victory for Mr. Lewis. For businesses. Hence the steel compa-

The Political Mill

Pennsylvania's Political Battle Royal Next Year May Pit Davis Against Guffey for Governor

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, promises a battle royal between Republicans and Democrats next year, with victory for one party or the other as a possible augury of what is to happen in the presidential election of 1944. As of today, there is a possibility that Pennsylvania's two United States Senators, James J. Davis, Republican, and Joseph F. Guffey. Democrat, may be their parties' candidates for Governor a year hence. If that should happen, it would be unique in political history.

Senator Davis, according to reports, is virtually a candidate today. If these reports are exaggerated, it is true at least that the Senator has his eyes on the gubernatorial nomination. Senator Guffey denies flatly that he is a candidate for the nomination. It is understood he prefers to remain in the Senate, to which he was re-elected last year for a six-year term. However, there are those who say Senator Guffey might be persuaded to make the race for Governor if it seemed the sole course which would avoid another row in Pennsylvania's democracy, similar to that which tore the party to ribbons in 1938. when the present Republican Governor, Arthur H. James, was elected. Senator Guffey was the very center of that row three years ago, however, when the Democratic State Committee rode roughshod over nim and gave a Pittsburgh lawyer, Charles A. Jones, a pre-primary indorsement for the gubernatorial nomina-

Senator Guffey, in the primary contest that ensued, gave his support to the then Lieutenant Governor. Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Jones was nominated, after a bitter campaign, in which the Democratic State organization, head by Democratic National Committeeman David H. Lawrence, gave him its support. George H Earle, then Governor, was the Democratic candidate for Senator and won that nomination, too, against a

Guffey supported candidate. Republicans Horeful,

Partly because of this strife in the Democratic party and partly because many of the voters of the State had become less friendly with the New Deal, the Republicans cleaned up in that election, electing both a Governor and a Senator. They hope very much to be able to elect a Gov-In Pennsylvania, a Governor cannot succeed himself, So Gov. James could not have another nomination if he wanted it. Not all the Republican leaders in the State are enamored of the suggestion that Senator Davis be nominated for Governor.

It has been rumored that the Pews and the Mellons are "off" such a nomination. On the other hand, it is quite likely that whether they are opposed to the Davis nomination or not, Senator Davis might acquire it. The Republicans nominate in an open party primary, and "Jimmy" Davis, the former iron puddler, has showed his strength in primaries

on at least three other occasions. The opponents of the Davis nomination, looking around for a candidate of their own have considered Gen. Edward H. Martin of the Pennsylvania National Guard, now in the Federal serv-Gen. Martin is to be retired, however, in January, since at that time he will reach the age of reffrement, 62.

Senator Guffey does not intend to have the Democratic State Committee, under the influence of Mr. Lawrence and others who do not see eye to eye with him, give the go sign to a candidate that he does not approve. So he has declared for an "open primary" for the nominationthat is, a primary without any pre-primary indorsement of a candidate by the State committee. He is opposed to 65 members of the State committee who are on the State pay roll dictating to 2,200,000 enrolled Democratic voters, he says. "I want to see nominated a candidate who can win next November" he said "A candidate who is not big enough to win in an open primary is not big enough to win in the ensuing election."

Many Names Suggested.

So far, Senator Guffey insists, he has an open mind about the selection of a candidate. More than a dozen men have been suggested for the place; among them are Luther Harr, city treasurer of Philadelphia; William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France: Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, former Gov. Earle, Warren R. Roberts, Auditor General F. Clair Ross and Senator Guffey

It was at Auditor General Ross that Senator Guffey was hitting when he spoke of being opposed to having a large number of State committee members, with places on the State pay roll themselves or with relatives on the pay roll, pick the next gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Lawrence is backing Mr. Ross for the gubernatorial nomination. It appears that there is another very nice fight in the making for the Democrats of Pennsylvania if this matter is not straightened out. An effort was made last spring to do away with the pre-primary indorsements by the State committee Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Ross and others in the organization blocked the move. Senator Guf-Jones, who was then the candidate of opponents of Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey

Davis Strongly Intrenched. Senator Davis, who served under three Republican Presidents as Secretary of Labor, has been a member of the Senate since 1930, and has been three times chosen to that place. Known as a friend of labor, he is strongly intrenched

If Senator Davis and Senator Guffey become candidates for Governor next year, they can retain their Senate seats while the fight goes on. Senator Davis' term does not expire until January, 1945, and Senator Guffey's term runs until January, 1947.

nies which have really at heart had shop and lay their other divisions attempts to land air borne troops any change in the status of the If labor unions are taking such no fundamental argument against open to a strike for the closed shop in the country with the idea of tak- French North African possessions if adamant positions, then the right the practical effect of a closed shop and an implied governmental sanc- ing it over. It is extremely unlikely Gen. Weygand is indeed no longer to strike becomes so absolute that in the captive mines, will not have tion for that form of monopoly. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

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Weygand Ouster Holds Peril

Vital Role of Africa Again Brought to Fore; Subs Would Be Valuable in Mediterranean

ELIOT.

French pro consul in North and whether, should this be the case, West Africa brings sharply into the the Free French can profit thereby focus of public

attention once more the vital strategical importance of Africa as a factor in this war. In itself, this report if true, is probably another example of the German ability to strike first, to take time by the forelock; it is an Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. army.

ability which the democracies must study to acquire if they are to en- British or American aid arriving at tertain any hopes of victory.

shore of the African continent, and their debarkation. The exact nacontinent. At present the Axis has known but grave suspicions are enmaining footholds of one sort or take immediate steps to support another on African territory. The Axis interests in French Morocco if first consists of actual military those interests appeared to be seritenure of Libya; the second is rep- ously threatened either by internal man and Italian armistice commis- side powers. sions in French North Africa notional territory of Tangier.

of controlling far more easily the than by direct action in West Africa traffic of the Central Mediterranean, itself. fey himself, however, was re- it was confidently expected in many The type of ship most needed in

Morocco a Problem.

that Vichy will appoint a strong to rule those areas.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | one of anti-British feelings like Gen. Dentz is much more likely. It The reported dismissal of Gen. remains to be seen whether disorder Maxine Weygand from his post as and confusion will result and

as well as the Axis.

The particular problem presented by Spanish Morocco is also of some military interest. It is known that French officers in North Africa have entertained some anxieties with regard to the 60,000 well armed troops stationed in this area. Many of these troops, nominally belonging to the Spanish Foreign Legion, are said to be Germans. There are a good many tanks and armored cars available whereas very few, if any, armored fighting vehicles are in the possession of Gen. Weygand's In considering the possibility of

Casablanca or some other Atlantic It ought to be clear from the most port of Morocco, it has been thought cursory examination of the simplest possible that a highly motorized map that one of the principal ob- German-Spanish force complete jectives in the blockade of Germany with armored spearhead might dash must be the control by the blockad- into Casablanca before the overing forces of the whole northern seas reinforcements could complete of course complete exclusion of the ture of the Axis relations with the Axis forces from any part of that forces in Spanish Morocco is unbeen completely driven from Italian tertained in French Morocco that East Africa but possesses three re- this supposedly Spanish army would resented by the presence of Ger- revolt or by the activities of out-

U. S. Security Affected.

tably at the port and naval base of The direct and immediate inter-Casablanca; the third consists of ests of the United States in this the rather nebulous and uncertain situation lie in the fact that our Axis influence, partly of a political security demands the exclusion of and partly of a military nature, in Axis forces from the ports and air Spanish Morocco and the interna- bases of French West Africa. A railroad is now in course of con-Should the British offensive in struction across the Sahara Desert Libya prove successful, the British which will link up Algiers and Moin Egypt and Libya would join rocco directly with Dakar and the hands directly with the Free French Ivory Coast. This railroad will not in French Equatorial Africa and be completed for several years yet. would be able to exert direct pres- but the fact that it is under consure on the Vichy-held territories struction at all is a matter of grave in French North and West Africa. concern to us. The counter meas-Relieved of any fear of attack from ures to be taken, however, he, under Libya and the British naval forces present conditions, rather in the operating from Libyan ports capable Mediterranean and North Africa

nominated in an "open" primary quarters that Gen. Weygand might the Mediterranean for the complete last year, defeating Walter A. under such conditions, be inclined cutting of communications between toward a more definite anti-Axis Europe and Africa is the submarine. policy. It was likewise felt that he and we have a considerable number might be supported in such a of older submarines no longer very changed orientation by the majority efficient for the long distances of of the inhabitants, French and na- the Pacific, which would be extive, of French North Africa, as tremely valuable in the Mediterwell as by most of the officers and ranean at this juncture. The apmen of his military and air forces. pearance of strong flotillas of Amer- Radio Panel to Weigh If Gen. Weygand has been relieved ican submarines in the Mediterof his post, all these estimates will ranean would probably do more than Defense Job Training have to be revised pending word as any other one thing we could do to to his successor and the conditions save the situation in Africa from under which the latter takes com- taking a turn for the worse. This move should, of course, be supported by aid to the Free French. If Gen. Weygand's personal pres- by maintaining the flow of air re- Advancement of Colored People. tige and influence be ousted from inforcements to the British in the the African scene, almost anything Middle East by way of West African can happen in the French-African air bases and by wise and foreterritories. A pre-arranged series sighted political and economic measof disorders might "justify" Axis ures such as may be called for by

man like Gen. Nogues to this post; (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

This Changing World

Crisis in Hull and Kurusu Talks Expected on Issue of Avoiding Conflict

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Conversations between the Japanese negotiators, Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, and Secretary of State Hull are proceeding at

a hesitating pace.

For the time being the talks are in the "exploratory" stage. General policies are being discussed, policies which are as old as the hills as far as the negotiators are concerned. Secretary Hull knows only too well the general thesis of the Tokio government and Mr. Kurusu and Admiral Nomura are fully aware of American reaction to Japan's "Lebensraum" theories. Neither policy has changed since Secretary of State Stimson in 1932 informed Japan that we would not recognize territorial changes by force.

But since the Nazis do not appear to have given up hope of crushing the Soviet armies this year and the Russians likewise



have not lost heart and collapsed, it is necessary, from the diplomatic point of view, to continue "explorations" before the negotia'ors of both countries lay their cards on the table.

China Reassured. The conversations at the State

Department have a strong Oriental touch. Each side knows the other is stalling for time. Secretary Hull, however, gives the impression of fully appreciating the necessity of Kurusu asking for instructions from his government after each "exploratory" conversation. The Secretary of State and his advisers know that the matters discussed concerning America's point of view in regard to China, for instance, have been fully understood by the Japanese government for the last decade.

The negotiators will not reach the heart of American-Japanese difficulties for some time vet. But when the question of how to avoid an armed conflict between the two nations is reached the crisis will be near at hand. The American Government on

Tuesday reassured the Chinese government that whatever risks y be involved in a failure of the present negotiations neither this country nor Great Britain will sacrifice China to the Japanese militarists The measure of our possible

Training for defense employment day over Station WINX by a panel sponsored by the District branch of the National Association for the Participating will be Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, George W. Goodman, executive secretary of the

the Fair Employment Practice Com-

Dr. Edward Rauth, Catholic University psychologist, will address the St. John's College Mothers' Club

concessions is now well known in Tokio. They include substantial economic advantages, recognition of the puppet state of Manchukuo, and possibly some zones of influence in the five provinces which are now occupied by Japanese forces. The question of

Indo-China is to be settled after the war. Hull a Tough Opponent. The paramount requirement in exchange for these concessions is, however, that Japan abandon the Axis and do so without mental reservations. That is to say, Japan must give definite proof that it intends to confine itself to the Asiatic continent and put an end to chaotic conditions prevailing there because of Japanese

aggression. The United States

Government is prepared to help

the Japanese government save

its face with its own people. In Secretary Hull the Japanese have a tough opponent. He is disarmingly courteous, never loses his temper and has the patience of Job. His guiding thought since becoming Secretary of State in 1933 has been that the world would be a far better place in which to live if trade flowed freely from one country to another.

Mr. Hull's preachings about reciprocal trade agreements became a nightmare to politically and militarily minded foreign diplomats in Washington. He never weakened in his contention that "reciprocal trade agreements are the only hope of saving the world from disaster," even when he detected the smiles of his foreign diplomatic friends.

Mr. Hull is the most obstinate man ever to sit as Secretary of State. Once he makes up his



yields. He outlined the policy of this country in world affairs in an official statement in 1937. This policy is directly and unalterably opposed to Japan's military expansion. And Mr. Hull has now, as he had then, the full support of President Roosevery in maintaining it. Any change in the basic points

of his policy are out of the question. Mr. Hull may yield on the interpretation of some minor points, but as long as he is Secretary of State there is not the slightest possibility of any changes in the basic principles he has enunciated.

Davidson, field representative of seat mittee, and Harry McAlpin, chief of the racial relations section of the will be discussed at 9:30 p.m. Sun- National Youth Administration.

Dr. Rauth to Speak



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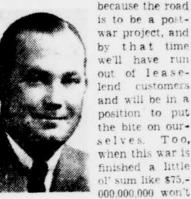
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McLemore-Wanted: Pop Stands

For Superhighway

By HENRY McLEMORE. (News item: A superhighway stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and costing from \$50,000,000.000 to \$75,000.-000,000 was discussed at Atlantic City by 100 United States Senators, Representatives, Federal Reserve Board members and highway experts.)

It's a great idea you have, gentlemen, but the chances are that it will never get by the dream stage. Not because of the cost, mind you



by that time we'll have run out of leaselend customers and will be in a position to put the bite on ourselves. Too. when this war is finished a little ol' sum like \$75 -000.000.000 won't Henry McLemore, astound the tax-

payers; they'll look on that as a sort of small change boys fish for through

No, the thing that will hold up the building of the superhighway will be the lack of enough billboards, hot dog stands, beer joints, quick lunch shacks and "tourists accommodated" signs to line it properly from beginning to end All of these are needed to complete any first-class American highway and make it official.

It undoubtedly would do something dreadful to an American motorist to turn him loose on a highway whose borders were not lined with the everblooming neon, the hamburger and Bar-B-Q perennial and the thousand and one other forms of industrial shrubbery. It might easily give him a bad case of agoraphobia to have to drive along a road where he had a clear, unobstructed view of woods and mountains and rivers and other of nature's what-have-yous.

However, we are a wonderful and ingenious people and perhaps a way will be found to clutter up and litter up the proposed highway to the proper American standard. If a way is found, and construction begins. I want to urge that a committee of plain, average motorists be selected to advise the engineers and furnish them with suggestions for the building of a highway that would really make automobile drivers happy

There are dozens of little ideas that should be incorporated.

instance, the EXTRA EXIT. The extra exit is the one you would leave the highway on after you had missed the regular exit It would be placed just far enough past the regular one to allow the driver to correct his mistake after Project Administration: Eugene he had heard this from the back

"Why didn't you turn off where you are supposed to? Are you blind? Now we'll have to go miles before there's another place to get off. I knew I should have driven."

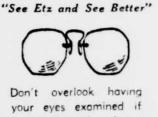
Signposts giving the distance between towns should be accurate. There is nothing more discouraging. particularly late in the day, than Washington Urban League: Alfred at 8 p.m., December 5, in the school to see a sign "Blackville 24 mi." and then after what seems endless drive ing, to come upon another sign which says "Only 26 Miles to Blackville Eat Shop-Best Food in Town Mrs. Jones. Prop." This sort of thing makes a driver mad at Mrs. Jones, prop., Blackville, the whole idea of coming on the trip, and all of his passengers.

> All police cars on the superhighway should have a device for flashing messages. This would enable the speed cops to tell the motorisi back of them that they (the cops are not driving as fast as the speed limit allows and it is all right to pass them. Very few of us have the raw courage to whip around a police car, even if it is barely making 10 miles an hour. Every one has seen long processions led by a police car going 20 miles an hour when the signs definitely said a speed of 50 m.p.h. was legal.

The superhighway should be one lane wider than even the most elaborate plans call for. This would eliminate the necessity of starting to tear it up a week after it was finished in order to widen it by one

One lane of the highway should be reserved for that type of American driver who always starts a trip determined to drive farther in on day than some friend of his has or make better time between two points. You know the type, the kind that says, "Well, sir, it's hard to believe that I got in the old jalopv about 7 in the morning and you know where I had dinner? Houston. Didn't drive .ast. either.

Just kept the ol' bus rolling. But perhaps it is presumptive of us average motorists to advise politicians about the proposed highway. There are enough highwaymen among them to handle it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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while he has pretended that the closed shop in the captive mines is what he wanted, he really was after a declaration by the employers which would aid him and C. I. O. unions in advancing the closed shop in the entire steel industry and in other

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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law forbids both expressions.

Since Mr. Lewis insists that even the maintenance of the status quo. namely no closed shop for the duration of the emergency, is in effect an open shop agreement, then he plainly has violated his own instructions already from his own convention. For in the last few weeks, Mr. Lewis has twice postponed a strike and permitted the captive mine employes to operate without a closed shop contract and under what he terms is an open shop

any labor union can tie up produc- been compelled to espouse the closed tion indefinitely and its officers can

What Mr. Lewis' letter must mean -when he says that "no officer or representative of the United Mine Workers possesses any grant of authority to execute an open shop agreement"-is that no one man has such power and that presumably the Policy Committee which meets

that power. Mr. Lewis gives valid reasons for

But in accepting that suggestion. the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee has it in its power to seize upon the President's mistaken interpretation of the Wagner law and force it home. It was legal for the Mediation Board to urge the 5 per cent who are non-union to join the union. It was legal for the President to write such a letter himself to each of the 2,500 employes affected, but it is not legal for the employers themselves to do it.

mail it to their employes.

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ADAMS. BERTHA E. On Tuesday, November 18, 1941, at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Renshaw, Edson lane and Rockville rd. BERTHA E. ADAMS. beloved daughter of the late Oscar and Emily Norris Adams of Livonia. N. Y. Funeral from the residence of his father, Leonard W. Hutchinson, near Ritchie, Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben rumphrey, neral home of Wm. Reuben rumphrey. Thursday, November Hill Church, Forestville, Md., on Friday, November 21, at 11 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday. November 18, 1941, at his residence, 1137 New Jersey ave. n.w. WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, son of the late Julia and Benjamin Anderson, brother of the late Charles H. Anderson beloved husband of Fannie Anderson, loving father of Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Leona Robinson Hendricks, grandfather of Marguerite C. Robinson. He also is survived by one brother. Singleton Anderson: a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chisley, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 3 p.m. Friday, November 21 Inson. He also is survived by one brother. Singleton Anderson, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chisley, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 3 p.m., Friday, November 21.

Funeral Saturday, November 22, at 1130 p.m., from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 6th st. between L and M n.w. Rev. James L. White officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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ANDERSON, WILLIAM H. Officers and Grieds. Single Jackson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, November 21.

Puneral services Saturday. November 2. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rocklle. Md. where requirem mass will be ofpred at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's
emetery. 21

BANVILLE, HELEN M. On Tuesday. Noember 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital.

rember 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital. HELEN M. BANVILLE, beloved wife of HELEN M. BANVILLE, beloved wife of Phillip H. Banville.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e. until Friday, November 21, at 8.30 am. thence to St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEUCHERT, MARY SHEEHY, Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 19, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY SHEEHY BEUCHERT of 4711 Piney Branch road n.w., beloved wife of George H. Beuchert, and mother of Rita E. and George H. Beuchert, it.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave, s.e., on Saturday, November 22, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Relatives and friends invited.

BORLAND, KATHERINE, JANE, On Saturday, November 18, T. MICKENS, the devoted so and likely in the control of the saturday of the control of the control

Cemetery.

BOYLE. BERNARD JOSEPH. On Tuesday. November 18. 1941. BERNARD JOSEPH BOYLE, beloved brother of Patrick F. Boyle of Wilkes-Barre. Pa. and Mrs. Theresa Hoffman of Essinger. Pa. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. November 21. at 9:30 am. Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. 8th and N. sts. n.w. at 10 am. Relatives and friends are invited Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROUSSARD. NICHOLAS JOSEPH. On

BROUSSARD, NICHOLAS JOSEPH ON BEUUGAY, November 15, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital. NICHOLAS JOSEPH BROUSSARD, brother of Mis. 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 I. Gardner, if Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Gardiner, 2006 15th st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Thursday. November 20.

High requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Friday, November 21, at 10 a.m. Arrangements by McGuire.

CRAWFORD. FANNIE L. On Thursday. November 20. 1941. FANNIE L. CRAW-PORD. wife of the late James H. Crawford and mother of Wootton W. Crawford of Lay Hill. Md. and Charles M. Crawford of Clarendon, Va. Mrs. Crawford rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 19434 Ga. ave. Silver Spring. Md. Notice of services laire. Notice of services later,

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GUILL. ETHEL. On Wednesday. November 19, 1941. ETHEL GUILL, beloved wife of John H. Guill of 7507 124th st. n.w. Mrs. Guill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. Md.
Notice of services later.

HARRIS. FRED C. On Wednesday. November 19, 1941. at his residence. West Beach. Md. FRED C. HARRIS, beloved husband of Ella Harris. brother of Roswell S. and Herbert P. Harris.
Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Friday. November 18. 1941. at the Gallinger Hospital in Washington. D. C., SADIE GRAY. November 11 1 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HEAVEY. BRIG. GEN. JOHN W. On Tuesday. November 18. 1941. at Walter Reed Hospital. Brig. Gen. JOHN W. HEAVEY. U. S. A. retired. of 1323 30th st. n.w., beloved husband of Katherine S. Heavey and father of Lt. Col. William F. Heavey of Jacksonville Fla. Lt. Col. Thomas J. Heavey of Birminsham. Ala. and Wade H. Heavey of Louisville. Ky. Reemains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901. 14th st. n.w. until \$30 am. Friday. November 21. at 10 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 am. 20

YOUNG. LESLIE. On Thursday. November 20. 1941. LESLIE YOUNG. beloved won of the late Scott K. and Annie M. Young. brother of Helen Trundle. Funeral frome. Nie H. s. n.e. on Saturday. November 21. at the Gallinger Hospital in Washington. D. C., SADIE GRAY. On Tuesday. November 18. 1941. at the Gallinger Hospital in Washington. D. C., SADIE GRAY. On Tuesday. November 18. 1941. at the Gallinger Hospital in Washington. D. C., SADIE GRAY. On Tuesday. November 21. at 10 am. at 20 m. for the repose of her father and stepmother.

Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 2901. 14th st. n.w. until \$200 am. Friday. November 21. at 10 am. Interment Arlington November 20. 1933. Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered. Sweet. happy thoughts cling to your name:

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JACKSON, EDWARD. Departed this

JANCOVITCH, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, November 16, 1941. ALEXANDER JANCOVITCH. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Service at St. Sophia's Greek Church. 8th and L sts. n.w. on Friday. November 21, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

day. November 21, at 8 p.m., at the home 1137 New Jersey ave n.w. Officers and members are also requested to attend.

MARTHA T. ROSS. W. M. WALTER J. BOOKER. W. P.

M. E. C. LYLE. Secretary.

ANNADALE. ANNIE. On Tuesday. November 18, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. ANNIE ANNADALE (nee Trunnell) beloved wife of James M. Annadale and stermother of Mrs. Rachael J. Snapp and sister of Seaton Trunnell.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Priday. November 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ATWOOD. MINNIE I. On Thursday. November 18, 1941, at his residence. 5415 Potomac ave. n.w. CHARLES F. LONGFELLOW. Priends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. until 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Services in the chapel at the Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. prices of the late Thomas Magruder. Remains resting at the Berthelm Magruder. Martha Virginia Magruder. Remains resting at the Berthelm Magruder. Remains resting at the Berthelm Magruder. Remains resting at the Genwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Magruder. Remains resting at the Genwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 21 at 1 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 22 pm. Relative and friends invited. In the following the follo

MAXWELL. MARY C. On Monday. November 17, 1941, at St. Petersburg. Fla., Maxwell, and mother of Charles L. Maxwell. Mrs. Marie Schnell and Mrs. Louise Noland. Funeral from the W. Warren Taitavulf funeral home. 3619, 14th st. n.w., on Friday. November 21, at 8360 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McFARLAND, SIDNEY. On Wednesday.

Capes over their robes, two prelates from south america, a host of monsouth american and several priests-marched down Tenth street behind a crucifix today in a colorful procession that marked the beginning of the Pan-American Thanksgiving mass at St. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McFARLAND, SIDNEY. On Wednesday.

Within the church the miniature McFARLAND SIDNEY. On Wednesday. November 19, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. SIDNEY McFARLAND Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island

home, 317 Pa. ave, s.e., on Saturday November 22, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BORLAND, KATHERINE JANE. On Tuesday, November 18, 1941, at the home of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. John Wirt Borland, in Charlotte, N. C. KATHERINE JANE BORLAND, beloved wife of the late J. Edgar Borland, mother of John Wirt Borland of St. Louis. Mo.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, November 20, and until 8 a.m. Friday, November 21: thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOYLE BERNARD JOSEPH, On Tuesday, November 18, 1941, BERNARD JOSEPH BOYLE, beloved brother of Patrick F. Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and MILSTEAD, WILLIAM. Entered into

MILSTEAD. WILLIAM. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. November 20. 1941. at Casualty Hospital. WILLIAM started and Mary Banks. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. Brd and Eye sts. s.w.
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MULLIKIN. ROBERT LEE. On Wednesday November 19, 1941, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in his 80th year ROBERT LEE MULLIKIN. beloved husband of Ida Roberts Mullikin.

Services at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Collington. Prince Georges County, Friday. November 21, at 3 p.m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

20* MYERS, SAMUEL D. On Wednesday.
November 19, 1941, SAMUEL D. MYERS,
beloved husband of Rose Myers and father
of Samuel D., Jr., and Florence Myers
Remains resting at the Chambers funeral
home, 1490 Chapin st. n.w..
Notice of funeral later.

ments by McGuire.

BROWN, JAMES E. On Monday November 17, 1941, at Gallinger 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, Jr., and Sarah F. Brown. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w., after 12 o'clock Thursday.

Funeral Friday at 9 a.m. from Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeitery.

BROWN. JAMES E. Members of St. Augustine's Com. No. 8. Knights of St. John are hereby notified to assemble at Holy Redeemer Church Friday. November 21 o'clock Thursday. November 21 o'clock Thursday. November 21 o'clock Thursday. BROWN. JAMES E. Members of St. Augustine's Com. No. 8. Knights of St. John are hereby notified to assemble at Holy Redeemer Church Friday. November 21 o'clock Thursday. November 22 o'clock Thursday. November 23 o'clock Thursday. November 24 o'clock Thursday. November 25 o'clock Thursday. November 26 o'clock Thursday. November 27 o'clock Thursday. November 27 o'clock Thursday. November 28 o'clock Thursday. November 28 o'clock Thursday. November 29 o'clock Thursday. November 20 o'clock Thursday RUSSELL, LEWIS H. On Thursday,
November 20, 1941, at his residence, 300
Taylor 81, Chevy Chase, Md. LEWIS H.
RUSSELL, huspand of Ida Russell and
father of Ruth Ladd Russell brother of
Mrs. O. Newton Tood and Paul G. Russell
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
November 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery.

DANIEL SPRIGGS. President
J. HOWARD QUANDER. Secretary.

BRUDER, ETHEL VERNON. On Tuesday. November 18, 1941, at her residence, 137, 13th st. n.e. ETHEL VERNON. BRUDER, beloved wife of Frank L. Bruder, mother of Mrs. James Stanstell, Mrs. Pauline Rhodes, Mrs. Durwood Bowersox, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Dorothy Bond. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. November 12, at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CAPPELLETTI, AGNES. On Wednesday. November 19, 1941, AGNES CAPPELLETTI, beloved mother of Frank Cappelletti. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday November 20, at 9 am. Relatives and friends and abost of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. November 19, 1941, AGNES CAPPELLETTI, beloved mother of Frank Cappelletti. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday. November 20, at 9 am. Relatives and friends and abost of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. November 20, at 9 am. Relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. November 21, at 8 p.m. Interment Red Springs. N. C.

SMITH. PETER PIERRE. On Tuesday. November 22, at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CORBIN. THOMAS L. On Tuesday. November 20, at 8 p.m. Interment Red Springs. N. C.

SMITH. PETER PIERRE. On Tuesday. November 29, at 9 am. Relatives and friends. Springs. N. C.

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SMITH. GERTRUDE. On Sunday. November 19, 1941, at the residence. 1330 R st. n.w., GERTRUDE SMITH. Wife of James St. n.w., GERTRUDE. SmITH. Wife of James St. n.w

November 18. 1941. ALOYSIUS T. On Tuesday. November 18. 1941. ALOYSIUS T. COSTELLO. Alovatello enee Morani and brother of Bart, Dan. Mary and John Costello enee Morani and brother enee Steele and mother of Bartello enee Morani and the late Thomas M. Steele and mother of Bartello enee Morani and the late Thomas M. Steele and mother of Mary at 19 1941, at Sibo et al. Thomas M. Steele and mother of

sts. n.w. Funeral notice later, THOMPSON, WILHELMINA. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, WILHELMINA THOMPSON of 767, Gresham place n.w., wife of James E. Thompson, mother of Eleanor Persy Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Katie Riley, sister of Mrs. Lula E. Walker and sister-in-iaw of Mrs. Sarah E. Stafford, Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Priends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820, 9th st. n.w. on Wednesday, November 19, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Thursday. November 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Funeral services and interment Green-

Sweet. happy thoughts cling to your miles north of Moscow, at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and at Rostov.

Always will love you in death just the Soviet government organ reported. It is so lonely without you and mother, dear that the Germans were continuing

And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to us
Since you were called away.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, FRANK, LOTTIE, JOE AND EMORY.

the Tula attacks with two divisions (about 30,000 m ported by a tank division.

The British Broadcasting PARKER, EMMA. In loving memory of our dear mother, EMMA PARKER, who departed this life November 20, 1929.
LOUISA BROOKS, HARRY, SUSAN AND REGINALD PARKER.

PRINCE, JAMES E. In loving remembrance of our devoted son and brother.

JAMES E. PRINCE, who departed this life one year ago today, November 20, 1940.

THE FAMILY. TWOMEY, DANIEL D. In loving memory of our devoted father. DANIEL D. TWOMEY DANIEL D. TWOMEY



NEW SUBURBAN STORE—This is an architect's drawing of the proposed Julius Garfinckel & Co. branch to be erected at Massachusetts avenue and Fordham road N.W. The two-story building will be built of red brick and limestone in a modified Colonial Williamsburg style. It is expected to be open for business in the spring. The structure will be completely air-conditioned. It will cover an area of 12,000 square feet on a V-shaped plot of land.

Colorful Procession Marks Pan-American Thanksgiving Mass

St. Patrick's Packed For Services Attended By Many Diplomats

Within the church the miniature Embassy staff.

Until mass began at 10.30 o'clock only invited guests and those who

K. of C. Lead Procession.

side members of the Knights of Kerch that separates Crimea from Columbus, dressed in morning coats the Caucasus Isthmus. shoulders, gathered to lead the procession. The procession moved out of the

church. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley.

mass and the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, who, as apostolic delegate, is the American ecclesiastical spokesman for Pope Pius XII, presided. Small boys carried their purple

trains as they marched from parish house to church. Representatives of the South

American hierarchy were the Most Rev. Juan Subercaseaux, archbishop of La Serena. Chile, and the Most Rev. Annibale Mena Porta, co-adjutor bishop of Ascunsion, Paraguay. Church Banked With Flowers,

among those present.

tor of Catholic University, preached Peninsula. the sermon. The deacons of honor There are relatively few passes to the Apostolic Delegate were the leading over the Greater Caucasus, Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Con- whose width ranges between 60 and nelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, 130 miles. In the central areas only Second and C streets S.E., and the two roads over the mountains are Right Rev. Msgr. Quinn, rector of reported passable for wheeled trafthe Baltimore Cathedral.

J. Sheehan at St. Patrick's.

War (Continued From First Page.)

Russians persisted in counterattacks Turkey and Iran. in the face of heavy German artillery and mortar fire from a strongly-fortified point, it was stated.

In an account of action on the Army newspaper Red Star said Great Britain's colony of Hong Russian lines had stiffened after the Kong. on the China Sea, gives a Germans hurled four divisions-one Western-Hemisphere touch to a deof tanks, one cavalry and two in- fense army already ranging from fantry-into a fierce assault.

The Russians were pushed back India. regiment, Red Star said.

to settlements for shelter. New Smashes at Moscow.

German soldiers are smashing at three key points in the Russian direct China connections have been capital's defense chain and are seeking to score a triumph at Rostov. Don River port and gate to the Caucasus, it was reported in London. A Russian communique at midnight last night announced fierce fighting was under way at Volokolamsk, 65 miles west and slightly

north of Moscow, at Kalinin, 95

Soviet government organ, reported the Tula attacks with two infantry divisions (about 30,000 men) sup-

The British Broadcasting Corp. troops. The date of the reported sinkings was not given. The broadcast was heard in New York by

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

How near are the Germans to the severed by the Japanese, who hold vital oil sources of the Soviet the adjoining mainland, including Caucasus? In the light of reports Canton, the Pearl River, and the its gates some of the strategic Kong the great port of South China. geographic factors concerning the It has handled more than 50,000,000 huge land bridge between the Black tons of merchandise yearly.

The Caucasus Isthmus should be have lost the economic basis of its Archbishops wearing ermine regions, the open steppe country of cities, business goes on as usual, and bivoucked for a few hours of capes over their robes, two prelates the North Caucasus, and the broken

cupies roughly two-thirds of the flags of the 21 Latin American re- isthmus, the oil fields near Maikop publics marked the entrance to the and Grozny are potentially first pews set aside for guests of honor, in line for any German advance the Latin American diplomats. The from the west. Maikop is only about pews were ranked by precedence. 175 miles from the nearest point on The first pew was reserved for Am- the Crimean Peninsula; Grozny is bassador Don Manuel de Freyre y 300 miles farther to the southeast. Santander, Ambassador of Peru, the In 1940, these districts produced an dean of the diplomatic corps, mem- estimated 28,000,000 barrels of pebers of his family and the Peruvian troleum, or more than 10 per cent of the Soviet Union's entire supply.

Transcaucasus More Important. Far more important, however, are held admission cards were permitted Russia's oil deposits in the Transto enter the church. Persons not caucasus, which last year contriholding cards, a large number of buted to the national supply more whom were waiting in the street than 160,000,000 barrels of petro-were admitted when the services leum. The leading fields at Baku are situated on the Caspian Sea at the southeast shore of the isthmus. The procession was formed in the They are some 750 airline miles parish hall of the church while out- southeast of the narrow Strait of

and striped trousers and with the badge of their order worn over their is greater than that across the isthmus from west to east at its widest point, an apparent paradox explained by the physical formaparish hall, down the street past a tion of the region. On a map, the throng of onlookers and into the land of the Caucasus appears to bias.

PLATH. GEORGE WILLIAM. On Wed-nesday. November 19, 1941. GEORGE WILLIAM PLATH of 313 Cedar st. Takoma Park, D. C. husband of Leona Plath. Remains restling at Chemical Park. Remains and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley.

It is across this bias stretch of the isthmus, moreover, that the Great Caucasus extends in one of the world's most formidable mountain barriers. Rising to snow-capped peaks

more than 17,000 and 18,000 feet high, the Greater Caucasus forms a wild and rugged area of innumerable broken spurs, dead-end valleys, vast glacier fields, and deep rocky gorges. While it is sometimes called the "Caucasian Alps. its heights include a half-dozen or more peaks higher than Mont Blanc, Western Europe's tallest mountain.

Few Passes Over Mountains. Beginning in the foothills near The church was banked with the German-threatened Strait of flowers for the occasion. In the Kerch, the Caucasus Mountains congregation were many Americans grow steadily higher toward the from the State Department and the central portion, where the giant Capitol. Dr. Thomas Parran, sur- Elborus rises 18,470 feet. At the geon general of the United States eastern end, the mountains' back Public Health Service, and Senator becomes gradually broader and O'Mahoney of Wyoming were lower, although the hills overlooking the Caspian coast provide some The Rev. James Magner, procura- sheltering heights west of the Baku

fic. One of them is the famous It was the first Pan-American Georgian Military Highway. mass celebrated under the pastorate The main transportation routes

of the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence of the Caucasus Isthmus lie parallel with the mountains. On both sides of the Greater Caucasus, railways and oil pipe lines run from Baku toward the northwest. South of the southern lines-following the Kura and Rion River valleys to the Black Sea port of Batumi (Batfrom Kuibyshev to have dislodged um)-is found still more mountainthe Germans from several settle- ous country in the high tableland of the Lesser Caucasus, reached Fierce fighting continued near the only by the encircling mountains approaches to Leningrad, where the that guard the approaches from

War Brings Boom To British Hong Kong

Arrival of Canadian troops in kilted Scots to turbaned natives of

at one point, but at another re- As a century-old outpost of captured several settlements and empire, Hong Kong presents a encircled and destroyed a German peculiar defense problem, says a bulletin from the National Geo-It declared that heavy losses were graphic Society. The colony's 390 cutting down the numerical supe- square miles comprise the island of riority the Germans had at the out- Hong Kong, the peninsula of Kowset of the attack and said the ex- loon on the Chinese mainland treme cold was forcing them to cling across a narrow channel-harbor, and the "New Territories" adjacent to the peninsula.

For more than a year the colony's

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stating that the Germans have taken many pains to build up a force of seasoned veterans in fortified trucks bogged down in one sector. craft. positions, despite the constant losses

The German army, bolstered by Italians, must face a British striking force of the British armored thrust force which is avowedly the newest, finest and best-equipped in the empire.

The joint British command is headed by Dublin-born Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham for the army; his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, for the navy; and Air Vice-Marshal Arthur Coningham, an Australian, Polish troops recently have rein- he added. for the R. A. F. Special Message Read.

That the offensive was the long- to meet its own men. awaited and carefully planned an- The British forces-far different swer to the cry for British initiative from the "token army" with which was signified by the fact that a spe- Sir Archibald P. Wavell drove across cial message from Prime Minister most of Libya in 35 days last winter

There was an intimation that the and the United States. British advance may have been planned even sooner, it being stated that bad weather delayed preparatory bombings by the R. A. F.

When the blow fell, however, it the R. A. F. had attacked and was that Nazi troops are knocking at railroad which helped make Hong attacking "a variety of targets with a ferocity never yet seen or experienced in North Africa." Seven Axis troop carriers were claimed shot and the Caspian Seas need descrip- Standing thus, like a portal to down in one preliminary engagenowhere, Hong Kong might seem to ment.

The land forces moved up to the considered as two separate natural existence but, as with many British barren border zone on Monday night sleep. But a rainstorm swept over the desert.

Refused to Be Delayed. In his secret underground headquarters Gen Cunningham refused to let this delay him, declaring that he knew his task was a tough one but was confident of success and that the morale of his men was so high "they have their tails straight

British swept westward to a depth As the man who crushed the Italof more than 50 miles, the first comian East African empire, he has experienced plenty of bad weather and British advices added that numrough going before. bers of Germans had been captured.

The phenomenally hard rain that Italian forces were falling back. that the fleet has bombarded the packed the sands on the high plateau stubborn gateway of Halfaya (Hell- but washed out roads and trails fire) Pass and that the air force has nearer the coast. It suddenly stopwrought tremendous damage to Ger- ped in the morning. man-Italian positions and airdromes The going was admittedly made

difficult along shore, where two Ger-That the reinvasion of Libya man armored divisions were spread

It was at Sidi Omar, a score of inflicted by the British fleet on the miles south of the Mediterranean Axis transport system from Europe. shore, and at Fort Maddelena, 50 miles from the coast, that the main ing across the sands.

The British appeared intent on a flanking movement, aimed at get-

Churchill was read to the three and then was driven out again in 18 branches participating just before last spring—are heavily equipped the blow fell on the Axis outposts. with the finest weapons from Britain

For four months past, Americanmade planes, tanks, guns, bombs and bullets have been heaped in everincreasing numbers on Egyptian docksides. Whole units of the new were produced in Zanzibar in the was heavy, the Air Ministry saying army are fitted with American last year.

would not continue to be so easy out, but both sides were troubled, for tanks; many squadrons of bombers was acknowledged, British officers the R. A. F. reported sighting 200 and fighters are formed entirely of Italian tanks, armored cars and United States-manufactured air-

All-Empire Army.

These tanks and planes are manned by Englishmen, Scots, Welsh, North Irish, Australians, New was first directed, squadrons of Zealanders, South Africans and tanks from the United States dash- Free French, with the army also containing representatives of India and all the colonies.

Gen. Cunningham's army, said an ting around the powerfully defended authority here, is the greatest ever Axis border fortress of Bardia- and assembled in North Africa. Conperhaps forming an early juncture sidering the limits imposed by the with the British forces at Tobruk, desert conditions, "it is correct to besieged since last April 11. Free say the maximum has been reached,"

forced that garrison, which has This is the new 8th Army or Army vowed never to march out except of the West, formed when the old Army of the Nile was split. One section remained in the desert while the other, under Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, became the Army of the North in Syria and Palestine. Both are under Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief for the Near East.

> In addition, Britain has increasing forces in Iraq and Iran.

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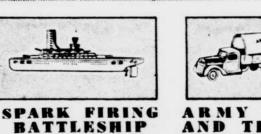
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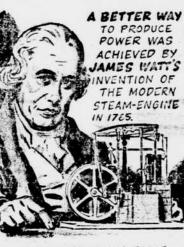




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DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 20.-Nine

The explosion occurred February last night Ind. Six other pipeline bombings occurred in Illinois the same win-

The verdict, reached in about three hours, made mandatory penitentiary sentences of from one to five years-to be imposed at the discretion of the court-for seven of the defendants. It was left to the discretion of the court to impose fines and sentences to the county jail for the other two. In addition, the verdict imposed fines totaling \$11,000 on the first seven.

Motions for a new trial were entered and imposition of the sentences deferred pending hearing of the motion.

Among those on whom the jury imposed mandatory penitentiary imprisonment, and the amount of their

Stewart C. Lorton, East St. Louis Union, \$2,000; George Diehl, former East St. Louis policeman, who was paroled in 1938 after serving part of a sentence for Federal liquor law violation, \$2,000; Harry Meisenhelter, business agent for the Decatur Common Laborers' Union and president of the Decatur Building Trades Council, \$2,000.

Two other union business agents proved their connection with the conspiracy.

State's Attorney Ivan J. Hutchens of Macon County charged that the raising of funds for the Deca- death of President Richard Clarke tur explosion was approved by the Foster of the University of Alabama Executive Committee of the De- might cause postponement of a catur Common Laborers' Union, which was seeking a closed shop.

3 Arlington Landlords **Called to Rent Parleys**

Three Arlington County landlords | could meet. have been invited to conferences on December 2 with the Fair Rent Southern Association of Colleges Committee of the Northern Virginia and Secondary Schools on the Regional Defense Council to dis- Georgia situation at a regular meetcuss complaints of unfair rentals ing early in December at Louisville, made by tenants, Chairman I. Ky. Chance Buchanan of the committee, announced last night

will be held in the grand jury room of the Arlington County Circuit Court in the court house. The first along with the complaining tenant. complaints until after the commit-

To Rehire Dismissed **University Teachers**

Program of Mediation Drawn to Meet Charges Of Southern Association

ATLANTA, Nov. 20.—The Board persons, including seven union offi- of Regents has authorized the adcials, were convicted early today by justment of any irregularities in the a Circuit Court jury of conspiracy Georgia University system in an in the bombing of an oil pipeline attempt to save its accredited standing, an authoritative source said

9, 1940, on property of the Texas The source disclosed that the Empire Pipe Line Co., which pumps board authorized Chancellor S. V. oil through here from Salem (III.) Sanford, if he deemed advisable, to field to refineries at East Chicago, rehire Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman or any of the other eight educators dismissed from the university system after Gov. Eugene Talmadge charged that some of them advocated racial co-

education The action was taken after Vice Chairman E. Ormonde Hunter arrived here by plane yesterday from Savannah to give the board a needed quorum of seven regents. The board has 16 members.

Hope to Counter Charges. By offering to rehire the educators, the board hopes to counter charges brought by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that the dismissals constituted "political interference in the university system's academic

A program of mediation, drawn up by Chairman Sandy Beaver and a Regents' Committee, was presented. business agent for Boilermakers' Mr. Beaver said he had extended "feelers" to both Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman on the possibility of their re-employment. Their answers were to have been made public at the meeting.

Gov. Talmadge, however, declared he would never permit the rehiring of Dr. Cocking or any other educator alleged to have supported racial coon trial were freed yesterday when education. As director of the budgthe judge ruled the State had not et, the Governor could strike the name of any educator from the State pay roll.

Death May Delay Meeting. Meantime, it appeared that the scheduled meeting Saturday of the Southern Association's Investigating

Committee Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University said a successor to Dr. Foster, a member of the committee, probably would have to be named before the committee

The committee will report to the

The conferences will be closed and Miss Stabler Awarded Garden Club Honors

Miss Mary Miller Stabler carried landlord has been asked to appear off top honors for her arrangeat 7:30 p.m. and the second, a half ment of winter boughs and berries hour later. The third landlord has and her specimen of nandina, at been invited to attend at 8:30 p.m. the November meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, Md. No publicity is being given the at the home of Mrs. William Hough Speakers at the meeting included tee has reached a decision, in an Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th, and Mrs. effort to protect the interests of Milton Bancroft. The, December landlord and tenant, Mr. Buchanan meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis A. Thomas

Woman Will Help Decide Fate of Two Condemned Men

condemned to die

woman, 59-year-old Sophia Maria HARRISBURG, Pa. Nov. 20.-A Regina O'Hara, who never wed bewhite-haired spinster who reads de- causee "marriage is a full-time job." tective stories for relaxation tackled As secretary of the Commonwealth. of deciding the fate of two men State Pardons Board and she and applies to replacements only. three male colleagues must decide She is Pennsylvania's No. 1 career whether Willie Jones, colored, of Pittsburgh, and Harold B. Frisbie, a farmer, must die in the electric chair Sunday night. Jones was convicted of a holdup slaying. Frisbie was sentenced for the hitch-hike murder of a wealthy lumberman. "A woman doesn't feel any dif-

ferent than a man about such a job." said Miss O'Hara, "but I'd rather not discuss it now. It would not be good taste while the board is deliberating the cases." Strictly feminine in dress and actions, the holder of the highest

State appointive office ever given to a woman receives the tearful appeals for clemency by emotional members of her sex with a regard only for the law.

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couldn't afford it, so studied law instead. And there are few departures from a strictly legal consideration of parole and pardons to the so-called feminine viewpoint. Now she is tackling the problem of harmonizing criminal law with

the advances made in psychology. sociology and penology. "We could save ourselves a vast amount of money and enormous human suffering if we could make the cross-over between criminal administration as a matter of punishment or mercy alone and give freer play to the concept of prevention and

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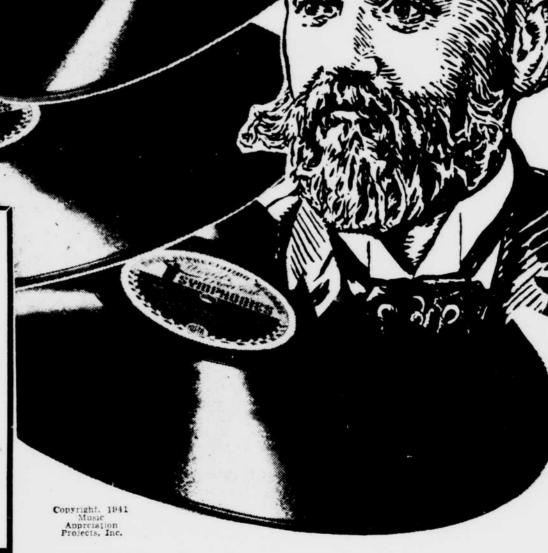
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3 in Crew Gave Lives Trying to Release 96 Trapped Cars

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7.000-foot tunnel yesterday. Two other men, stowaways, also were asphyxiated and five crewmen were burned and nauseated after the 96-car freight stalled in Hasson Tunnel on the Ventura-Los Angeles County line.

Southern Pacific officials reconstructed this picture of the tragedy: A coupling broke, setting the automatic air brakes and halting the train halfway through the bore. Flames shot from the oil burner beneath the cab. Thick clouds of smoke and fumes quickly filled the tunnel.

Five Trainmen Escape.

Five trainmen stumbled and crawled 2,500 feet to the outside: Conductor Harry H. Hartley, Brakemen V. L. Rippey. O. B. Castle and E. J. Byrne, all of Los Angeles, and Fireman Boyd Bonner of Bakersfield. Calif.

Engineer John Dunne and Fireman S. E. Snodgrass of Los Angeles tried in vain to move the train. Failing, they took time to shut off the oil valve between the huge tender and the engine to prevent spread of the flames. The train carried oil and merchandise worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Their bodies were found with their

engine. Brakeman G. C. Baker of Los Angeles made his way to the broken coupling and tried to repair it and thus release the brakes. His body was found beside the

Two Stowaways Perish.

Also asphyxiated were Bruce D. Clark, sr., and John George Burcaw of Los Angeles, who had sought safety in a refrigerator car. Southern Pacific officials said they were

Three hundred Hereford steers. terrified by the fumes, pawed, locked horns and fought in their cars until they, too, suffocated.

Smoke and gas fumes were so thick it was nearly 12 hours before searchers could reach the stalled train. It was another hour more before all bodies were recovered. Gas masks first taken to the scene proved inadequate. Engineer W. B. eekins of a work train was forced back five times before he finally reached the stalled freight and pulled it outside.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Greenmore of Ventura, collapsed as he emerged from the tunnel after one effort. Southern Pacific traffic was routed on another line so other schedules were kept. Officials said they believed the only loss in freight was the cattle.

Anti-Freeze Supply Called Adequate for Normal Need

By the Associated Press. The Nation's motorists were told today that anti-freeze supplies will be adequate for normal needs this winter, unless there is hoarding or speculative buying as a result of scare advertising.

Miss Harriet Elliott, associate chief of the Office of Price Administration, declared that "no retail price advance for anti-freeze solutions is justified at this time." Miss Elliott accused some antifreeze manufacturers of using scare advertising recently. This, she said, could touch off a "speculative buying spree and hoarding on the part of distributors, thus creating a maladjustment of distribution and an artificial shortage," besides hastening inflated prices.

Chemicals used in anti-freeze solutions are important in explosive manufacture and are in demand for use in Army and Navy motors. O. P. A. urged motorists to conserve the available supply wherever possible, especially the "permanent"

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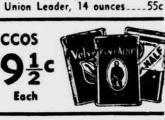


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Chinese Influence in Fashion Gets Well-Deserved Attention and Praise

Extremely Skillful Designs Of Miss Tsing Ying Tsang One Reason for Notice

Softer, Subtle Colors in New Fabrics Also Are Important; Trend Constantly Growing

By Helen Vogt

Style authorities say that there are two reasons for the ever-increasing interest in Chinese-inspired fashions in this country. One, they allow, is the encouragement and help of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City; the other the presence of beautiful and talented women of China who now are making public appearances for the benefit of United China Relief.

Far be it from this department to dispute these statements. Instead, we'd rather supplement them. We'd say, for example, that American women long have admired the grace and charm of fashions created by the Chinese. They appreciate the value of soft, subtle coloring, of beautifully detailed handwork, of a correctly and deftly molded silhouette such as has been adopted by the women of China for centuries. In addition, enterprising leaders in the woolen business have realized all these possibilities and helped to educate the feminine portion of the American public to them by creating new fabrics in wonderful Chineseinspired colors. They have brought out "Yenshou." a fresh new green derived from antique tapestries, and have presented, too, "Pekoe" which they call a new "dynasty shade" woolen. American designers have seen the wealth of inspiration which lies in this trend, and have, in consequence, been quick to make the most of it. Add all this to that great power known merely as "public ❖-

sympathy" and you have an un-beatable combination which assures the increasing growth and success Chinese and American models. It of the Chinese trend in fashions is interesting to note that she made

In New York recently an exhibit symbolizing this idea was presented at the Museum. Miss Tsing Ying Tsang, native Chinese stylist, draped

Manners of the Moment

is that the third generation watches own dress shop and, in her own words, "made it pay." Although she wisely and isn't fooled. The third is in America mainly in the interests generation invariably knows exactly of United China Relief, she is also faction to line up with.

This super-stupendous third gen- chose to do so. one adult generation against the an increasing interest in Chinese eration learns very quickly to play other and to gain its own ends fashions, not only through Miss Place for Women

household. Grandma and Mamma should cease their fights over whether or not the weather demands leggings, and how far one down a child's throat.

Mamma should either quietly carry to modern interpretations. She is possible as long as Grandma is skillfully to harmonize with the stay. Mamma may have to start fine fabrics in Chinese colors. Thus the old regime all over again and we have the fashion trend which work a year to build it up after has been growing for the past few Grandma has left, but at least she seasons and which promises to be won't have the children thinking even more important now that it that they can control both parents has received so much well-deserved and grandparents at once. JEAN. praise and attention.

great difference in the type of costume for each, explaining that the variation in figure construction makes it impossible for them to wear the same lines. Instead, she merely took lengths of fabrics and pinned them up into modern gowns which proved both wearable and Miss Tsang, daughter of a former

governor of a Chinese province, was educated in Europe, and, as her father was a close friend of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of modern China, she was allowed to go to trouble with this eternal work. She became a fashion artist between Grandma and in Shanghai, sketching for advertisover the third generation ing; followed this by opening her what the battle is all about, which doing some designing and could, no side is going to win, and which doubt, build up a tremendous business in the United States, if she These last few days have seen

trend inspiring.

Tsang, but through an American designer named Lorna Whitting- In Defense Work The moral of all this is that unless ham of San Francisco. Miss Whitthey want the youngsters ruling the hingham was for many years a de- Is Discussed signer for some of the larger moving picture companies, but has now branched out into designing custommade clothes under her own name. it the old routine insofar as adores the slim line, but works it

Girdled Waistline Offers A Slenderizing Effect



By Barbara Bell

When you wear this charming frock your best friends will say, "My, aren't you getting slim?"-for your waistline will just melt away under the slenderizing influence of this smartly shaped girdle. It is the feature of pattern No. 1502-B which makes it one every size 12 to 40 should want!

The frock has youth and femininity, too, expressed in an attractive open neckline, a full, shapely bodice which fits smoothly over the bustline, a skirt which flares to a braid or rickrack and a cheerful row By Baroness Piantons wide hem and perky, puffed sleeves. of tiny buttons.

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BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

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A luncheon recently given by a local store for Dorothy Draper, wellshould go in forcing cod-liver oil She uses old brocades and silks and known decorator, and Martha Stout from Chinese merchants in Cali- and Ruth Murrin, fashion and And that, of course means that fornia, and adapts Chinese designs beauty editors of a nationally known magazine, featured an interesting around, or else just give in to occidental figure, using many rich and professional women as well as Grandma for the duration of her brocades as trimming applied to housewives and mothers will play

in defense Taking for granted that many of us have a job to which it is necessary for us to give full-time attention, the problem is to find a sphere in which we may be useful while we continue to "earn our bread and

Any woman who can cook, or who has an understanding of food values. should be on the list for canteen service when she is needed. The pulse or a temperature while caring for her own children may relieve a trained nurse by sitting with patients who are convalescing. The important thing right now, however, is to offer one's services, stating how many hours you are able to give each day or week, and begin immediately to get the training which will qualify one to fill a post

The fact that there is no immediate emergency should not keep any one from registering for defense work. Extensive files which may be tapped when the need arises are now being compiled, and women whose practice in business and professional life have given them experience will be invaluable to lead and advise in time of emergency.

Care of Oven

Out of sight, out of mind too often applies to the oven and broiler secfinally wipe dry with another cloth. world.

Dorothy Dix Says— Three People Can Live Together If Common Sense Is Practiced Dear Miss Dix: After my hus-, And perhaps it is this rememband's death my son and myself brance that makes so many women, some problem of crooked seams. lived together for quite a while in who are compelled by lack of money the old home. Then he married and to live with their daughters-in-law, for wintertime unless women can brought his wife to live with us, with to go into the relationship with a as many children were forced to do

ping on their sensibilities.

apparently a paragon.

house, as he was unable to support spread all over the place that dwell congenially together and we acrobat in order to leap over their science, and it certainly is no have lived up to the understanding. prejudices and keep them from step- recommended for women. We are never unkind to each other, woman who has learned to take a never argue or quarrel, and everything is peaceful and harmonious. My daughter-in-law is always thinking and planning for my pleasure. and I try in return to do for her by taking care of the babies, helping her with her work. Never offer advice unless it is solicited. Never interfere with her plans. But, in spite of this, I have the feeling of being the third party in the house, so to speak, and there is always the thought in my mind that she resents living in this manner. How can we mothers-in-law who are left

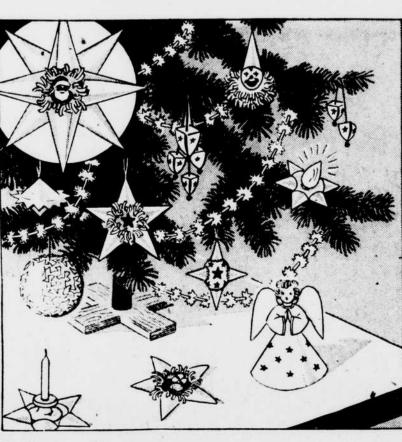
> A PERPLEXED MOTHER. Answer-Every woman in the world would like to have her house to herself without any other woman in it if she could, and this is the case whether the other woman is her own mother or her husband's

dependent on our children find more

happiness and satisfaction in life?

It would be folly to deny this. because every woman remembers tions of the kitchen stove. For how, when she was young, she efficiency as well as for looks, go wanted to run her own home acover the entire interior with a cloth cording to her own pleasure, without wrung out in hot suds, after each suggestion or advice from others, using. After all soil has been re- and more especially how she wanted moved, wipe with a clean cloth to be alone with her husband and wrung out in clear hot water, and children who made up her little

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

thinking up the idea of painting the legs to simulate the appearance of silk hose. This can be done so you out; (b) a sacred thing, to be skillfully that it is difficult to tell given only to the man you marry; Waffles thus solving for all time the trouble-

the complete understanding before chip on their shoulders, suspicious a few years ago. Everywhere one they married that the three of us of everything their sons and their saw the little folks running about would have to remain in the same wives do, and with their feelings so in the snow and sleet, legs blue two establishments. We agreed to daughter-in-law has to be a mental fancy, and probably with medical

> It seems to me that this is your for summer, although it does decase, dear lady, and that it is mand a leg almost perfect in conrather ungrateful in you to be so tour and grooming. It is not too unhappy when heaven has blessed soon to begin working on our supyou with a daughter-in-law who is ports for next summer, when hose One of the reasons why mothers- results of our effort at leg-molding in-law so often disrupt their chil- will be pleasant, even under the

> given to self-pity that they are damp and depressing company. Nothing feminine attribute. Ankles can be cheers them up and they go about improved and thick ones show happy with an air of martyrs, which is dis- results with exercise. Do this, to couraging to those who are trying slim your ankle. Sit in a chair, their best to make them happy. Raise the right leg forward. Turn they get morbidly self- the foot as far to the right as you conscious and see slights and in- can. Now turn it as far to the

> juries where none were intended. | left as you can. So, if you have got into this state Do this until the ankle feels tired of mind, snap out of it. Take the Now pull the foot back toward the good daughter-in-law your son has body. Move it toward the floor, given you with thanks to heaven pointing the toes hard. Continue

Designed by Lorna Whittingham of San Francisco, it catches the slim line of the Chinese costume, adapting it

To the British goes the credit for

This is not a practical idea and cold. This idea seems to have fallen into ill repute with popular

The painted leg is a grand idea may be much scarcer. Anyway, the dren's homes is because they are so sheer hosiery of the present season. A slim ankle is a much-coveted

the floor until you are weary.

for its mercies and make the third pulling the foot back toward the party the jolliest member of the body and then pointing it toward IN COIFFURES IT'S **FOUNDATIONS** Each of the 572 Formfit models can be said to have a personality because each has been designed to fit a specific figure type. Forme Fit is both a name and a promise Style, value, long wear are essential points to consider in purchasing a foundation, but above all these factors, a comfortable fit is most important. Visit your favorite corset department or shop and know the joyous comfort of a perfect fitting Formfit.

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Do You Know the Answers? Here's a Revealing Quiz For Feminine Readers

If Your Social Score Is Now Zero Check Up on the Following And Give It a Real Boost

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we're giving you one of those currently popular "choice tests," this one being designed especially for girls. It deals with smooth manners and smart conduct, and your job is to choose the best conclusion for

Later we'll have another of these tests for boys. We suggest that you clip and save them, because they'll furnish plenty of fun at your next party if you turn the guests loose on them.

So here we go. Check (a) (b) or (c) in each of the following sentences-and you'll find the answers at the end of the article. 1. When a boy thanks a girl after dancing with her, the girl should say (a) "You're welcome"; (b) "I enjoyed it, too"; (c) "My feet are simply

2. In accepting a date, a girl should exhibit an attitude of (a) grateful surprise, (b) sophisticated indifference, (c) pleased anticipation. 3. A girl should wear the type of clothes that (a) all the other girls are wearing, no matter how she looks; (b) make boys turn and murmur

'Wow!" (c) are becoming to ner, and appropriate to the occasion 4. When a high school girl goes to a dance, the proper hour for her to get home is (a) midnight; (b) 2 a.m.; (c) a reasonable time after the dance is scheduled to end, depending on distance to her home, method

of transportation, etc. 5. When her date takes her some-where to eat, a girl should (a) order evening: (a) express your sincere what she wants, in accordance with regret, make what amends you can her estimate of the boy's financial and forget it: (c) pass it off with condition; (b) confine herself to a a flippant wisecrack and pretend coke, so he'll think she's inexpen- you don't care. sive; (c) eat like a horse while she's got a chance at some free food.

6. The best boy to invite to a girlasks-boy party is (a) the most popular fellow in school, whom you've been dying to meet for ages; (b) that Jones drip, whom your mother If you disagree with us, or don't insists you be nice to; (c) the boy understand any of our choices, we'll who has taken you to a couple of parties, but whom you could never really care for.

7. In starting a conversation with a fellow you've just met, the best method is to (a) make a profound and serious observation, to show him how intelligent you are; (b) keep quiet, waiting for him to choose the topic of conversation; (c) ask a casual question, or make a light remark on a subject which you think should be of interest to him.

8. If a boy stops his car out front and beeps the horn for you, you in canapes for that cocktail party should (a) lean out the window and Make up rich biscuit dough, pat out rebuke him for his bad manners; (b) pieces 2 by 6 inches and 12 inch sit tight and wait for him to come in; (c) dash out with your hat and peeled frankfurters. Roll up the coat on, all ready to go.

9. The proper response when a boy is introduced is (a) "How do you do": (b) "Charmed, I'm sure"; (c) "Pleased tameetcha."

way of repaying any boy for taking (c) a token of genuine liking and Chop any leftover cooked ham suffer drastically from overuse.

blunder you should (a) apologize waffles.

Here Are the Answers

10. (0) We hope you got them all right!

be happy to hear from you. Would you like to take a test that checks on the good and bad points of your personality and your conduct? If so, our "What's Your Score?" leaflet is your dish. Just send 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening

New Canapes

Something new and inexpensive thick. Center each with cooked, dough over and around, pinching edges to keep in place. Cut in 1-inch slices, using sharp knife. Bake flat sides up on greased baking sheet five minutes in moderate oven. Spear with wood picks and 10. A kiss is (a) a perfectly proper stack up on shallow dish (heated).

your regular waffle batter, proceed 11. A hostess at a party should as usual and serve the hot waffles devote herself to (a) seeing that spread with creamed vegetables, all her guests have a good time; leftover gravy or any preferred (b) making a terrific play for some savory sauce. With a green vegboy invited just for that purpose; etable, salad and family favorite being her own sweet, casual dessert, here is a meal, low costing self, depending on the guests to but with its full nutrition quot-From 12 to 23 cup ham is enough 12. If you commit a bad social for about 2 cups flour used in the

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aged because they took all the ar-

mored might a friendly enemy could

throw against them, moved in for a

showdown today in the first training

battle of the Carolinas' Army ma-

The 1st and 2d Armored Divi-

sions, the greatest shockpower the

Army has in the field, threw every-

thing against the bigger Army, but

couldn't crack the slower divisions

advancing westward from the Pee

Dee River in North Carolina and

South Carolina. Big and little anti-

tank guns, hidden in woods, took a

heavy toll under umpires' rulings,

linas today, but the 300,000 troops

of the 1st Army and the opposing

4th Army Corps fought on for a de-

cision in the climactic exercises of

Test Long Has Been Sought.

with the new 4th Division (motor-

ized)—yesterday. The eight-divi-

sion 1st Army took the smash and advanced slowly but steadily.

Apparently all that remained was

for the bigger force to push in the

ends of the fighting semi-circle they

had in a 25-mile sector over a

ters had been seeking since large-

With the best terrain they have

push home a wide, scooping drive

that was intended to cut off the

troops invading 4th Corps terri-

Men on Both Sides Weary.

sion left to harass Mai. Gen. Oscar

lem originally was scheduled for

Virginia, Maryland Troops

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. 20.-A

speedy counterattack by Virginia

and Maryland soldiers saved the

115th Infantry, commanded by Col.

100-mile front to intercept a sur-

The battle raged late into the

day in rolling, wooded country north

of Albemarle, but reports at head-

fortresses back against the shores

of Badin Lake, where further re-

If the Red attack had been suc-

the tanks might have penetrated

deep behind the Blue lines to play

cations of the rapidly advaning 1st

Gen. Albert Cox, adjutant general

of the District of Columbia and

selective service director, and Col.

John H. Taylor, War Department's

assistant director of public rela-

tions, visited headquarters today on

befuddled at first about when to

observe Thanksgiving, but there re-

mained no doubt in their minds

today about either the date or the

menu. 1st Army Commander Lt.

Gen. Hugh A. Drum has proclaimed

Sunday, November 23, the soldiers'

day of thanks to avoid interference

with the current Carolina ma-

Dinners will be prepared in field

kitchens and serced in mess kits,

which probably will have to be

filled two or three times to accom-

modate the Quartermaster Corps'

announced menu of grapefruit,

shrimp, soup, cranberry sauce,

candied yams, mashed potatoes,

peas, corn. mince and pumpkin pie,

Six hundred acres will be re-

claimed from the La Plata River for

cheese, nuts and coffee.

Aires, Argentina.

Soldiers of the 29th were a little

inspection tours

neuvers.

Two Washington officers, Brig.

of heavily-armored tanks.

It was a case of a good little force

scale maneuvers began in June.

50-mile front, and squeeze.

the Army's training year.

It was Thanksgiving in the Caro-

Heavy Toll; Troops

Fight on Holiday

w the Associated Press.

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Bolles Calls for D. C. **Feeding Unit System** In Defense Setup

Area Director Urges Prompt Action to Get Plan in Operation

Emergency feeding units will be organized throughout the District. each capable of feeding 500 persons in case of extremity, under a new call issued for Commissioner Young as civilian defense co-ordinator by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for this area.

The emergency feeding units will be organized as a part of the airraid warden service and one or more such units will be established in each warden group. Each member of the emergency feeding units will be expected to take the standard course in first aid as given by the Red

Prompt Selection Urged.

In his call for volunteers, Col. Bolles said the chairman of each Civilian Defense Committee was requested to designate promptly some well qualified" woman residing in his area to organize one of the new units and to make available to her the necessary personnel and other acilities required. He added:

"Instructors for these units should be sought from qualified persons available to the Civilian Defense Committee. Should no one be available locally, that fact should be reported to this office.

"It is expected that units will be organized with all possible speed and that full use will be made of the latent resources of the community

This is an opportunity for practical contribution to the protective service oy a large number of patriotic women in each group. Chairmen are urged to call upon the Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., telephone Republic 5105, for those persons in their communities who have registered for this service.

Urges Care in Sites.

"In the selection of quarters in which to establish a unit, it should be kept in mind that in any emergency requiring this feeding service, stablished facilities such as restaurants, hotels, school cafeterias, etc., are certain to be overtaxed by such emergency. The site selected should be calculated to relieve rather than add to the extra burdens which will certainly devolve upon all established agencies in event of dis-

The suggested organization for such units is for four divisions under a general chairman: One on meal planning and procuring food, with a chairman, vice chairman and three helpers; a second on food preparation, with a chairman, vice chairman and four helpers; a third on food service, with a chairman, vice chairman and three helpers. and a fourth on food cleanliness and sanitation, with a chairman, vice chairman and two helpers.

Teller Who Hid Thefts With Candy Sentenced

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Federal Judge John W. Clancy yesterday ordered a six-month suspended sentence for John Francis O'Connor, bank teller, who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of theft of \$1.080 from the Bank of Manhatton Co. by removing quarters from coin rolls and substituting butter scotch

"He knew the candy would be discovered in time unless he replaced the coins, but he could never get money enough ahead to do it." his lawyer. Thomas J. Casey, told the court. "The real defendant who should be before the bar of this court, your honor, is not this man but his employer who pays a man less than \$30 a week to handle extremely large sums of money and expects him to appear and dress like a banker."

Arlington Boards List 8 For December Induction

Service Boards No. 1 and No. 2 on to have participated. December 2, it was announced yesterday. A colored man who will be inducted by Board No. 2 will complete the county's quota for the month of December, it was an-

nounced. Men from Board No. 1 are Wilson Dodge Goodrich, Auburn Neal Minton. Victor Charles Raleigh and

Everett Charles Schroeder. The men to be inducted from Board No. 2 are George L. Derr, David Z. Levitov and Leonard Drogin

Joseph Moten is the colored man who has been ordered to report two

Coast Counties Launch Move For 49th State

is under away along the Califor-State from six "unloved" counties rich in mineral and other resources. The uprising began years ago, when California's Siskivou County talked vigorously of joining Oregon. Then, a couple of months ago, Curry County in Oregon sought to secede and join California.

It grew into a demand for the creation of a new State when Gil-Norte Californians that their State H. Hall, jr., is president.

was paying no attention to them. speech, set aside \$100 to finance an of Albany, N. Y., said she will soon investigation of new statehood possibilities, and find a name for the approximately \$50,000. proposed new commonwealth. Del Mr. Hall said the old home, which

lar action. The "rebels" then sought to line stand "as a historic shrine." up Modoc County in California, and Jackson and Josephine Counties in

Creation of a new State is not an WHEELER, Oreg., Nov. 20 (P). easy job. It would have to be ap- Dave Wilson, carrying an awning, geant of a tow target company lost proved by the Legislatures of Ore- felt something fall into the canvas. two front teeth. One invader, whose gon and California, the voters of He looked and found his Thanks- chute failed to open at first, was the two States, the counties and giving dinner. It was a wild goose swung into ground with force. He their voters, Congress and the Pres- which, evidently exhausted, plum- possibly suffered a skull fracture



DISTRICT AIR RAID SHELTER—Col. S. F. Mashbir, one of the District's air raid wardens, opened the first completely equipped raid shelter here in his garage at 4934 Indian lane N.W. Pictured at entrance to shelter are (left to right) Wilson B. Nairn, Col. Mashbir, Fred J. Eden and Capt. Edward D. Hill, all members of the warden service.



Inside the shelter, the warden and his deputies are ready for the worst. Shown (left to right) are Col. S. F. Mashbir, warden, and Deputy Wardens Wilson B. Nairn, Fred J. Eden and Edward D. Hill.

Knox Claims Sailors Fake Sea War Tales To Impress Kin

Secretary Warns Men Writing Falsehoods May Mean Trouble

Secretary of the Navy Knox intimated yesterday that he thought some American sailors were reporting fictitious sea engagements in their letters home to impress their relatives.

Secretary Knox deplored the writing and publication of such letters because any sailor who writes one "is telling a falsehood which may get him into trouble and which certainly deludes the people at home."

Such letters are against his orders, The Secretary recalled that when he commanded an A. E. F. battalion on its way to the front for the first time, in 1918, men who had never been closer than 200 miles to the ordered to report for induction at front line wrote home "vivid letters Arlington County (Va.) Selective of fighting" in which they claimed

Secretary Knox specifically denied a statement in a letter that the Navy was convoying ships all the way to Britain even before the Neutrality Act was revised.

He further told his press conferthat armed merchantmen would be sailing the North Atlantic within a week or 10 days as a result of final enactment of Neutrality Act revision. He indicated American-owned merchant vessels operating under Panamanian registry would be promptly restored to the United States flag.

Secretary Knox defended the policy of withholding any news of submarine sinkings, remarking:

"This war isn't being conducted for the purpose of making news, and where the unwise employment of news is going to interfere with the conduct of a campaign, the news is going to suffer.'

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 20.—A move Thoroughgood House, nia-Oregon border to create a 49th Norfolk Showplace, Sold

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 20.-Picsurrounding it will be surveyed into in each seconds. small estates.

bert Gable, Mayor of Port Orford Capt, Adam Thoroughgood around silken canopies as thick as autumn and head of the Curry County seces- 1636, was purchased by Thorough- leaves in the wind. They had pursionists, convinced Siskiyou and Del good Manor, Inc., of which Walter pose and direction.

Miss Grace M. Keeler, who in-The Siskiyou County Board of herited the Lynnhaven River prop-

Norte County supervisors took sim- was fully restored to its Colonial period furnishings in 1923, will gia farm boys did some tall cussing,

Dinner Falls From Sky .

meted out of the foggy atmosphere, and had to be carried away in an

Maneuvers (Continued From First Page.)

unit for newspaper correspondents. Their scouts dashed from the road of excellent food. The mesman had parked his truck beside a jook joint. of all places, while he got a ham headquarters.

tack on Pope Field from an observa- re-examination. tion post on a hangar, had followed for them before returning after arrangements. dark to camp. He found the camp

to raid the place. thicket, collecting empty bottles as for position. defense weapons. They were prepared to make a last stand when word came the chutists had moved in about 30 minutes. on down the highway to take the pride and joy of the Blue air sup- with infantrymen and engineers in

runway at Matson. Become Too Ambitious. What the guerillas did was overreach themselves. They stopped to take over the airport's radio control along with their captured convoy almost a mile long. Sighs of relief went up from a dozen Blue headquarters scattered over the blackedout Carolina hills, where colonels and even brigadier generals were

pacing their tents in chagrin. Only a few reporters witnessed the surprise raid at Fort Bragg early yesterday. Two of us had stumbled from our tents before daylight to drive to the field to catch a dawn patrol of light bombers. We got lost on a back road and arrived in time to see our flight soar off into sun-

Soon thereafter, howover, a silver transport landed with a great array said a reporter, "think I'll join this the \$14,000,000 airport at Buenos of brass hats. Big doings were in the war myself." air Nobody seemed to know just what. But we stuck around: in fact, we climbed an observation tower just as the show opened up with a wave of Red attack bombers raking the field below, Red fighters circling

Then in the southwest a mass of 43 big Army transports appeared, turesque Thoroughgood House, old- dark against the blue sky in their est English-built brick home in Vir- battle dress. Beneath them, row on ginia and possibly in America, has row of white puffs appeared. The been sold and the 250-acre tract transports were unloading 12 men

Presently the sky was full of sol-The home, which was built by diers whirling down beneath their 500 in Air at Once.

At one time as many as 500 parachutists were in the air, including Supervisors, stirred by Mr. Gable's erty from her father, W. H. Keeler Red, Gold and Green chutists bearing battalion's mortars, machine guns, ammunition and condensed Hundreds of soldiers raced out on

the field to receive them. The Geor-

the Blues said, when they were wrapped in their own billowing silk and chute cords. A captain got clipped on the head with a gas mask and the top ser-

Autopsy Report Says Body Is Turned Over to

By Mexican Doctors

By the Associated Press.

District Attorney Juan Jose Vallejo today received a final autopsy report that wealthy Mrs. Arthur Torrance New York author and explorer husshock caused by a fractured skull.

late last night and Vallejo immediately signed an order turning the body over to Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney who initiated the inquiry into the death of his mother, the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich.

was caused by a fracture that started near the left temple, went around the front of her head, and down and back to a point near the left ear. Save 29th Supply Lines Her nose also was broken.

beat her to death with a vacuum bottle for financial gain. theorized she died as the result of 29th Division from being cut off a blow suffered when their car from rearline supply bases and com-

swerved from the highway to avoid munications vesterday. striking an animal. His attorneys After advancing 35 miles in pursaid yesterday he had signed a re- suit of the Red armored forces, the nunciation of rights to his wife's 88th Brigade, under Brig. Gen. estate several hours before his ar- George Alexander, and Maryland's

given copies last night of statements | prise encircling movement by scores made to officials. Vallejo planned to continue his sandwich. The jook joint, by co- investigation today despite the fact incidence, was quite near press this is a national Mexican holiday.

nessed the spectacular parachute at- Narin Alvarado were summoned for Mr. Loveland planned to send the treat would be impossible. the pursuit of the chutists and ac- body of his mother back to Kala-

blacked out and in considerable confusion. The Reds, it was said, had fractured ankle, it was said. These landed nearby and were about ready were the only casualties, although Reporters and photographers crept hour after was full of fighting craft about the darkened tents in a pine diving, circling and maneuvering

All the chutists except the missing 75 were captured, the umpire ruled,

The fugitives fled into the bushes port force—the new portable steel hot pursuit. Some of the men dropped their weapons in favor of flying

Iceland Veterans Turn To. About the touchest men the chutists encountered were the 21st center and a strong force of Blue Engineers, just home from cutting infantrymen nabbed them to a man, air fields out of Iceland's frozen hills. The engineers had been gouging out revetments along the side of the

> They laid aside shovels and picked up rifles and charged the enemy. Too, the field had been alerted Saturday when the commanding officer sent up a transport and had the crew dump out 118 parachutes attached to dummies. The land forces had swarmed out over the dummies, which they captured a bit sheepishly. They therefore made the best of yesterday's opportunity Last night at headquarters even Will Reclaim Land the lights over typewriters were blacked out.

"If the chutists get any worse."

Torrance's Bride Died Of Fractured Skull,

Son After Examination

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 20 .big force that could take all the enemy had to offer and have some--in whose death her self-identified thing to spare. With all the power of the 4th Corps virtually spent, the band is held as suspect-died from 1st Army apparently had one divi-

Drs. Raymond Garza and Ra-riero Sepulveda finished their report W. Griswold's command as it gathered itself together for a final thrust. All the men on both sides were weary as the fifth day of the exercise opened. They had been on the go, sleeping whenever they had a chance, since Sunday. The prob-

The report said the fatal shock Prosecutors contended Torrance

Arturo Guerra, one of Torrance's D. John Markey, were rushed back and captured the unit's mess attorneys, began formal preparation to the northernmost flank of the sergeant, along with his truck full of the case for the defense and was

Three police witnesses, Antonio and quarters indicated the Blue and This correspondent, having wit- Ishmael Contu Garza and Carmen Gray troops had pushed the mobile

companied an air patrol looking mazoo, but has not yet made definite cessful, headquarters officers said,

510 men jumped and the sky for an

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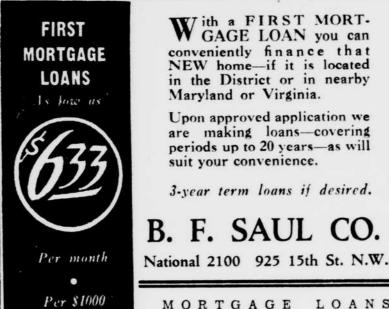
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Col. Enlind Rites Monday

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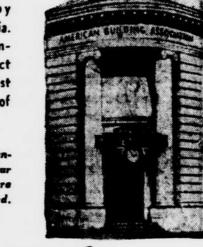
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MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS AT SAVINGS

(101) 542.50 to 550 (2-TROUSER) WORSTED SUITS

Single or double-breasted models. Blue, brown and grey. Sizes:

Regular—(3) 36, (2) 37, (5) 38, (4) 39, (4) 40, (6) 42, (4) 44,

(13) 46, (1) 48. Short—(5) 37, (5) 38, (5) 39, (5) 40, (2) 42,

(1) 44. Long—(1) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (6) 42, (4) 44, (3)

46. Stout—(1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short Stout— Single or double-breasted models. Blue, brown and grey. Sizes: (1) 44. Long—(1) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (6) 42, (4) 44, (3) 46. Stout—(1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short Stout— (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46.

(23) \$40 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED

Single or double-breasted models. Chinchilla finished coats also included. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Blue or black. Sizes: Regular—(1) \$6, (1) 36, (2) 37, (6) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, Short (1) 39 35, (1) 36, (2) 37, (6) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42. Short—(1) 39. Long—(1) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39.

MEN'S SUITS

(24) \$37.50 TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS, fine imported and domestics. Sizes: Regular— (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 42. Short—(2) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (7) 40, (2) 42. Longs— (1) 42, (1) 44 — \$24.75

(10) \$55 SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTED. Luxurious fabrics hand-tailored with customtype details. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 46, (1) 48. Short—(2) 37, (1) 38. Long—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40____ \$34.75

(9) \$37.50 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Smart stripings and solid colors. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 39. Short—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 44. Short stout—(1) 40. Long stout—(1) 42 \$23.75

(18) \$35 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED. Fabrics imported from Scotland and England. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (5) 39, (3) 40. Short— (1) 36, (3) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long-(1) 40. Reduced to \$21.75

(15) \$40 WORSTED OR TWIST SUITS. Custom patterns, exclusive with Raleigh. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (3) 46. Short—(2) 38. Long—(3) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 44. Stout -(1) 40. Long stout-(1) 40, (1) 42,

(23) \$37.50 SUITS of imported tweed. Rich grey, tan or brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 46, (1) 37, (2) 38, (7) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42. Long—(2) 40, (1) 44.

(37) \$40 and \$45 SHARKSKIN OR UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS. Single and double breasted business or lounge models. Sizes:
Regular—(1) 37, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42,
(1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 36, (2) 39,
(2) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 37, (2) 38,
(2) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46.
Stout—(1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short stout—(1) 42, (2) 44. Long stout—

(16) \$39.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED OR DO-MESTIC TWEEDS. Heather mixtures and herringbone weaves. Sizes: Regular—(2) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Short—(3) 38, (1) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 42....... \$23.75

(28) \$37.50 to \$42.50 WORSTED SUITS. Neat stripings and novelty patterns in blue, grey or brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (4) 38 (1) 39, (1) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 42. Long—(2) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39 (1) 40, (2) 42, (3) 44. Stout—(1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 44. Short stout—(3) 42. Long stout—(1)

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(21) \$37.50 TWEED TOPCOATS. Herringbone or diagonal weave. Popular set-in sleeve models. Black, tan or heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular—
(1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1)
42. Short—(1) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 38, (5) 42, (3) 44

(10) \$37.50 FLEECE OR SHETLAND TOP-COATS. Raglan or set-in sleeve models in diagonal weave. Oxford grey. Sizes: Regular—(1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 42, Long—(2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46.

(7) \$29.75 REVERSIBLE COATS. Tweed on one side, gabardine on the other. Grey, green, brown or camel shades. Sizes: Regular—(2) 42. Short—(2) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 39,

(13) \$35 TWEED TOPCOATS. Single breasted, ragland sleeve models. Tan, brown, grey. Sizes: Regular—(1) 36, (1) 39. Short—(1) 40, (3) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40, (1)

(11) \$37.50 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED Sizes: Regular—(2) 35, (1) 38 (1) 40, (1) 42. Short—(1) 42. Long—(1) 36, (1) 38 (2) 39, (1) 40......\$24.7

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(3) MEN'S \$40 DRESS COATS. You are in luck if your size is here, for this volue is unusual. Velour-collared coats; sizes: Long—(1) 39, Stout—(1) 39, (1) 44 \$23.75

(30) \$35 Fleece O'Coats

Long-wearing sturdy fleeces in single or double breasted models. Blue, brown or oxford grey. Sizes: Regular—(1) 35, (3) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, (2) 48. Short—(3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40-----\$26.75

(6) \$35 TWEED-FINISHED OVERCOATS. Durcb'e, warm coats in brown plaid patterns. Sing' or double breasted models. Sizes: Regular-(1) 44. Long—(1) 37, (1) 39, (3) 40,

SAVINGS ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES

\$3 RAYON SHIRTS

Only 252 2 for \$4.50

Luxurious rayon shirts in plain or oxford weave. Tailored exclusively for Raleigh in white, blue or tan with California long-point collar.

(6) \$6.95 SUEDE JACKETS, fine soft skins smartly styled and tailored for long, comfortable wear. Brown only. Small sizes only. Ideal for gifts _____\$4.98

\$1.50, \$1.65 NECKTIES

3 for \$3.75 \$1.29

Only 197 in a choice selection of satins, warp prints, failles, charvet weaves in small figures and stripes. Wools in bold patterns. Preferred \$6, \$7.95 RALEIGH '8' SHOES Only 352 pairs. Black or brown Norwegian grains, calfskins and cordo-

vans. *Sizes 6 to 12; AA to D in the group -----\$4.85

(159 prs.) \$9.45 and \$10 HANAN TOUCH-STONE AND HAND-LASTED SHOES. Fine calfskins in broken sizes and models. Black or

in brown, blue, black or burgundy. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 51/2 to 12____\$1.98

(287 pairs) \$2.50 SLIPPERS. Quality leathers

(78) \$10 FELT HATS. Soft hand-blocked felts, moulded and shaped by master craftsmen. Preferred colors, models _____\$5.85

\$5, \$7.50 QUALITY FELT HATS

Only 89 hats specially priced for tomorrow-Friday. Select from smart brim styles, new crown effects in blue, brown, grey ---- \$3.85

MEN'S \$1 HOSE

Only 84 pairs 790

Unusual savings on full-fashioned hose. Ingrain lisle, mercerized cottan and rayon, all hand-clocked. Circle and striped weaves. 10 to 12.

(100) \$2.50 AND \$3 PAJAMAS, quality broadcloths, madrases and sateens tailored for comfortable slumber. Notch models only in plue, tan, green, wine. A, B, C, D_ 2 for \$3.75

\$2.95 & \$3.50 GLOVES

Only 127 pairs \$2.19

Fine quality capeskins, goatskins, suedes, pigskins. Many lined. Slipon or clasp styles. Sizes 71/2 to 9, but not every size in every style.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1310 F STREET

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll

November, 1941

November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14

Toll in Previous Months.

Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

September

Totals to date

November (thus far) 6

In November, Beware of:

p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims in November last year were

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their

lives in November, 1940, while

3. Inclement weather. Three

tatal accidents occurred last

November while it was raining

Forfeitures Allowed

Minor Traffic Cases

Judge Adopts System

Some Motorists Save

To Relieve Congestion;

became flooded

Differs From Precinct System.

Court he would give up only \$5.

Court it is only \$3, the usual amount

Forfeiture Not a Conviction.

posits \$20 in a precinct on a park-

District Commissioners' new or-

required to put up the higher col-

An armed robbery, a purse-

A bushy-haired man made off

Delia Elvie, 1115 Ninth street

N.W., awoke at 2 o'clock this morn-

ing to see a colored man in her

apartment, tiptoeing about in ten-

A bright red patent leather purse,

containing nearly \$35 in checks and

home. 2121 H street N.W., shortly

police said. He fled,

snatching and a burglary were re-

ported to police overnight.

nis shoes.

victim's pillow.

of the fine for the latter offense.

offense

paid \$5.

killed within this two-hour pe-

1. The hours between 4 and 6

Thanksgiving Joy Cited as Chest in Action

Workers Expected To Make Record Report Tomorrow

The happiness of nearly 600 children enjoying Thanksgiving because someone "gave yesterday" was cited today as an example of the Community Chest in action, as workers in the current Chest campaign were expected to turn in the drive's largest daily total of gifts to date at the fifth report luncheon to-

Youngest of the children is an infant at the Children's Country Home, among 40 there receiving specialized convalescent care which is not possible in their own homes. About 30 children are convalescing from serious illnesses at Christ Child Farm near Rockville.

Other Chest-supported institutions providing "turkey and trimmings" for youngsters today are St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School. St. Vincent's Home and School, Florence Crittenton Home. Washington Home for Foundlings and Episcopal Home for Children.

Envoys Send Messages.

'The institutions where children find home shelter are only a part of the great network of protective care which Chest agencies, during In Police Court on the entire year, provide for troubled and underprivileged children in the community." Coleman Jennings. president of the Chest, said. 'Let's help to make them thank-

ful all during the coming year. Let's give today-for their tomorrow." John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the campaign, said that if the workers report gifts that will bring the total to 50 per cent of the goal tomorrow, then "victory will be

"We Will Be Humble, Too." "Since the first Thanksgiving Day. Judge John P. McMahon, presiding 117.7; fuel, 101.7; housefurnishings

there has never been a time when in traffic branch this month, when 123.2, and miscellaneous, 106. the significance of this North scores of additional defendants confestival stood out so tinued to appear on the parking

Living in a world that is torn gurated by the Commissioners. peace and a measure of security some days with more than 200 cases. for they mean not only a boon, but feiture system. a great responsibility. At the very root of our well-being on this continent lies our recognition of the duty of neighbor toward neighbor. The miracle of good relations between the two countries that celebrate this day is simply a larger expression of the good faith that exists among the individuals within those nations-the sense of mutual interest and mutual responsibility. "As we face together a worldwide threat to the security of our institutions, we must remember, too, that there are other obligations near at hand which call for willing sacrifices, and while these sacrifices may be on a smaller scale, their claim upon us is in the name of humanity.

Greatest of Privileges.

"The appeal which the welfare through its Community Chest is one that cannot be overlooked, and, as we marshal our strength in the defense of the right to live as good neighbors and not as slaves, it behooves us to practice the goodneighbor philosophy

to live and give in freedom. This message was received from trial. Also a forfeiture in any event silk hose, 15.4. Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Vene- is not listed as a conviction and zuelan Ambassador

"The Community Chest is an institution of lofty purposes whose al- fenders who go to court, more than truistic activities, directed to assuage 90 per cent elect to forfeit, it is the troubles of suffering humanity, estimated. should command the good will of every person in this beautiful and parking abreast is \$20, under the hospitable Capital. Those activities serve as well the poor and helpless collateral, but merely told to meet of the city, whether they be Amerunfortunate foreigners defendants elected to forfeit, which, stranded far from their native land in the final analysis, meant they

Alfaro Voices Plea.

It is my privilege to avail myself lateral in the precincts while oth-

a generous and high-minded con- alike.

tribution to its worthy cause. "It may not be amiss to remind all the prospective givers that charity begins at home and that the way in which they perform their duties in their own midst will reflect

An armed robbery, a pure Itself in the good-neighbor spirit of which we are so much in need among the nations of our hemisphere, that spirit which has and with \$3 in the robbery of a growill help sustain freedom and de- cery store at 721 Eleventh street mocracy in the nations in which S.E., George Cates, the proprietor, these God-given privileges still sur-

Bethesda Farm Fire Causes \$10,000 Loss

A grass fire sweeping across Louis V. Mazza's farm on Old Georgetown road near Bethesda, Md., yesterday destroyed about \$10,000 worth of lumber and farm machinery and cash, was snatched from Leona Marsh as she stood in front of her threatened an eight-room house before being brought under control.

after midnight, it was reported. The Firemen from the Bethesda, snatcher was described as a colored Chevy Chase, Kensington and Rockman, about 50 years old. ville departments fought the blaze almost three hours. They were

was deserted November 1.

Cost of Living Continues Rise In Capital

1.6 Pct. Gain Noted Since September; Clothing Is High

By OLIVER McKEE.

Continuing the advance of recent months. District living costs increased 1.6 per cent between mid-September and mid-October, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported to-

The District cost of living index now stands at 108.4, as compared with the 1935-39 average of 100. Costs are still far below the peak of the period immediately following the World War. In December, 1918, the District index reached 119.5, and in June, 1920, climbed to its high point of 141.9. In June, 1933, it dropped to 92.7.

The District's rents advanced 0.3 per cent during the month, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Its monthly estimate of rent charges are based on a canvass of a representative group of approximately 400 dwelling units, a somewhat smaller sample than that covered by the quarterly surveys of changes in

Clothing Rises 3.5 Pct.

On the basis of this sample, the bureau estimated that rents were increased in 4 per cent of the dwellings in the District occupied by white tenants. The average amount of the increases reported during the month was 11 per cent, or approximately \$4.50.

On October 15, the District rent index was 101.2 of the 1935-39 average. In November, 1934, the index was 97.7; in December, 1924, 117.4, and in December, 1918, at the close of the World War, was 84.6.

Other items in the District cost of living index rose more sharply than To expedite trials of more serious traffic offenses, defendants appear- rents. Percentage increases during Meanwhile, Mr. Folger received ing in traffic branch of Police Court the month were reported as follows: messages of encouragement in the on parking charges now are being Food. 1.3; clothing, 3.5; housefurcampaign from the Ambassadors of allowed to forfeit sums on the nishings, 4.5 per cent, and miscel-two Latin American countries and charges equal to the amounts they laneous, 1.9. The cost of fuel, elecfrom Leighton McCarthy, Minister would be fined if found guilty on tricity and ice advanced 0.6 per cent. As compared with the 1935-39 The forfeiture system inside average. District indices now stand Police Court was inaugurated by as follows: Food. 11.9: clothing

Full Effect Not Yet Felt. Living costs in 21 large cities, in clearly," Mr. McCarthy said, add-charges after the higher collateral cluding Washington, increased on scale for traffic offenses was inau- the average of 12 per cent during the month, advancing the index to 109.4 of the base period.

"Increases in the cost of goods and services were responsible for a within the borders of our own con- Some of the defendants would not and services were responsible for a tinent. We still live at home in an appear, but of those who did ap- rise of 8.9 per cent above the 1935-39 atmosphere of mutual trust and proximately 50 per cent turned out neighborly good will. But if we are to be there for parking violations. levied in 1940 and 1941 for the additruly thankful in our hearts for With the court cluttered. Judge tional 0.5 per cent." Secretary Perthese things, we will be humble, too. McMahon decided upon the for- kins pointed out. "The full effect of the new defense taxes has not ver been felt, because many of the goods now on retailers' shelves were Thus a defendant charged with parking double, who when found purchased before the first of October, when the additional manufac-

guilty is fined \$5, is allowed to forfeit this sum if he elects to forfeit turers' excise taxes were levied." after his name is called from the

Women's Clothes Costlier. Forfeitures in court however are different from forfeitures in the po- ployment has increased rapidly this for \$50 a month or less. lice precincts. For instance, on the fall, rents increased 4.2 per cent The statement contrasted to an- A final conference on the treatcharge of parking abreast, the col- during the month. Many other cen- nouncement of defense housing of- ment of highways in the area will lateral required at the precincts ters of defense production also re- ficials the day before that within be held tomorrow between Public under the new scale is \$20, and a ported substantial rent increases. defendant electing to forfeit in the precinct would forfeit the whole Angeles, Denver and Pittsburgh also for about 10,000 dwelling units meet- partment and F. J. Ward, president

wool suits. 15.1; cotton work trousers. 20.8; cotton overalls, 28.6; cotton work shirts, 28.1; street shoes, 14.3,

Accordingly, a defendant who de- and work shoes, 16.8. During the same period, percent-Is should be remembered that ing abreast charge gets back \$15 of age increases in prices of women's it is the greatest of all privileges it when he finally decides to forfeit clothing include the following: Sport in Police Court without standing coats, 10.9; percale dresses, 35.9, and 1.917 in October a year ago.

Since September 15, 1939, housein that way does not go against a person's record. Of the parking of- centages advances: Living room suites, 30.9; bedroom suites, 22.6; washing machines, 16.4; rugs, 20.1; mattresses, 17.2, and sheets, 30.1. While collateral on the charge of | The prices of electric refrigerators, however, have dropped 7.9 per cent.

"The introduction of the 1942 ders, some half dozen defendants automobile models at higher prices, who went to court yesterday had and new defense taxes, were largely cost of the miscellaneous group, the officers at court. In turn, the Secretary Perkins explained.

Minton Suit for Damages Judge McMahon, during yester-Ambassador Colon Eloy Alfaro of some of the defendants had been Settled Out of Court day's court session, commented that

A \$3,000 damage suit, growing out of this opportunity, offered me by ers had been required to deposit of a traffic accident, filed in District the Community Chest, to make a no collateral at all. He asked the Court by former Senator Minton of call to the people of Washington for police why they did not "treat all Indiana, now a Federal judge of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals. today was marked "settled out of

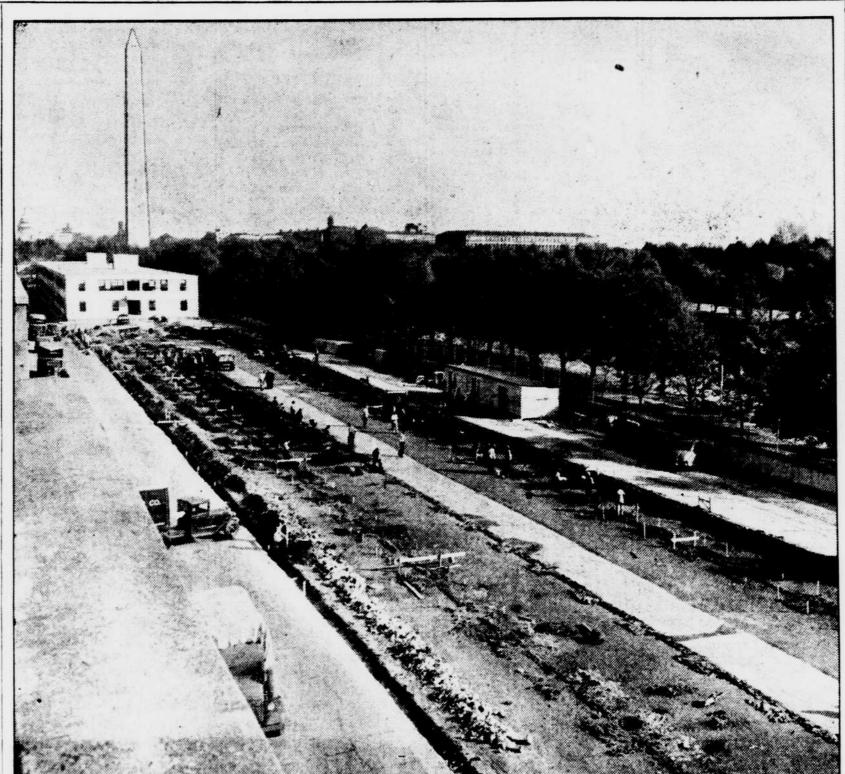
> Nominal damages were awarded the jurist by agreement of both sides, on the eve of the case's being tried here, and the litigation was dismissed

Judge Minton, who formerly lived here at 2660 Woodley road N.W., Loading Platform Arrows brought suit against Ida and Eugene Kressin, 4400 Eighteenth street N.W. and Theodore H. Cohen 612 L street N.W., trading as the Dime Transfer contended that on March 15, 1940, mont road N.W., a truck of the detaking with him two \$20 bills which sustained a broken finger, shock and Duzer. he had removed from beneath the had medical and property damage

bills totaling \$326. Representing the former Senator were Attorneys Robert T. Murphy and Joseph B. Keenan. while the defendants were represented by the firm of Welch, Daily and Welch.

Staff Has Banquet

master of ceremonies.



WORK BEGUN ON TEMPORARY WAR BUILDING—Behind the Munitions Building, on a site vigorously protested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, excavation work has been started for a temporary office structure to accommodate 700 War Department employes. The Planning Commission

objected on the grounds the new project would add to local automobile parking problems by obsorbing space previously used for more than 250 cars and would add to traffic congestion in an area which already has reached saturation.

-Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Private Builders New Federal Area to Provide Say They Are Unable Beam Lights to Guide Drivers

Blame \$6,000 Cost Limit; Priorities Officials Tell Of Applications on File

builders reported last night that they were able to start construction For the cities as a group, the fol- of only half as many housing units ways will feed into the area now In Savannah, where defense em- and under or shelter units renting new \$31,000,000 War Department improvements on scetions of the

the last two months private build- Roads Administration officials, the In addition to the District, Los ers here have sought priorities aid Arlington County engineering de-\$20 while in forfeiting at Police reported increases in clothing costs ing the financial requirements. The of a new corporation which is seekof 3 per cent or more. Since Sep- defense officials said that more ing to build a \$7,000,000 apartment Also the precinct forfeiture on tember, 1939, average prices of men's than one-fourth, or between 2,500 hotel at the present intersection of agencies of this city are making the charge of parking too close to a clothing show the following per- and 3,000, of the units were under Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge corner would be \$10 while in Police centage increases: Topcoats. 10.6; construction when the applications road.

Last night the Home Builders' As-

furnishings reveal the following per- conservative estimates, the city and into fense program. On the basis of an roadway scheme as a whole. average of three persons to a

are indiscriminative in scope and not been required to deposit any responsible for the increase in the the first six months of 1941, before County engineers. The dual roadpriority controls were put into ef- way is planned to connect ulti-Mr. Lusk's report declared.

> builders who wish to build homes Navy drive. and shelter units chiefly in the higher-priced brackets, is fighting traffic artery cannot be moved struction which will get priorities. vate construction unable to keep ing when that structure is com-

To Direct Traffic

Uniform double-arrow signs will be placed at all streetcar loading and Messenger Service. The jurist platforms where automobile traffic may pass either to the right or left on Massachusetts avenue near Bel- of the platforms, under a decision reached late yesterday by Highway fendants collided with his car. He Director H. C. Whitehurst and told the court in his suit that he Traffic Director William A. Van

> to complaints that present signs are confusing.

In some places where traffic may on three levels. go either way triangular reflector markers are used now. Because of a shortage of such signs the Executives and staff members of Capital Transit Co. placed arrows the various traffic lanes. Thus, it is speak on "Autumn Glories Among

System Held Necessary for Maze Of Projected Arlington Roads

county's primary highways.

tional primary road improvements

will be referred to the State High-

at some future meeting.

Utilities Cases

Attorneys to Draft

Procedure Rules for

Hankin Names Roberts

Drafting of a comprehensive new

soon by a group of Washington

attorneys under the chairmanship

of William A. Roberts, former peo-

ple's counsel before the commission.

Meeting late yesterday at the re-

quest of Gregory Hankin, new com-

mission chairman, the group se-

lected subcommittees and planned

to meet again December 2. Mr.

Hankin named Mr. Roberts chair-

man and said he would serve as

tions which might be submitted to

Congress for consideration. There

was no immediate final action on

Mr. Hankin said he anticipated

the work could not be finished be-

staff, assistant secretary

are incomplete.

this point.

fore February 1.

Chairman of Group to

way Commission for consideration

Highway lights that also will serve to avoid the use of any crossings as directional "beams" to guide mo- at grade, thus facilitating the torists on their proper course will smoothest and most rapid traffic be installed in the maze of dual flow, he said.

roadways, clover leafs and grade

A spokesman for Washington separations planned for the new Arlington Asks State Funds Federal Government department For Highway Sidewalks area in Arlington County, Va. Fourteen miles of dual-lane high-RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20 (A). Arlington County officials asked bench. Also persons charged with lowing average percentage increases as would be needed to keep pace occupied by the Federal Office Build- State Highway Commissioner James parking too close to an intersection were reported: Food, 0.8; clothing, with the city's growth, and blamed ing No. 2, which houses Navy De- A. Anderson yesterday for the allocaare allowed to forfeit \$3, the usual 1.8; rent, 0.7; fuel. 0.3; housefur- the policy of the Supply Priorities partment offices, Arlington Canton- tion of State funds to assist in the amount of the fine for the latter nishings, 2.6, and miscellaneous, 1.9. and Allocations Board in limiting ment, Fort Myer and Arlington construction of approximately five priorities to homes selling at \$6,000 National Cemetery and where the miles of sidewalks and for further

Building is being constructed.

walks can be built." Gen. Anderson said after the talk with County Manager Frank Hanrahan and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier. "The county, under State law, would put up 50 per cent of the cost. highway traversed by a large number of pedestrians

To Seek Change in Plans.

Mr. Ward and the Arlington sociation of Metropolitan Washing- County officials will make a last efton, through its statistician, Rufus fort to have Federal officials agree S. Lusk, declared that the number to alter their plans so as to leave of residential units begun last untouched the proposed hotel site. month was 1,208, as compared with The P. R. A. plans call for passing one of the dual arteries through the Mr. Lusk said that, according to hotel property, dividing that land three sections. suburbs are increasing in popula- County engineers contend that the tion at the rate of 8,000 persons a dual lane can be moved farther month, mainly because of the de- south with no ill effects on the

Joseph Barnett, highway design dwelling unit, he asserted, "at least engineer of P. R. A., said plans are 2.300 homes a month must be pro- now too far advanced to alter the roadway in accordance with the He cited figures showing that in wishes of Mr. Ward and Arlington fect in the industry, private build- mately with a proposed alternate ers here started nearly twice as United States Route 1 which would many housing units as they did in a by-pass Alexandria and connect comparable period in 1940. The with the present Route 1 near downward trend began in August, Woodbridge, Va. The Arlington County master thoroughfares plan The association, composed of shows this dual roadway as Army-

Other reasons why the dual the \$6.000 and \$50 limits on con- farther south to make way for the apartment-hotel, Mr. Barnett de-Mr. Lusk asserted that the city's clared, are that such replacement available housing is "almost at the would bring the highway too close saturation point, so that with pri- to the new War Department Buildpace with growth, a real crisis is im- pleted and the arteries would pass through part of the parking areas which have been set aside for War Department employes.

Motoring Aids Devised. The network of roadways serving this area will be paid for out of War Department appropriations, supplementary highway appropriations expected to be made by Con-

gress and the Virginia State High-

way Commission, Mr. Barnett de-

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Board of Trade Unit Calls for Lanham Act Funds for 34x 3chools

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To Report Each Year.

Assistant Supt. Jere J. Crane, in already has been appropriated and charge of buildings and grounds. urged a deficiency appropriation to will report at the end of each school equip the new Kramer Junior High year on corrections of fire hazards School, now under construction in during the previous fiscal year, other than action taken by the District Other action called for amending Repair Shop. This report will be

for the District, to provide greater | Establishment of a special kinderadvertisement of new applicants for garten for the Bellevue defense delicenses, to place the burden of velopment in Anacostia was apunder-age youth and for a 600-foot it would serve the 1,000 home section distance between the applicant's es- built by the Navy Department. Some 30 to 35 pupils are ready for the class to be supervised by Miss E. M. Guest speakers at the committee Trusheim, principal of the Congress, luncheon at Schneider's Cafe in- Heights School. Naval authorities

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'Godless World Is Upside Down,' Baptists Are Told

Representative Priest. Democrat. of Tennessee declared at the fourth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention last night that "the world is upside down E. W. Beitzell of the special Subcom- | because too many people and nations mittee on National Defense Prob- have gone crazy for godless things. lems in the schools. He told the and until the church goes crazy for members only a proposed school at | God the world will stay that way. S.E. appeared approved out of tix George B. Fraser, layman of Chevy projects the Board of Education Chase Baptist Church, who was reelected president of the District of Columbia Convention of Churches

Also named were the Rev. Chandler M. Stith, pastor of Brookof the situation through changes in | land Baptist Church, vice president William N. Janson, secretary, and Edward N. Janson, assistant secretary, both of the Second Baptist Church; S. G. Nottingham, Nationa Baptist Memorial Church, secretary emeritus: Elgin Smith, First Baptist Church, treasurer, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary. With Appointment of a committee to the exception of Mr. Stith, all were

A Steering Committee to handle problems arising out of the present national emergency was named by

Mr. Fraser. Mr. Fraser also appointed a committee to study a plan for a headquarters building here. This group is headed by E. Hillton Jackson of

First Baptist Church.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941.

Thanksgiving **Joy Cited as** Chest in Action

Workers Expected To Make Record Report Tomorrow

The happiness of nearly 600 children enjoying Thanksgiving because someone "gave yesterday" was cited today as an example of the Community Chest in action, as workers in the current Chest campaign were expected to turn in the drive's largest daily total of gifts to date at the fifth report luncheon to-

Youngest of the children is an infant at the Children's Country Home, among 40 there receiving specialized convalescent care which is not possible in their own homes. About 30 children are convalescing serious illnesses at Christ Child Farm near Rockville.

Other Chest-supported institutions providing "turkey and trimmings" for youngsters today are St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Vincent's Home and School, Florence Crittenton Home. Washington Home for Foundlings and Episcopal Home for Children

Envoys Send Messages. "The institutions where children find home shelter are only a part of the great network of protective care which Chest agencies, during the entire year, provide for troubled and underprivileged children in the community." Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, said, "Let's help to make them thank-

give today-for their tomorrow." John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the campaign, said that if the workers report gifts that will Prince Georges bring the total to 50 per cent of the goal tomorrow, then "victory will be in sight."

Meanwhile, Mr. Folger received messages of encouragement in the campaign from the Ambassadors of two Latin American countries and from Leighton McCarthy, Minister from Canada.

"We Will Be Humble, Too." "Since the first Thanksgiving Day, there has never been a time when the significance of this North American festival stood out so clearly," Mr. McCarthy said, add-

with brutal conflict, we still enjoy peace and a measure of security within the borders of our own continent. We still live at home in an atmosphere of mutual trust and neighborly good will. But if we are truly thankful in our hearts, for these things, we will be humble, too. for they mean not only a boon, but a great responsibility. At the very root of our well-being on this continent lies our recognition of the duty of neighbor toward neighbor. The miracle of good relations between the two countries that celebrate this day is simply a larger expression of the good faith that exists among the individuals within those nations-the sense of mutual interest and mutual responsibility

"As we face together a worldwide threat to the security of our institutions we must remember, too. that there are other obligations near at hand which call for willing sacrifices, and while these sacrifices may be on a smaller scale, their claim upon us is in the name of humanity. Greatest of Privileges.

"The appeal which the welfare agencies of this city are making through its Community Chest is one that cannot be overlooked, and, as we marshal our strength in the defense of the right to live as good neighbors and not as slaves, it behooves us to practice the goodneighbor philosophy. "Is should be remembered that

it is the greatest of all privileges to live and give in freedom. This message was received from Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador:

"The Community Chest is an institution of lofty purposes whose altruistic activities, directed to assuage the troubles of suffering humanity. should command the good will of every person in this beautiful and visions of its allowances to meet hospitable Capital. Those activities the rise in food prices and expects are so much more deserving of every one's interest and respect, since they about January 1 are indiscriminative in scope and serve as well the poor and helpless

Alfaro Voices Plea. Ambassador Colon Eloy Alfaro of

"It is my privilege to avail myself of this opportunity, offered me by the Community Chest, to make a call to the people of Washington for a generous and high-minded contribution to its worthy cause.

all the prospective givers that char- clubs were represented in the first ity begins at home and that the way in which they perform their duties in their own midst will reflect itself in the good-neighbor spirit of which we are so much in need among the nations of our hemisphere, that spirit which has and will help sustain freedom and democracy in the nations in which these God-given privileges still sur-

Mount Rainier Officials To Attend Defense Course

Mayor Floyd M. Mathis of Mount Rainier, Md., has announced that at least two representatives of the town would attend each session of the national defense training course to be given at the Washington field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from November 24 to 30.

Police Chief Eugene Plumer pre- tiansburg, Va., has accepted a call announce that the native wild tur- transported from the Dark Con- washing machines, 16.4; rugs, 20.1; sented a list of unsanitary and un- to become rector of Meade Memorial key, symbol of Thanksgiving Day by tinent to the British Isles via Turkey. town compiled in an effort to bring | Clarke County, it was announced to- termination, Secretary Ickes' scouts | cocke." court action on persons not making day.



SHOW PRIZE WINNING POSTER-Katherine Bliss, 12, of 110 New York avenue and Elsie L. King, 12, of 34 Alleghany avenue, display the prize winning poster drawn by Gordon R. Smith, another student at the Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School at the annual book fair held yesterday. A home arts bazaar and several musical selections were included on the program directed by Miss Julia Collins, school librarian.

-Star Staff Photo.

Nutrition Education ful all during the coming year. Let's program Mapped in give today—for their tomorrow."

County Defense Council Committee Acts in Light of Conditions

A program of dietary and nutrition education is being started in Prince Georges County by the Nutrition Committee of the County Defense Council, headed by Miss Ethel yesterday, Mrs. Bertha Martin, di-Center, estimated that 80 per cent mission chairman, the group seof the clinic's patients are suffering from malnutrition.

per cent of all residents in the man and said he would serve as county are living on unbalanced co-chairman. Elmo J. Milligan, diets, some because they lack money to buy proper food and some because they know little about how to budget a diet.

Higher Benefits Planned. Bernard Scholz, executive secretary of the County Welfare Board, start for uniform rules of prosaid his organization had authority to increase the cash benefits paid to the needy if it was learned that they needed more money to buy proper foodstuffs. Mr. Scholz added



MISS ETHEL M. REGAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

to begin the increased payments

Mrs. Claribel Welsh of the University of Maryland's home ecoof the city, whether they be Amer- nomics department is co-operating icans or unfortunate foreigners with Miss Regan and organized stranded far from their native land women in civic groups, homemakers' tions in the education program. Once a month groups of clubwomen receive instruction on body needs, food preparation, balanced meals. consumer problems and the use of substitutes at meetings in the home demonstration agent's Hyattsville office. The women then return to their individual clubs and in turn aid residents of their districts in "It may not be amiss to remind nutrition problems. More than 20 meeting held November 10.

Clinics Being Organized.

Other phases of the program include prenatal clinics now being organized in several communities, dietary education of school children, school lunches and home gardens to produce necessary green vegetables and other crops.

Mrs. Martin pointed out that some families are limited to as little as 6 cents per meal per person and cannot afford the milk, vegetables and fruits they should have. She said a Government stamp plan or distribution of surplus commodities would solve many of the difficulties.

Virginia Pastor Accepts Call to New Parish

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 20.- Interior Department. The Rev. James A. Figg of Chris-

any effort to obey town ordinances He will begin his services there Thanksgiving: in connection with the town cleanup and health campaign. Mr. Mathis again urged the citizens to
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Hankin Names Roberts Chairman of Group to **Recommend Model System**

Drafting of a comprehensive new set of rules of procedure for cases handled by the District Public Utilities Commission will be started soon by a group of Washington Regan, who is also county home attorneys under the chairmanship demonstration agent. In comment- of William A. Roberts, former peoing on the need of such a program ple's counsel before the commission. Meeting late yesterday at the rerector of the Prince Georges Health | quest of Gregory Hankin, new comlected subcommittees and planned to meet again December 2. Mr. Mrs. Martin estimated that 40 Hankin named Mr. Roberts chairexecutive secretary of the commission, was named secretary and Miss Betty Wilson of the commission's

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Gas Company Merger Approved by Virginia

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has approved a merger Cos., both subsidiaries of the Washannounced by Ray C. Brehaut, manager of the suburban companies of thethe Washington firm.

All property rights, franchises, privileges, debts, stocks and other forms of assets and liabilities of both firms, except as restricted by law were transferred to and vested in the merged corporation known as the Rosslyn Gas Co., Mr. Brehaut said

The merged corporation will retain all of the powers of each of the merging corporations and will have the same officers and directors. Mr. Brehaut said.

"The commercial offices and service division," he added, "will be carried on without change; in fact, consolidation of any of the operatclearly indicate that such a move will be a benefit to the company, its employes and its customers.'

Fairfax Airport Firm Granted State Charter

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.-The Commission Corporation granted has an application of Fairfax Airport, Inc., for authority to operate an airport 10 miles northwest of Fairfax on United States route 50.

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Bethesda Farm Fire Causes \$10,000 Loss

A grass fire sweeping across Louis V. Mazza's farm on Old Georgetown road near Bethesda, Md., yesterday destroyed about \$10,000 worth of lumber and farm machinery and threatened an eight-room house before being brought under control.

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Unkind Experts Debunk Turkey On His Big Sacrificial Day

had this to say about the first The debunking continues:

John Alden may have stalked wild, in the extreme northern range of turkeys for the first Thanksgiving the bird. Best range of the wild Day feast, but if he located any, turkey is in the southern part of they had strayed far from their the country and down into Mexico." Even the name turkey isn't Amer-This is history as seen by the ican in origin, say officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Fish and Wildlife Service. It comes from Africa by way of England, In Choosing Thanksgiving Day to the 17th century, guinea fowl were

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LAUNCHES CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE-Mrs. Katharine E. Byron (left), Representative from Maryland, launches the seal sale of the Montgomery County (Md.) Tuberculosis Association with the purchase of the first health bond from Miss Louise Mosley (right) and Miss Carri--Star Staff Photo. belle Waters (center), students at National Park College.

To Increase Here; Furnishings Lead

1.6 Pct. Gain Reported Since Mid-September; Clothing Up 3.5 Pct.

By OLIVER McKEE.

Continuing the advance of recent months, District living costs increased 1.6 per cent between mid-September and mid-October. Secre-Lenox and French Schools, from tary of Labor Perkins reported to-

the World War. In December, 1918, the District index reached 119.5, and of a number of necessary repairs to point of 1419. In June, 1933, it

per cent during the month, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Its monthly estimate of rent charges | road. are based on a canvass of a representative group of approximately 400 dwelling units, a somewhat smaller sample than that covered by the quarterly surveys of changes in living costs

Clothing Rises 3.5 Pct.

On the basis of this sample, the bureau estimated that rents were increased in 4 per cent of the dwellings in the District occupied by white tenants. The average amount month was 11 per cent, or approximately \$4.50.

On October 15, the District rent index was 101.2 of the 1935-39 average. In November, 1934, the index was 97.7; in December, 1924, 117.4, and in December, 1918, at the close

of the World War, was 84.6. Other items in the District cost of living index rose more sharply than rents. Percentage increases during the month were reported as follows: Food, 1.3; clothing, 3.5; housefurnishings, 4.5 per cent, and miscellaneous, 1.9. The cost of fuel, electricity and ice advanced 0.6 per cent. As compared with the 1935-39 average. District indices now stand as follows: Food, 11.9; clothing, 117.7; fuel, 101.7; housefurnishings, 123.2, and miscellaneous, 106.

Full Effect Not Yet Felt. Living costs in 21-large cities, including Washington, increased on the average of 1.2 per cent during the month, advancing the index to 109.4 of the base period.

"Increases in the cost of goods and services were responsible for a rise of 8.9 per cent above the 1935-39 average, and defense excise taxes levied in 1940 and 1941 for the additional 0.5 per cent," Secretary Perkins pointed out. "The full effect of the new defense taxes has not yet been felt, because many of the goods now on retailers' shelves were purchased before the first of October, when the additional manufacturers' excise taxes were levied." For the cities as a group, the following average percentage increases

were reported: Food, 0.8; clothing, 1.8; rent, 0.7; fuel, 0.3; housefurnishings, 2.6, and miscellaneous, 1.9. Women's Clothes Costlier. In Savannah, where defense employment has increased rapidly this rents increased 4.2 per cent

during the month. Many other centers of defense production also reported substantial rent increases. In addition to the District, Los Angeles, Denver and Pittsburgh also eported increases in clothing costs of 3 per cent or more. Since September, 1939, average prices of men's clothing show the following percentage increases: Topcoats, 10.6; wool suits, 15.1; cotton work trousers, 20.8: cotton overalls, 28.6; cotton work shirts, 28.1; street shoes, 14.3, and work shoes, 16.8.

During the same period, percentage increases in prices of women's clothing include the following: Sport coats, 10.9; percale dresses, 35.9, and Since September 15, 1939, house-

furnishings reveal the following percentages advances: Living room suites, 30.9; bedroom suites, 22.6; Appointment of a committee to mattresses, 17.2, and sheets, 30.1. htly properties throughout the Episcopal Church at White Post, popular consent, is in danger of exhowever, have dropped 7.9 per cent. report on the government of Mont- might be used in keeping open the "The introduction of the 1942 gomery County has been author- Northern Russian ports of Murautomobile models at higher prices, ized by the Montgomery Hills (Md.) mansk and Archangel.

Living Costs Continue New Federal Area to Provide **Beam Lights to Guide Drivers**

System Held Necessary for Maze Of Projected Arlington Roads

as directional "beams" to guide mo- which have been set aside for War torists on their proper course will Department employes.
be installed in the maze of dual Motoring Aids I roadways, clover leafs and grade area in Arlington County, Va.

ing No. 2, which houses Navy De- clared. partment offices. Arlington Canton-

ready June 4 as originally sched- the period immediately following ment of highways in the area will route. There are numerous cloverbe held tomorrow between Public leaf traffic intersections and at one Roads Administration officials, the point near the present Navy offices in June, 1920, climbed to its high Arlington County engineering de- traffic lanes will cross one another partment and E. J. Ward, president on three levels. of a new corporation which is seek- Plans now provide for night il-The District's rents advanced 0.3 ing to build a \$7,000,000 apartment lumination of the road by placing hotel at the present intersection of lamps to the right of motorists using Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge the various traffic lanes. Thus, it is

> To Seek Change in Plans. Mr. Ward and the Arlington

County officials will make a last effort to have Federal officials agree other types of intersections. to alter their plans so as to leave untouched the proposed hotel site. to avoid the use of any crossings The P. R. A. plans call for passing at grade, thus facilitating the one of the dual arteries through the smoothest and most rapid traffic hotel property, dividing that land flow, he said. into three sections. Arlington County engineers contend that the Arlington Asks State Funds dual lane can be moved farther south with no ill effects on the roadway scheme as a whole.

Joseph Barnett, highway design engineer of P. R. A., said plans are County engineers. The dual roadmately with a proposed alternate county's primary highways. United States Route 1 which would by-pass Alexandria and connect shows this dual roadway as Army-Navy drive.

Other reasons why the dual traffic artery cannot be moved commissioner said, along sections of farther south to make way for the highway traversed by a large number apartment-hotel, Mr. Barnett de- of pedestrians. clared, are that such replacement would bring the highway too close tional primary road improvements to the new War Department Build- will be referred to the State Highing when that structure is com- way Commission for consideration

Highway lights that also will serve through part of the parking areas

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up 50 per cent of the cost The sidewalks would be built, the

The request for funds for addipleted and the arteries would pass at some future meeting.

Ruling Permits **Auto Inspections** Funeral services will be held at 3 **Out of State**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 .- The office of the commissioner of motor vehicles ruled yesterday that Marylanders who are out of the State could have automobile safety inspections made by reputable garages | the Pennsylvania Railroad in Colto obtain required inspection stick-

At the same time, it was announced that Navy and Army men Democratic floor leader of the Maryhere on special assignments from nome bases in other States could take advantage of the State-wide inspection to comply with requirenents of their own States.

Elmer W. Free, in charge of the annual save-a-life drive, said the office had received numerous requests for information on complying with the drive from Marylanders whose business would keep them out of the State past the December 15 deadline

He said they could comply by havng a garage inspect brakes, lights, teering mechanism, king bolts, horn, windshield wipers and window glass. On receipts of notice from the garage that the inspection had been made, the commissioner's office will forward a sticker.

To Study Brookings Report

Motoring Aids Devised.

separations planned for the new this area will be paid for out of Federal Government department War Department appropriations, supplementary highway appropria-Fourteen miles of dual-lane high- tions expected to be made by Conways will feed into the area now gress and the Virginia State Highoccupied by the Federal Office Build- way Commission, Mr. Barnett de-

The roadways are dsigned so as

For Highway Sidewalks

Arlington County officials asked State Highway Commissioner James miles of sidewalks and for further

walks can be built." Gen. Anderson with the present Route 1 near said after the talk with County Woodbridge, Va. The Arlington Manager Frank Hanrahan and County master thoroughfares plan County Engineer C. L. Kinnier. "The county, under State law, would put

Robert L. Mullikin Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

p.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church in Collington. Md., for Robert Lee Mullikin, who died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He will be buried in the cemetery of the church, of which he was long a vestryman.

Mr. Mullikin, who was agent for lington for 50 years, was the father of Kent Roberts Mullikin, deputy administrator of Federal housing for the Midwestern zone and former

land House of Delegates He was born near Collington in 1862, son of the late Dr. James Mc-Elderry Mullikin and Margaret Dorsey Hammond Mullikin. He retired as agent of the railroad 15 years ago and made his home at a farm. Sunnyside

Mr. Mullikin was active in civic affairs and a member of the Prince Georges County Grange Beside the above-mentioned son he is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Ida Roberts Mullikin, and three children, Mrs. Henriette M. Canby, Lee McElderry Mullikin, both of Collington, and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall of Laurel, Md.

Projected Icebreakers May Go to North Russia By the Associated Press.

Secretary Knox said yesterday study the educational recommenda- four 5,000-ton icebreakers soon to

Gov. Price Plans **Boost in Pay** For Teachers

Budget May Permit Free Books Also, Convention Told

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20 .- Gov. Price told the Virginia Education Association's Convention last night that the budget he will offer the General Assembly will include allowances for increased State aid to teachers' salaries and an actuarially sound retirement plan for them

And, he said, "maybe there will be enough for free textbooks, too." The association, which opened its annual convention with group gatherings during the day and a general session last night, has long made legislative goals of higher salaries for teachers and a sound re-

The Governor said he would tell the Legislature which convenes in January that this program may be made possible not only through the State's surplus, but also through recurring revenue. He indicated his budget would allow \$14,000,000 for schools the first year of the bien. nium and \$15,000,000 the second.

Support for Program Pledged. Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction pledged his department's support of the V. E. A. program.

Speakers before group meetings vesterday said there are weaknesses in the present methods of educating women and in the guidance of stu-

dents to modern occupations. Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., said: Education of women has tended

to place too much emphasis on the opportunity of women in a democracy, rather than on the responsibility of women." Dr. Dreese Speaks. Dr. Mitchell Dreese of George

Washington University, newly-elected president of the Virginia Guidance Association, declared that teachers don't know enough about modern occupations. "They can tell a student about leisure activities and culture." he said, "but they don't know what the

situation is regarding jobs. That is

ance program." Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational and guidance service of the United States Office of Education said a good program would bring curriculum changes to meet the needs of individual children. He emphasized the need for facts and fewer generalities.

Mrs. Lena Clagett's Will Probated at Rockville

ROCKVILLE. Md., Nov. 20 .-Under the will of Mrs. Lena M. Clagett, which has been admitted to probate here, her adopted sister. Mrs. Catherine V. Yates, receives \$2,000 and personal effects; the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, \$1,000; the pastor of St. Mary's Church, \$150 for masses, and each of the following nieces and nephews. \$150: Martha Jones, Mary Virginia Jones, Emily J. Coughlan, Elizabeth Caroline Jones, Mary Eleanor Jones, Lucille J. Hoskinson, Ruth J.

Hunter and Eugene, Hampton, Noland, Paul and Stafford Jones. The residue is bequeathed to Elbert T. Clagett, husband, with the understanding that if he marries again Mrs. Yates is to get \$2,000

1,000 Virginia Textile Workers Get More Pay

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 20 .-About 1,000 employes of three local textile plants had special reason to

be thankful today as a result of wage increases. The Virginia Woolen Co. posted announcement of the second installment of a 10 per cent boost, 5 per cent of which had become effective October 13. The Winchester Woolen Co. granted a 5 per cent advance. making 15 per cent in nine months. The Winchester Knitting Co. advanced pay from 331/2 cents to 40

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

. . . November, 1940 Nov. 3 | Nov. 7 | Nov.11 | Nov.12 | Nov.14

Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. January ___

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Totals to date In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their ves in November, 1940, while

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.



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22 Corduray and Wool Jersey one and two piece Dresses; misses' sizes. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95. 36 Rayon Crepe and Wool Dresses in black and misses' and juniors' sizes. Were \$12.95

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AFTER-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE **CLOTH COATS**

AFTER-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE **SUITS and Costume Suits**

21 Suits, regularly \$25.00 and \$29.95. Reduced to 16 Suits, regularly \$39.95 and \$49.95. Reduced to \$28

32 Unfurred Sports and Dress Coats. Were \$25.00 and \$29.95 19 Unfurred Sports and Dress Coats, Were \$39.95 and \$49.9

2 Reaver Trimmed Reefer Coats in Aero Blue. Sizes 9 and 13 Were \$45.00. Reduced to..... 2 Furred Sports Coats, Junior sizes 9 and 13. Were \$49.95 Reduced to ______ \$35 1 Red Dress Coat with Grey Persian Trim. Size 12. Was \$69.95

1 Biege Dressy Reefer Coat With Blended Mink Trim, Was \$69.95. Reduced to ______ 1 Grain Gold Coat With Sheared Beaver Trim. Was \$69.95

Reduced to ______\$48 1 Elm Green Beaver Trimmed Coat, Size 14, Was \$89.9 1 Brown and Blue Plaid Sports Coat With Lynx Dyed White Fox Trim. Size 16. Was \$89.95. Reduced to......

1 Fitted Green Casual Coat With Lynx Dyed White Fox Trim. Size 16. Was \$89.95. Reduced to______\$55 1 Black Dressy Reefer Coat With Blended Mink Trim, Si Wos \$89.95. Reduced to.... 1 Grey Coat With Grey Persian Trim. Size 38. Was \$98.00.

1 Aero Blue Coat With Sheared Beaver Trim. Size 14. Was \$115.00. Reduced to _____ 1 Bunny Beige Coat With Sheared Beaver Trim. Size 16. W

\$98.00. Reduced to ______\$78 1 Oyster Beige Coat With Blended Mink Trim. Size 14. Was \$125.00. Reduced to _____ 1 Black Coat With Black Dyed Persian Lamb Trim. Size 16.

Was \$125.00. Reduced to-----1 Black Coat With Blended Mink Trim. Size 14. Was \$225 00.

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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Mrs. Stone Is Honored At Tea

Party Given by Newspaper Women's Club

The Newspaper Women's Club of Washington entertained at tea yesas an artist gained increasing recor,nition at the exhibit of mountain views and other outdoor scenes held this month at the Corcoran Art

Sunday and which was particularly national Air Raid Precaution Trainnotable for numerous mountain ing School in New York City in scenes painted by Mrs. Stone in the October. Rocky Mountains and Glacier Park, Miss Helen Hastings, a graduate where she and the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Women's Civisited last summer.

Mrs. Stone dressed in a costume member of the teaching staff of the of dubonnet crepe with hat to match | Washington Unit of the A. W. V. S. received with Marie McNair, presi- and will conduct classes here at dent of the club. Among those a later date. greeted by the honor guest were Mrs.

tices of the Supreme Court. Those at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, and Mrs. J. J. Mack. Punch was served by Mrs. Roberts Mrs. English Gordon and Mrs. Leila

Others Who Assisted. Others assisting were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Charles E. Fairman. Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., and Miss Dorothy Russell of New Work, former correspondent for the United Press and for the New York Times. who recently arrived in Washington after a year and a half in Europe. Miss Russell was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Claire Russell of New York and the Marquise Gerard de Piolenc, formerly of Paris. France,

now a resident of New York. No more dramatic story has been brought from France than that of the marquise, an American girl whose husband, a French naval engineer, was sent to North Africa at the outbreak of the war. The marquise was living in Paris and she and her husband had agreed on Toulon as a meeting place in case each other's whereabout became lost. As soon as the Nazi occupation occurred, the marquise drove her car from Paris to Toulon, taking back roads and byways to the naval base on the Mediterranean. The marquis also managed to make his way to Toulon, where he was demobilized and permitted to accompany his wife to the United States.

Diplomatic Set Represented.

Others who attended were Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister: Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Courtney Roberts of late Austin H. Brown of Washington founder of the Mount Pleasant section of the city; Mr. and Mrs. Har-old N. Marsh, Miss Grace Listoe of Baltimore; Mrs. Tilghman G. Parks. Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stewart, the latter formerly Miss Ruth Hitchkock, daughter of the late Senator Gilbert N. Hitchcock Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Mrs. T Franklin Schneider, Mrs. Sean Nunan, wife of the Counselor of the Irish Legation; Mrs. Alexander Surles, wife of Brig. Gen. Surles Chief of the Public Relations Division of the War Department; Mrs. Farley Smith, Mrs. Smith Pierce,

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Soroptimist Club Associate members who attended included Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

A. W. V. S. to Hold Classes in Air-Raid Protection Here

Classes in air-raid protection will terday in honor of Mrs. Harlan Fiske be given by the Washington unit Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of of the American Women's Volunthe United States, whose distinction tary Services commencing Monday in the A. W. V. S. rooms, 1640 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. Donald E. Church will have

The courses will cover the various Frankfurter, wives of Associate Jus- in aerial warfare and various methdeveloped for use against them.

And Guests Enjoy Fashion Show

A style show featuring latest modes in street, afternoon and evening costumes was held following Of G. O. P. Club, Dies the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The show was directed by Miss Estelle Zirkin and Mrs. Thelma Doyle. The Willard tearoom was filled to capacity with Soroptimists and their guests.

Models included ensembles for afternoon wear in two-tone effects and others in brilliant reds, elab-

orately beaded and worn with mink coats. Dinner dresses were shown in clinging black crepe with long beaded sleeves, some showing gilded girdles and belts. Evening gowns were charge of the evening classes and displayed in black, white and pink Conversation around the tea table Mrs. Leonard C. Urquhart the after- net bouffant skirts, many frosted hinged considerably on Mrs. Stone's noon classes. Both Mrs. Church and with sequins or adorned with ermine exhibit of water colors which closed Mrs. Urquhart attended the first tails. Of particular interest was an evening gown of red, heavily beaded and cut short in front to walking length, with train in back, modeled

Guests included Miss Margare vilian Defense School, is also a Jamison and Mrs. Carol Kirkwood, Venture Club members, guests or Mrs. Zada Daniels; Miss Gertrude Wybert, guest of Miss Grace Good-Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Felix types of bombs and war gases used Washington, and Mrs. E. T. Davis of Wheeling, W. Va., guests of Dr. ods of protection which have been Rosalind Bain; Mrs. J. Williams Biddle of Newburg, North Carolina,

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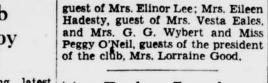
F Street at Fourteenth

Wall Table

Mahogany Drop-

can Phyfe base__

Leaf Plate Mirror



Mrs. Zucker, Founder NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Ray

Fraley Zucker, 74, founder and president of the Women's City Republican Club of New York, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

A delegate to the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Republican National Conventions, she was a charter member of the National Women's Republican Club. A native of St. Louis, she was educated there and in Switzerland.



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45.00 were 59.95 and 69.95 55.00 were 75.00 and 79.95

MISSES' SUITS Fourth Floor

28.00 were 39.95 and 45.00 38.00 were 49.95 and 55.00

48.00 were 59.95 and 65.00

58.00 were 69.95 to 89.95

DEBUTANTE DRESSES

Sixth Floor 9.00 were 12.95 and 14.95

12.00 were 17.95 and 19.95

16.00 were 22.95 and 25.00

DEBUTANTE EVENING DRESSES

Sixth Floor

12.00 were 17.95 and 19.95

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16.00 were 22.95 and 25.00

22.00 were 29.95 to 39.95

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20.00 were 29.95 and 35.00 8.00 were 12.95 and 14.95

28.00 were 39.95 and 45.00 12.00 were 17.95 and 19.95

36.00 were 49.95 18.00 were 25.00 and 29.95

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20.00 were 29.95

25.00 were 35.00

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GIRLS' COATS

Sixth Floor

12.00 ____ were 17.95 14.00_____were 19.95 16.00 ___were 22.95 and 25.00

20.00 were 29.95 25.00 ___were 35.00 and 39.95

TEEN GIRLS' DRESSES

Sixth Floor 3.95 were 6.95

GIRLS' DRESSES Sixth Floor

5.95 were 7.95, 9.95 and 10.95

3.95 were 6.95

5.95 were 7.95, 8.95 and 10.95

8.95 were 12.95, 14.95, 16.95

8.95 were 12.95 and 14.95

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F Street at Fourteenth

Former Secretary of War And His Wife Presenting Daughter in Town House

The former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley and their youngest daughter, Miss Ruth Noel Hurley, chose Thanksgiving Day for the latter's debut. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are entertaining at tea from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon in the attractive house at 2412 Massachusetts avenue which they leased from Mrs. Frederic Atherton for the winter, to present their daughter. The several hundred guests are representative of the numerous circles in Washington society where Mr. and Mrs. Hurley have been prominent for some years. There are a goodly number from Navy circles, for Mrs. Hurley as Miss Ruth Wilson was a debutante in the Capital when her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, presented her. Her return to Washington as the wife of the Assistant Secretary of War in 1929 was very welcome here, and when she became one of the Cabinet hostesses later that year her many friends in the Capital rejoiced. Mr. Hurley also has many friends made in his youth in Washington, for he not only attended the National Law School here but George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Will Receive With Their Daughter in Drawing Room.

Mrs. Hurley is receiving the guests with her daughter in the drawing room of their winter abode, while Mr. Hurley will spend much of the after-

Residential

Wednesday Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lothrop Luttrell

rose. Md. and will have a few ad-

Mrs. Bess Calvert of Meridian,

be honor guest at a dinner this

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George W. Laird of Bethesda.

Here for Holidays Dudley Wood of the Landon

Mr. and Mrs. Laird also have with

noon circulating through the vari- & ous rooms, seeing that the guests meet each other and are amply Mrs. Hurley, stately and blond,

and her daughter, a petite brunette, make an interesting contrast. Mrs. Social Notes make an interesting contrast. Mrs. Hurley is wearing a becoming gown of black crepe, fashioned with long Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling skirt which has a deep ruffle of the will leave this evening for Boston. material about the bottom. The She will spend sometime with her only touch of color on the gown is son, Mr. James Lawrence Hougha blue ruffle about the square neck- teling, jr., who is attending Yale line caught at one side with a University, and will attend the footcluster of pink roses. The debutante ball game Saturday between Harchose an autumn frock made of sev- vard and Yale. eral tiers of tulle in pale yellow and Mrs. Houghteling will return to flame harmonizing with her bouquet the Capital in time to attend the of talisman roses. The close fitting Chinese fete. bodice has a graceful neckline and Houghteling will open her home for tiny yellow roses over one shoulder a sale of Grenfell Labrador handiand cascading to her waistline. Mrs. crafts made by patients in Sir Henry Beall, sister of the debutante, Wilfred Grenfell's hospitals and by is assisting in receiving. Gwynn the fisherfolk of the North Newdressed in a dark blue crepe gown, foundland and Labrador Coasts. with deep fringe in the same shade forming the skirt and with it she has a short jacket of turquoise blue velvet and her hat is small and of

Mrs. Wilson, grandmother of the ditional guests for cocktails later debutante, will hold court of her in the day. own having been a prominent and popular hostess when Admiral Wilson was on active duty here. She Miss., is-in Washington for a few will be dressed in deep violet with days and is being entertained exa scarf of violet tulle.

Autumn Flowers Decorate House.

The house will be aglow with them for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. the many bouquets sent the attrac- Mr. Steen is Mr. Laird's nephew. tive bud. The tea table, which is centered with low bowl filled with Mrs. Duncan Cameron entertained sided over by a group of Mrs. five" party for Mr. and Mrs. Har- and she carried a nosegay of baby &white and yellow pompoms, is pre- yesterday afternoon at an "after Hurley's contemporaries, while as- per Sibley, who came here from yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of hours are Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Sidney A. Cleman, Mrs. William V. Gwynn, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Lady Lewis, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Mrs.

Wilson, mother of the hostess. The debutante is being assisted by take place Saturday. Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Doro-Miss Mary Jane Kirby and Miss of Baltimore. Elizabeth Lyon of Purcellville, Va.

Dominicans Guests

Republic and Senora de Troncoso Court. were guests of honor at a dinner Comdr. Valentine Wood, U. S. N. given last evening by Mme. Espaillat. Others present included a number of high-ranking diplomats and residential guests.

Norse Educator Guest at Legation

The Norwegian Minister of Church and Education, M. Nils Hjelmtveit, is spending a short time in Washington and is the guest of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne at the Legation. The Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne have asked small groups of Norwegian residents in Washington as well as the members of the Legation staff and their wives to small and informal parties for their guest.

M. de Morgenstierne will leave this evening for Chicago and tomorrow will speak in the Concert Hall there. He will go to New York and return to Washington Sunday or Monday



MME. THOR THORS.

The wife of the first Minister from Iceland to the United States is a charming addition to the diplomatic corps in the Capital. The Legation of Iceland is located at 3839 Massachu--Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

St. Agnes' Church was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss will entertain at a Thanksgiving Elizabeth Marbury Blumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon Blumer, dinner party this afternoon at their and Mr. Percy Tiffany Hipsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marian T. Hipsley. new home Mulberry Hill near Mont- Mr. Herman Ladd sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mr. Louis Guzman, who played the wedding marches. The bride entered the church with her father, who escorted her to the chancel. There the bridegroom awaited her with his brother, Mr. Charles Hipsley, who was

Master Frederick Gordon Blumer, brother of the bride, and Master William Harold Moore, jr., her cousin, served on the altar for the rector, a small hat of the same shade and tensively during her stay. She will the Rev. Albert J. DuBois, who officiated at 8 o'clock when Mr. Blumer Maryland Society gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, the bodice buttoned in the back with ington will hold its first reception tiny satin-covered buttons from the neck to waistline. The sleeves were and dance of the season at the Kenlong and close-fitting and finished in points over the hands. Her long nedy-Warren at 9:30 o'clock toquantities of autumn flowers and George Steen of Eatontown, N. J. tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls which held her mother's wedding veil. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Preceding her to the chancel was her cousin, young Carol Ann Zeni, wearing a quaint Kate Greenaway frock and poke bonnet of green faille Maddox, wife of the treasurer; Miss

sisting are a bevy of Miss Hurley's New York and have been visiting Leading the bridal procession to hat and accessories. Her corsage receiving line. their son-in-law and daughter, the the altar were the ushers, Mr. Robert Warner and Mr. John B. Dex- make their home in the Fairfax Sibley is a former president of the ter, cousin of the bride. They were Village at 2017 Thirty-seventh street at the tea table, and others alternat- United States Chamber of Com- followed by the bridesmaids, Miss S.E., where they have taken an ing at the table during the reception merce. Mrs. Sibley left after the Margaret Mary Blumer, sister of apartment. Mr. Hipsley is a gradparty to go to Groton, Mass., to the bride, and Miss Patricia Kittel, uate of the Bliss Electrical School spend Thanksgiving with her son. They were dressed alike in blue with the class of this year and faille, made after the same model Mrs. Hipsley was graduated from as the bride's gown, without trains the McKinley High School and and having three-quarter sleeves, attended Strayer's Business College, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickey enthe Shoreham in honor of Miss Their small hats of faille and net veils matched their gowns and they

Eleanor Marie Horning and Boyd carried vellow chrysanthemums. Gallatin Frey, whose marriage will Miss Virginia Louise Blumer, sis-Miss Horning is the daughter of ter of the bride, was maid of honor Kenneth Bloom of Baltimore, and thea Drayton, Miss Isabella Hagner. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George D. and followed the bridesmaids in Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Horning, jr., and Mr. Frey is the the procession. Her dress was of Eileen Erwin, Miss Mariana Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frey gold faille after the same model as the others and her small hat and veil matched. Her bouquet

was of bronze-color chrysanthe-

The reception was held in the Dominicans Guests

School is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his grandmother. Mrs.

The Minister of the Dominican

M. Lindley Wood of Stoneleigh which Mr. and Mrs. Hipsley left on which Mr. and Mrs. Hipsley left on their wedding trip, the bride wear-He is a son of the late Lt. their wedding trip, the bride wearing blue crepe with a black coat

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AND ANKLES THAT

ROCK INWARD

This Archlock model by Dick-

looking, as well as infinitely

bouquet was of orchids. They will Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Davis of

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.) mittee.

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Engagements Of Interest

erick Lange announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope MacMillan Lange, to Lt. Edward Thomas Butler, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Miss Lange is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter Fitzhugh Worthington. She is also the granddaughter of the late Prof. Dietrich Lange, naturalist and educator, of St. Paul, Minn, She is a student at George Washington University.

Lt. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a graduate of George Washington University, and is at present attending the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' School at

Miss Nancy W. Diamond

To Wed Mr. J. D. Bowman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Byrnne Diamond of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Wheeler Diamond, to Mr. John Darby Bowman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby Bowman of Rockville. Miss Diamond is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College

of Maryland Law School and was admitted to the bar in October.

Miss Dorothy Payne to Wed Mr. George O. Buckholtz, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Payne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Payne, to Mr. George Otis Buckholtz, jr. The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock December 19 at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

North Dakota Fete

State Society will have their initial event of the season at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow night.

Preceding an evening of dancing there will be a brief business meetduring which committees to function through the year will be announced. Reservations for the affair are not necessary.

The society's president is Mr. Gerald W. Movius, secretary to Senof Senator William Langer.

The Maryland Society of Washmorrow evening.

Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., wife of the president; Mrs. George Amory Mary V. Merrick, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor G. Owens and trimmed in skunk fur and a black Miss Cornelia Bowie will be in the Mr. John Marshal Boteler, first

vice president, will officially greet the old members and introduce the new members and guests.

Sorority Plans Fete

The annual fall dance of the Alpha. Beta and Gamma chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will be held Saturday at the Ward-Clifton Station, Va.; Mrs. B. W. man Park Hotel, Mrs. Walter I. English of Acorn, Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor of Alpha chapter is chairKenneth Bloom of Baltimore, and man of the Arrangements Com-

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Arlington, Va., and Mr. Bowman was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and was Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora

De Martins, Egyptian Minister And Mme. Hassan Head List

Hall, in lieu of their own elaborate and very colorful scenery, the Ballet Channing Johnson, president of the Russe of Monte Carlo-assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra with board, as chairman. Hans Kindler conducting-held enthralled a distinguished and represent- This season's autumn benefit will Members of the North Dakota ative Washington audience for two and a half hours last night. Even be held at 8 o'clock the evening of without the special scenes designed by Salvador Dali to accompany the Thursday, December 4, at the Wildancing and the extraordinary beauty of the costumes all-sufficient-and roundly applauded each number with six or seven curtain calls.

> Lee Pierson and Miss Evelyn Gordon. Mrs. Pierson was lovely in chartreuse green with long white gloves and diamond bracelets and earrings. Miss Gordon wore an offthe-shoulder black velvet picture gown. Mr. and Mrs. Warden Wilson were with Comdr. and Mrs. John Ives-Mrs. Wilson wore pearl gray embroidered in silver, Mrs. Ives, black, with a three-quartered length

MISS HOPE MacMILLAN

LANGE.

Her parents, Brig. Gen. and

Mrs. Otto Frederick Lange,

today announce her engage-

ment to Lt. Edward Thomas

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Butler, U. S. M. C. Reserve.

A box of young people included Miss Edith Wright in a gay striped gown of yellow and gold, and Mr. Richard Bolling. Rogers brought her attractive young daughter, who is just beginning her i

Thanksgiving holiday from school. and Mrs. Price Whittaker, who came Mrs. F. H. Calvert. together. The Hugh Cummings were there, too; so were Sir Anthony and Lady Rumbold, who came Miss McRae to Wed with the State Department Robert the Counselor of the Spanish Em-

Mrs. Higginson bassy, the Marquis de Zahara. Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkin-(See BALLET, Page B-4.)



MRS. LUDWIG CARL KROUTIL.

Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Methodist Church. The former Miss Persis Naomi Marti. she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frederick Marti of this city.

Board to Meet

MRS. NORRIS BROOKS

CLOUGH.

Her marriage took place

November 15 in Wollaston,

Mass. The bride is the for-

mer Miss Jean Walker Lohr

of this city. She and Mr.

Clough will make their home

By BETTY SMITH.

Against a background of simple black velvet hangings at Constitution second number on the program—"Labyrinth"—every one found the superb The audience included such distinguished people as the Brazilian

Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the latter in a black and white printed taffeta gown embroidered in red beads and a stunning all-white fox evening wrap, and the Egyptian Minister and his pretty wife, Maie. Hassan, who wore yellow crepe with her mink coat. Mme. Procope, the Episcopal Church Home-which is wife of the Finnish Minister, sat in a box with Mrs. Eleanor Patterson made up of outstanding women ator Gerald P. Nye, and its sec-retary, Miss Clara Hjerpe, attache theirs were Mr. and Mrs. Warren ?

> One Box Occupied By Young People.

Washington will be made at the meeting of the Board of Managers and Executive Committee of the home at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Epiphany Parish House. The meeting will be attended by representatives of all the Episcopal churches in Washington and the diocese, with Mrs. William

Arrangements for the annual au-

tumn benefit of the Episcopal

Church Home of the diocese of

lard Hotel, when John V. Hansen will present his series of pictures, which he calls "The Glory of Our National Parks," with a background of musical accompaniment, and a personally delivered narration of the picture story

The Board of Managers for the chosen from the various churches here-is headed by its Executive Committee, including, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert R. Mrs. Arthur Woods was with a party Kerslake, Mrs. Everard R. Todd, of friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Ed- Miss Phoebe Ann Ross, Mrs. Edward Finley came right on time so mund Talcott, Mrs. Newton Collaas not to miss the opening number. mer, Miss Mary Dorsey, Mrs. Lewis Prince and Princess Ourusoff seemed Marcey, Miss Anne B. Moore, Miss to enjoy every minute of the eve- Eliza Wessell, Miss Jennie Murc'ilning, as did Mrs. Harry Covington son, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen and

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth McRae. Pells. Betty Byrne wore a pale green daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Daniel pleated frock with her short blue McRae of Chevy Chase. Md., has fox evening jacket and came in with set December 20 for her wedding to Lt. Daniel Edmund O'Keefe, U. S N., of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in the Fort Myer Chapel.

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son, with a party of friends that in-

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Robert Dove and her tall, striking-

Comdr. Griffith Warfield and a great

leys' party following the perform-

with tiny black chenille dots,

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Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

Welford Massies Give Bridge and Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Welford J. Massie of Arlington were hosts last evening at a bridge and buffet supper party Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green and Mrs.

Miss Doris Marye Annand is spending the holiday and week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Annand, in Arlington. Miss Annand attends Miami University at Oxford,

Mrs. Tarlton Brooke was hostess to her contract club at luncheon Tuesday at her home. Willow Grove, in Sandy Spring.

Miss Annabel Embrey of Bethesda has arrived from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina to spend several days with Miss Elizabeth Jardine who is her roommate at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark of Square, Pa. Woodside Park, Md., entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Shoreham in celebration of their 24th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William E. Perry entertained at dessert bridge yesterday afternoon at her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Broaddus of Silver Spring, Md., left yesterday for Richmond. Va., where she is spending the remainder of the week with

are again in their home in Takoma Anderson of Crewe, Va. Park. Md., after a vacation at Shelbourne, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop, has re- took place Saturday in the Central Harvey W. Haun, jr., were ushers. turned to her home in Avenel, Md., Presbyterian Church, when Miss from Long Island, where she visited Frances Hart, daughter of Mr. and make their home in Portsmouth, Va. Lt. and Mrs. Vaino Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum of Charles Emerson Martin, son of Mr. Back From Wedding Trip. Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin and the late Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Ludwig, who Roy Tasco Davis of Forest Glen. Martin, also of Beverly. Md., have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. Cullum's a street-length dress of teal blue Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and crepe with which she wore black ac- have returned to Washington and Mrs. Raymond Wood, jr., at cessories and a corsage of pink rose- are now at home at 2901 Eighteenth

entertained at their home in Takoma Park, Md., last evening for members of the Home Interest Club attended the couple. of Takoma Park and their husbands. There were about 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt Miss Persis Naomi Marti Takoma Park, Md., have as their Wed to Mr. L. C. Kroutil. of Takoma Park, Md., have as their guests over the holidays, Mr. Harry E. Benedict and his son William of Bar Harbor, Me.

Silver Spring. Md., have as their house guest. Mrs. Joseph Shewry of Stanford, Conn. They are entertaining at a large dinner party

Miss Dorothy Sinclair of Washington is spending a few days with the Misses Stabler at their home in Sandy Spring.

Miss Bertha Wilson, formerly of the Sandy Spring area, and her nephew, Mr. John Wilson, both of Wilson, N. C., were week-end guests of the Misses Stabler at Edgewood.

Mrs. W. French Green and Miss Mary B. Brooke of Sandy Spring are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm



SOCIETY.

MRS. WALTER V. GERDES. Before her marriage at Trinity Lutheran Church she was Miss Virginia Haun. Mrs. Gerdes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Haun.

Farquhar this week in Kennett

—Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh have as their guest at their home in Sandy Spring, Mr. Cyril W. Lauritzen of Logan, Utah.

Miss Helen Gray Miller is home from Madison College to spend the Mrs. Francis Miller.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston Miss Julia Anderson and Mr. Ernest

Miss Frances Hart Wed To Mr. Charles E. Martin.

Miss Rintha Hyslop, daughter of A charmingly arranged wedding and Mr. George Voneiff and Mr. Mrs. James Arthur Hart of Beverly Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Ludwig

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClenon
Mrs. Martin left for a short honeywig was Miss Jenevie Keating.

After December 1, the couple will be at home at 127 C street N.E.

The wedding of Miss Persis Naomi Marti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marti of this city, and Mr. Ludwig Carl Kroutil, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton of and Mrs. Jerry Kroutil of Alex-

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Open Friday Evening

W. Justice officiated. The bride was Mo.

tory of Music, Johns Hopkins Uni- of bouvardia. versity and George Washington, Miss Florence Binning was the from which she received the degree bride's only attendant and Mr. Warof B. S. She is a member of the ren Ludwig of University City, Mo., National Medical Fraternity and was best man for his brother. The Alpha Epsilon Iota. The bride-groom attended the University of of Waco, Tex., and Capt. Paul H. Richmond and received his A. B. Raftery of Boston. degree from George Washington. Lt. Ludwig is now on duty with He also is a member of the Na- the War Department general staff tional Medical Fraternity and of Nu in Washington. Sigma Nu.

Mr. Kroutil and his bride will reside at 2215 Naylor road S.E.

Miss Martha Gicker Wed To Mr. John T. Vance.

Virginia Gicker to Mr. John Thomas B. Davis of Arlington, Va., were Danilova and Leonide Massine, Vance, both of McLean, Va., took married Tuesday evening, October Igor Youskevitch and various othplace the evening of November 14 14. The wedding took place in the er talented players. Mrs. Wiley rein St. John's Episcopal Church, at McLean, at 8:30 o'clock.

A light blue wool jersey dress was worn by the bride, with a blue o'clock. The concert choir of the black net made with long sleeves feather hat, veil trimmed, and a church, under the direction of Mr. and high neck and ornamented corsage of white roses and stephan-She was attended by Mrs. Estelle M. Gibson of Washington, who wore old rose wool jersey with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. James L. Jones of Falls Church was best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Champlin of New York, Mr. Lee left for a visit of several days in Reading, Pa. They are residing tem- George Derr of Pennsylvania. porarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jones in Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, Va.

Miss Virginia Haun Wed To Mr. Walter V. Gerdes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Haun holidays with her parents, Mr. and announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Haun, to Mr. Walter V. Gerdes Sunday, October 19, in Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Henneg officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman Gerdes of St. Louis and Washing-Miss Phyllis Hill was maid of

honor and Miss Jean Gerdes, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Mr. Arthur Krop was best man Mr. Gerdes and his bride will

were married November 11 in Beth-The bride chose for her wedding lehem Chapel of the Washington

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fako, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

andria, Va., took place at 4 o'clock W. Keating of Curtis, Nebr. Lt. their home at 222 North Oakland of the bits of sculpture which talyesterday afternoon in Trinity Ludwig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. street in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Davis ented Mrs. Wiley herself has done. Methodist Church. The Rev. Daniel Peter G. Ludwig of University City, was graduated from Wilson Teach- She's quite artistic, has studied all

unattended and Mr. Kroutil had Mr. Ivory faille taffeta was worn by gree and now is a teacher in the ish. Some of the delicious hot Richard Lee Fenton for his best the bride for the morning cere- District Public Schools. Mr. Davis dishes served at supper were Polish. mony, at which the Rev. W. Curtis received his degrees in law and enstudents at George Washington Her veil was of ivory illusion and University. He is a member of the at the performance—the Brazilian by the Washington Zonta Club yes-Both Mr. and Mrs. Kroutil are Draper, jr., officiated at 10 o'clock. University Medical School. The she carried a white prayer book bride attended Peabody Conserva- with a white orchid and showers

Miss Anne Elizabeth Gore

Wed to Mr. Jack C. Davis.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Gore ance were the top-ranking stars and Mrs. Granville Emmet were of Remington, Va., and Mr. Jack of the evening-Tamara Toumano- chatting together in the dining The marriage of Miss Martha Clemens Davis, son of Mrs. Bertha va and Andre Eglevsky, Alexandra New York Avenue Presbyterian ceived her guests, standing at the Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. top of the stairs with her husband Peter Marshall, officiating at 7:30

> Charles Dana Beaschler, sang. Mr. R. Bruce Gore, uncle of the Wiley House Reflects bride, gave her in marriage and she Travels of Occupants. was attended by Miss Ruth Helmich as maid of honor. Mr. Robert Davis was best man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Eugene C. giving. The rooms are filled with Gore, brother of the bride; Mr. Dale Huntzberger of Washington and Mr.

The reception was held in the H. Gore, who was assisted by Mrs. Selma Mott. Later Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their wedding trip and on its completion they will make



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Ambassador and Senhora de Mar- terday at the Y. W. C. A. tins, the Pells and the Rumbolds and Mrs. Igor Cassini, who wore by the American University octet Chevy Chase as "hospital donadark hair and a sheer black gown. Carolyn Sanza and Miss Miriam monthly meeting yesterday. Senator Joseph Guffey came with Burman. During the luncheon, his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, cluded their pretty young daughter, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., brought her house guest, Adele Education Association. Rogers St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. others noted were Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. Andrew Wylie, Mrs. Arthur Krock came on from a late dinner, Mrs. Krock in gold crepe. looking daughter, Miss Ruth Dove; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones also came late, the latter in a turquoisecolored jacket and a soft mauve carried out the Thanksgiving theme, Guests of honor at the John Wi- gown. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson of the State Department

An especially interesting guest was Anatole Muhlstein, who is Polish by birth and during the last A. A. U. W. Group war became famous for running and publishing a newspaper in Belgium To Fete Soldiers -and looking very lovely in sheer from the most primitive "dugout" imaginable. He later married a A group of service men from Miss Rothschild of the famous Fort Belvoir will be special guests French branch of the family and of the junior group of the Washnow they have come to the States ington branch of the American Asto live. Artist Alex Kanarek was sociation of University Women at there, also the Herbert Feises, Count a buffet supper and entertainment The Wiley house on Leroy place and Countess Lasocki, she chic and Sunday evening lends itself beautifully to partybeautiful and unusual pieces of furniture from countries all over

have lived the has been for some time our Minister to Latvia and The reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Janet Estonia). It's also filled with some Hitler, attended eight German uni-

Zonta Club Fetes Eleven students of American Uni-

versity were guests of honor and The guests were a great many assisted with the entertainment at several piano selections were played by Jessie Thomas of the National

> Frances Caul read a "Prayer for Thanksgiving" as the foreword. The entire program was arranged and executed by the new members of the club. The decorations, which were fall leaves and flowers and a large centerpiece of fall fruits.

A large ice cream turkey, offered as a club prize, was awarded to Lenore Logan.

pretty as always in sheer black, and Miss Margaret E. Cook, president few others-all attractive and in- of the junior group, will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin A. Rankin, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mrs. John C. Phillips and Paul Joseph Goebbels, who has Miss Marie Gurley. Entertainment charge of propaganda for Adolf will be furnished by the group

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The club also voted to give \$100

to Bundles for Britain. An address by Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, headmistress of the Medeira School, on "Some Observations in Education," was the feature of the program which followed luncheon. Guests of honor included Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead, Md., president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District federation.

Mrs. Myron Witters led in group singing. Attention was called to the program Friday which will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the litera-

ture section. All former section

leaders will be asked to participate.



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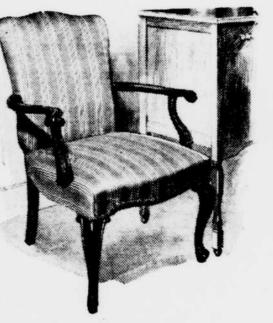
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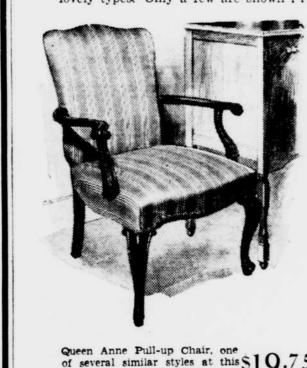
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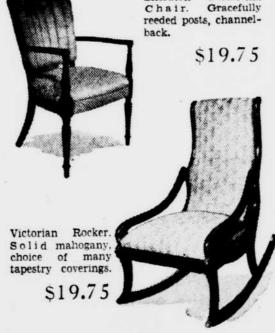
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a lecturer, spends several days a solicitation of Mrs. F. W. Eliot, will week here as consultant to the Office | be a feature.

of Production Management. The forum session, which will be open to the public, will be followed D. A. R. Unit Tea by two days of intensive training in the techniques of organizing and conducting discussion groups.

the general chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, is being sponsored by 10 local college clubs and the International Relations Committee of the Washington Branch. American Association of University Women, in consultation with the Office of Civilian Defense. It will be used as a guide for similar conferences in colleges and other cities. Dr. Dorothy Sells is co-ordinating chairman and Mrs. Harold Dern Krafft program chairman.

Democratic Freedoms-How Can We en's Job Clinic at 7:30 p.m., Fri-Protect Them?"

Plans for the conference will be discussed in a round-table radio program to be broadcast at 9:50 a.m. Saturday over Station WJSV.

Speakers will include Dr. Sells. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. C. Irving Brown, co-ordinator of publicity: Mrs. Roger Robb, co-ordinator of membership; Mrs. Lawrence Vaughn, chairman of a committee preparing a book list for conference members, and Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey, co-ordinator of arrange-

Vandegrifts Guests Of Jameses Prior To Departure

Col. and Mrs. W. C. James entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the Marine Barracks in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who will leave November 24 for the new Marine base at New River, N. C. Gen. Vandegrift, who has been assistant to the commandant of the Marine Corps. will be infantry commandant of

The hostess was assisted at yeserday's party by Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant the Marine Corps: Mrs. De Witt Peck, Mrs. Emmett Skinner, Mrs. John Pott, Mrs. Louis Whaley, Mrs. Walter Wachtler, Mrs. Donald Kendler and Mrs. Harold

Arts Club Fair To Feature Music And Farm Booths

The "All-American Country Fair" to be held at the Arts Club Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will offer a variety of local talent in a program of dances, music and songs. Those participating will include Margaret Valliant's group of folk singers and dancers, Marian Veneable's Hawaiian dance group and orchestra, the Finnish lyric so-An address by Dr. William Yandell prano, Marguerite Zilliacus; Har-Elliott of Harvard University on den Church, Cecilia White Portz, "National Defense: Policy and Per- soprano, and three accordian playformance" will strike the keynote ers. Margaret Tribby. Marguerite

The club will be decorated in a A panel discussion will follow Dr. rural motif and farm products will Elliott's talk, with Mrs. James V. be displayed at various booths. Bennett, leader of the Chevy Chase Fruits, pies, cakes, jellies and needlework will also be for sale. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will A table of old American glassware, contributed by members and Dr. Elliott, nationally known as friends of the club through the

A bazaar and tea will be held by the Capitol Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from 1:30 The conference, which is under to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of the regent, Mrs. George E. McCann. 7600 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Mrs. George A. Martin, Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers and Mrs. Artruo Y. Casanova, jr., will assist at the tea table.

Job Clinic to Meet

Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. will speak on "The Conquest of The discussion topic will be "Our Fear" at a meeting of the Womday, in room 206 of The Star Build-

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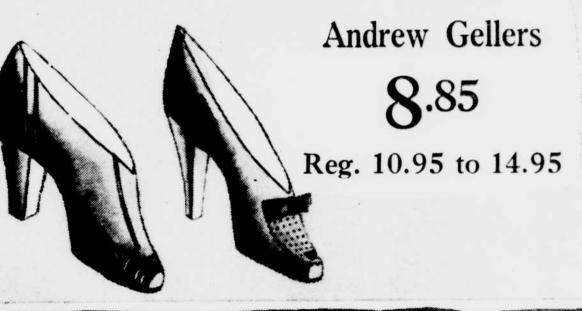
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Lack of Food Saps France's Health

Special Consideration Fails to Fortify Children and Expectant Mothers; Medical Shortages Delay Recoveries

correspondent in France-in both German occupied and unoccupied zones-reports on the health situation in this fourth of five daily stories on conditions By ROY P. PORTER.

sical discomforts, and shortages of essential medical supplies are keeping thousands in bed and disrupting working, manufacturing and school schedules in France today-in both the German-occupied and unoccu-

Lack of proper food, actual phy-

is milk, sugar and oranges.

Birth weight of new-born babies has decreased to between five and average weight of about seven. Public health experts in Paris say nfant deaths have risen 45 per cent above the last five years' average.

Expectant Mothers Undernourished. Expectant mothers, who also get extra rations and special diets which obstetricians say are still insufficient in vitamin content, are developing serious cases of malnutrition. doctors report, because they cannot both themselves and their unborn

In both the occupied and unoccupled zones, two conditions are ap- 20 years.

1. Weight declines, which have pation slimness." 2. Weight increases of unnatural fat, leading to bloating, stomach

disorders and skin diseases. The average person in France eats every meal as if it were his last. He crams everything available into his stomach, including as much bread as he can get on his ration tickets, and swallows huge quantities of soup, which generally turns out to be little other than vegetables boiled in hot water.

Two hours after eating he is generally hungry again. Principal weight declines have been shown in parents who deny themselves food in order to feed their children.

Survey Shows Results.

survey published by Petit Parisien, one of the German-conrolled Paris morning papers, listed half a dozen workers' districts in the Parisian region where government health experts had kept records on weights.

In every district, fathers and mothers who said they would rather give food to their children than eat themselves, registered sharp losses in weight, some of them as much as 20 kilograms or approximately 44 pounds.

Yet, while the parents were doing without, the children were not getting proper nourishment except in fresh vegetables, doctors said.

For people who can afford it, in contrast with the low wage earners. the situation has been met in a different manner. The children eat at home, on food bought through the regular markets and with tickets, while the parents eat in restaurants, either black market establishments where no tickets are required or in regular cafes.

Costly System. One Frenchman, who has two small daughters, told me he and his wife had not eaten a single meal at home during three months last winter because they could not find enough food to feed both their children and themselves. They turned over all supplies which came into the household to the girls and ate what they could find for them-

selves in restaurants. He estimated he had paid about four times more for food for his

family, under this system, than dur- people do not get enough nourishing the previous winter.

The lack of food in both zones.

The truth is, doctors say, that only remedy either

The same diet that produces un-

Sensitive to Cold.

First, lack of fats, with little heat treating soldiers during the war. six pounds, doctors report, from an or hot water in daily life, has made the Frenchman extremely sensitive unoccupied zone, there are, autemperature is not high enough to chemicals and medicines.

provide the necessary warmth."

led to popular use of such terms as one of the two leading obstetricians town. "armistice skinniness' and "occu- in Paris told me recently he feared But even these doctors admit that starting this year "simply because the possibility of adequate treat-

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GIFT PLAN

The problem of obtaining surgical with either reduction in weight or and medical supplies has hit hospi- morrow at the Pinckney Memorial fatty increases, has brought pros- tals, both military and civilian. In perity to patent medicine com-panies. In both zones they carry where many maternity cases are "Nutrition for Defense" will be Anderson of the Madeira School. advertisements headed "are you handled each year, the soap and the subject of an illustrated talk Mrs. Sue Pollard Boatwright, daughgetting fat from not having enough cloth shortage has brought substi- by Mrs. Mark Welsh in the after- ter of the late Governor of Virginia, to eat?" and "are you skinny from tution of paper towels for regular noon. restrictions?" The makers of the sheets on examination tables. But medicines promise that excess fat there also is a paper shortage, so and bloating can be avoided or that that each covering must be used skinniness can be replaced by for three or four different patients.

Shortages Delay Recoveries. Stocks of supplies such as surdiet, including particularly fats, can geons' sutures (stitches), ether, iodine, potassium and others, are rapidly declining. Adhesive tape is even though they get preferential natural physical conditions also has scarce and often is cleaned and treatment for primary supplies such resulted in two accompanying used again for dressings. The supply problem is more acute in the occupied zone, hospital authorities say, because more was used there

> to cold. One doctor put it this way: thorities say, hundreds of cases of "A well-fed person can stand an wounded Frenchmen who normally unheated house or office, but an should have been released months underfed person merely adds to his ago but whose cures are being deown discomfort when his body layed because of lack of proper French public health experts have

Yet, in military hospitals in the

This, with the clothing rationing been conducting an anti-tuberculosystem which prohibits buying any sis campaign throughout the counget enough nourishment to feed except absolutely essential garments, try based principally on moving has led to the official prediction by families out of tenements. Paris the Vichy government that this authorities have closed the so-called winter will be one of the hardest in "zone" in the northwestern suburbs where hundreds of impoverished Second, because of the lack of residents have lived in the French meat, eggs and other protein foods, equivalent of an American shanty-

a distinct decline in the birth rate without proper food and without

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ment, incipient cases cannot be arrested and tuberculosis rates next year probably will show startling

Women's Federation To Meet Tomorrow

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. to-

McLean Parish Players Plan 'Family Portrait'

The Parish Players of McLean, Va., will open their fourth season with the presentation of "Family Portrait" on the evenings of December 5 and 6 at the McLean Parish

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(third floor)

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371/2 to 411/2 and one size 40. 7-\$145 Richly Furred Coats, \$125-Choice of black or brown with Blended Mink collars and panels to hem; black with Persian Lamb fronts and double panels to hem, these of Forstmann's fine virgin wool coatings. Sizes 36 to 42 and 391/2 (A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to furred coats.)

Misses' and Juniors' Coats (third floor)

15—\$25 and \$29.75 Winter Coats, \$15—Classic and boxy models, plaids, overplaids, herring-bone and fleeced monotones in purple, tan, brown, grey. Sizes 10 to 18. 14-\$59.75 to \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$50-You'll find mostly one of a kind-a blue with Grey Persian Lamb collar and cuffs; black with Silver Fox; black or brown with Sable-dyed-Fitch rever showls: a beige coat with Badger, a green with Raccoon; areen tweed with Lynx-dyed-white Fox;

Blended Mink revers on brown. Fitted, reefer and hox models. Sizes 9 to 20. 8-\$75 to \$89.75 Furred Coats, \$65-Beautiful red or amythyst plaids with dved-white Fox collars; black and beige with Blended Mink, a blue coat with Grey Persian Lamb, and brown

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2-Juniors' \$25 Jacket Frocks, \$15-Plaid woolen jacket, rayon crepe blouse-top frocks; red, blue.

Misses' Dresses (second floor)

10-Misses' \$19.95 and \$25 Dresses, Costumes, \$15-One-piece wool dresses with Beaver-buttoned wool jackets; brown, beige, wine. Covered shoulder and bouffant dinner gowns of rayon taffeta, rayon satin, rayon net; pink-and-blue; white-gold; misses' sizes (broken 16-Misses' \$29.75 to \$49.75 Dresses, \$25-Soft color wool dresses with pocket effects; jacketed

wool costumes, some fur trimmed; long coat wool costumes with basic dresses. Tailored, basic and afternoon rayon crepes Black, brown, blue, beaver, fuchsia, amethyst. Sizes 12 to 20 5-Misses' \$59.75 and \$65 Costumes, \$38-Stunning woolens. Long, fitted coats, one trimmed

with Persian Lamb, basic dresses; wool jacket costume with basic dress in solid color, plaid jacket, 1-Misses' \$85 Furred Costume, \$48-Fitted, sash-tie jacket, Silver Fox collared; basic dress;

2-Misses' \$65 Afternoon Dresses, \$49.75-Black rayon crepe styles with gilt embroidery, high

1-Misses' \$98.75 Furred Costume, \$85-Long fitted coat with sable-died Squirrel collar and 1-Misses' \$85 Afternoon Dress, \$65-Smocked bodice, high neck, open sleeves; black rayon

28-Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Basic, career and afternoon rayon crepes few wools; some jacketed; long and short sleeves; high and low V necklines, pleated and gored skirts Few one of a kind dinner and evening dresses. Red, green, black, blue, brown, natural. Sizes 12

48—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$11—One and two piece spectator woolens. Basic and

dressy afternoon rayon cropes with smart new touches; few dinfler and evening gowns in wanted fabrics and shades. Colors in the group—blue, red, kelly green, sea blue, natural, brown. Sizes 40-Misses' \$25 Dresses, \$15-One and two piece dresses; basics, travel and tailored types, smart

afternoon styles in wools, rayon crepes. All wanted shades—beige, aqua, copen, natural, scarlet, brown and black. Few bouffant evening formals in high shades and various types. Sizes 10 to 14.

Women's Dresses

20-Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$10-Tailored and two-piece rayon crepe styles with nailhead and color accents; blue, wine, green, brown; sizes 161/2 to 24 50-Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$11-Jewel buttons, beads and rayon satin touches for black, blue, wine, green, brown basic and afternoon rayon crepes. Warm fabric lacketed and long coat costumes detailed with braid and trapunto embroidery; tailored striped woolen dresses. Blue, green, wine, brown. Few dinner rayon crepes, rayon laces with long sleeves; some bright with beads; black, wine, blue: sizes 161/2 to 241/2: 36 to 44.

35-Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses, \$15-Trapunto and nailhead "glitter" afternoon rayon crepe dresses; button down front tailored types; two-piecer dresses with cotton velveteen trimming collar and buttons. Black, blue, wine green, brown. One piece and hip length, jacketed wool dresses in brown, green, wine; sizes 36 to 44, 161/2 to 241/ 10—Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$18—Button front, basic and afternoon rayon crepe dresses with

aprons, jewel clips, braid and color accents; black, blue, sizes 38 to 42; few larger women's sizes 16-Women's \$39.75 to \$49.75 Dresses, \$28-Dressy afternoon rayon crepe models with braid,

cotton velveteen appliques, jet bead and color accents; black, wine, blue. Rayon velvet dinner dresses with stunning tiered skirts, bead embroidery; rose, royal blue; long-sleeved rayon crepe styles, smartly beaded; black, agua; sizes 36 to 44. 1-Larger Woman's \$39.75 Costume Suit, \$28-Trapunto embroidered hip-length jacket, basic

1-Woman's \$49.75 Costume, \$38-Taupe wool basic dress topped with plaid, hip-length jacket;

6-Women's, Larger Women's \$65 and \$85 Furred Costumes, \$49.75-Two-piece woolens; fitted jackets and long coats trimmed with London dyed Squirrel or Silver Fox over basic wool frocks Colors in the group; black, blue, brown, green, amethyst; sizes 18, 20, 35 and 40 2-Larger Women's \$69.75 Furless Costumes, \$49.75-Hip-length jackets, basic frocks; 90% woolen, 10% rabbit's hair; green, size 46%; wine, size 42 1—Larger Woman's \$98.75 Furless Costume, \$65—Blue woolen; full-length coat, basic frock;

2-Women's, Larger Women's \$115 Furred Costumes, \$85-Full-length coats trimmed with London dyed Squirrel collar; long-sleeve basic dresses; 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair; black, size 40; brown, size 20.

(All woolen fabrics properly labeled under Wool Labeling Act.)

Accessories (street floor)

132 Pairs \$3.50 and \$4 Gloves, \$2.15—Doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin) and capeskins; quality through and through; novelty shorties to 6-button classic length styles in the group. Black,

15—\$7.95 Genuine Lizard Handbags, \$5—Back-strap pouch models with zipper and snap clasp 50—\$2 Capeskin (Lamb) Handbags, \$1.50—Smart models, all slightly marked from handling;

25—\$10 and \$13.50 Handbags, \$6.95—Stunning suedes, smooth calfs, Marocco leathers and Alligator-embossed calfs; handle and pouch styles. Colors in the group: black, brown, wine, green 600 Pieces \$1 Neckwear, 50c—Cotton piques, organdies, laces and rayon sharkskins in high and V neckline styles; white, pink, blue. 100 Pieces \$1.95 and \$2.95 "Sample" Neckwear, \$1—Cotton laces, piques and linens; high and

V necklines, bibs and yokes; white, pink, blue, black. 60-\$1.95 to \$5.95 Afternoon, Evening Jackets, \$1 to \$3.95-Torso-hugging cardigan styles in rayon suedes, rayon bengalines, rayon crepes; black, red, fuchsia, copen; broken sizes. 300-\$1 to \$1.95 'Sample" Belts, 50c - Suedes, capes (lamb); one-half to two-inch widths; black,

200-\$3 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$1-All-over lace "Lastex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon; white only; 500 Panties, 2 for \$1-Stepins, briefs, trunks, shorts in novelty weave rayons; tea rose, white; 100-\$1 to \$1.50 Bed Jackets, 50c-Discontinued Vanity Fair models in all cotton or wool and

cotton (25% wool, 75% cotton); broken sizes; tea rose, white.

Undies (second floor)

50-\$1 Rayon Jersey Brassieres, 50c-Discontinued Vanity Fair uplift bras, net lined; tea rose, 100-\$1.25 Uplift Brassieres, 79c-Cotton lace; blush, white; sizes 34 to 38.

25c Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1

Linens, cottons, chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton), hand and machine embroidered; gay cotton prints; broken assortment of initialed handkerchiefs; whites, pastels, whites with color. 35c and 50c Hand-made Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c-hand em-

hand-made sheers Jelleff's-Handkerchiefs, Street Floor.

218-\$3.95 and \$4.95

Hats, \$2.45

Fur felts, velours, rayon velvets in bonnets, berets, turbans, off the face hats and calots; many trimmed with feathers, flowers; others self trimmed. Black, brown, wine, timber green, soldier blue; many large headsizes

in the group; headsizes 21 1/2 to 23. • Jelleff's-Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Friday Odd Lots

Whip Stitched Cotton Fabric **GLOVES** 59c

Kann's-Street Floor

Gloves

-250 Prs. Cotton Fabric Gloves. Pullons in black, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 712 Were 69c 39c -196 Prs. Capeskin Gloves. Pullons in natural color. Sizes 6 to 712. Irregulars of \$1.39 95c -110 Prs. Doeskin (Finished Lambskin) Gloves. Pullons. White and natural. Sizes 614. 7, 71, 712. Were \$1.39 \$1.00 -85 Prs. Rayon Fabric Gloves. Pullons. Red. Were \$1.00 59c Kann's-Street Floor.

Art Goods

4-Oz. Hanks Re-Processed Wool Yarn, Assorted colors. -Knitting or Crocheting Boxes. Were \$1 -Knitting or Crocheting Boxes. Were 79c -8 Hand-Embroidered Model Scarfs. Were \$2.98 98c -80-Yd. Skeins Crochet Cotton. Assorted colors, Were -2-Oz. Skeins Clair de Crepe. 60% wool, 40% rayon. Assorted colors. Were 45c 29c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Luggage

-3 Lid-Fitted Cases. Were -5 Leather Bound Cases. Were \$5.95 -3 Large Pullman Cases. Were \$6.95 \$4.19 -1 Lid-Fitted Case. \$7.98 —4 Lid-Fitted Cases. Were -\$4.74 -3 Larger Pullman Cases. Were \$9.98 S6.99
—1 Lid-Fitted Case. Was \$14.98 -1 Tray-Fitted Case. Was \$17.50 \$12.50 -2 Larger Shoe and Hat Boxes. Were \$19.98 \$12.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

> Irregulars \$3.00 HANDBAGS \$1.99

Kann's-Street Floor.

HOMEFITTING Specials

\$1.69 to \$2.98 Washable Rayon Curtains

\$1.39 to \$1.89 pr.

-300 pairs. 88" wide to the pair. With tailored borders, hemmed and headed all ready to hang. 54", 63"

• \$1.19 50" rayon and satin-faced drapery 79c yd.

• \$1.29 to \$1.98 50" rayon drapery damask. Many col-

• \$1.39 to \$1.98 Priscilla Tailored and Cottage Curtains.

Many weaves. Ivory or ecru, 216 to 214 \$1.19 pr. vds. long

• \$4.95 rayon pinch-pleated damask draperies. 72"

wide and 2½ yards long. Just 150 pairs! \$3.99 pr.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Men's \$12.95 Reversible Topcoats

2 Men's \$19.75 Winter Overcoats

Double breasted, oxford grey Light in weight yet \$14.85 warm. Sizes: shorts 1 42, 1/44

2 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats

Herringbone tweed, raglan and set in sleeve. Sizes: \$13.45

5 Men's \$29.50 Commander 2-Trouser Suits

Single breasted, 3-button model tweeds. A real buy if your size is here. Reg. 2/34, shorts 1/35. \$17.85

1 Man's \$25.00 Topcoat

Neat light blue covert. Swagger model. Size: \$14.65

1 Man's \$35.00 Blue Suit

All wool, dark blue unfinished worsted. Size 39 \$18.45

2 Men's \$25.00 Zip Lined Topcoats

All wool, herringbone, set in sleeves. Lining in, an overcoat weight, a topcoat. Sizes: Longs 1/36 \$15.85

1 Man's \$29.50 Commander Suit

1 Man's \$29.50 Commander 2-Trouser Suit

All wool, tan herringbone, hard finished, single \$19.65 breasted drape. Size 37 regular

28 Pairs Men's \$5.95 Slacks

Tweeds and cheviots. The right weight for Fall and \$3.29 Winter weight. Sizes 29 to 38

All garments properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's Men's Store-Second Floor.

Men's Cotton Blanket Robe

For cold nights—for lounging comfort. Every \$2.99 man should be provided with one of these

good looking warm robes—carefully patterned, extra fine

Men's 6x1 Rex Rib Cotton Lisle Hose & Anklets

Guaranteed 6 months or 5 new pairs.

Knit with weartwist yarn that wears 5 prs. \$1.09

longer. They are further fortified by reinforced 2-ply heels

and toes! Sizes 10 to 13 in regular and self-supporting

anklet types. Black, brown, navy, green, gray and maroon.

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Top Hole Mufflers—A patented muffler that is easily put on or taken off in colorful good loo king patterns — silk \$1.19

 Men's \$5.95 to \$7.95 Leisure Coats—Colorful good looking leisure sport jackets—in a varity of colors and syles — sizes medium and styles — sizes medium and large

Men's \$1.39 and \$1.65 Sample Gloves—75% wool— 25% rayon. A variety of col-orful patterns and 94c palms

good looking \$1.19

• Men's \$1.59 and \$1.89

soiled—taken from 98c

Shirts - Slightly

All wool neat oxford grey. Size 50 long

68", 72" and 81" long. Eggshell only.

damask. Light and dark colors

is of water-repellent cotton gabardine

to be worn on the rainiest days. Fly

front, set-in or ragian-type sleeves.

ors and patterns to choose

Christmas Cards 11c

-300 packages of Christmas Cards with sentiments. 12 cards. 12 envelopes

Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs 10c

Fine cotton handker-chiefs with exquisite em-broidery in color on white grounds. Pastels and all white. Kann's-Street Floor

Wash Frocks -50 Spun Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99,

-38 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Were \$3.95 \$2.50 -50 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Were \$5.95 \$3.00 -45 2-Pc, Rayon Suits. Were \$2.99 \$1.09 -75 White and Color Uniforms. Were \$1.95 \$1.19 Kann's-Second Floor.

Costume Jewelry -50 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 59c -1 Man's Wrist Watch. Was \$21.50 \$14.95 —3 Genuine Rock Crystal Necklaces. 30-inch length. Were \$7.50 -----\$5.00 -50 Women's Rings. 59c

-15 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery -4 Prs. Mopasins . . . fluffy cotton-fringed socks for housewear. Were \$1.25 pr. 79c -20 Prs. Children's and Women's Bed Socks. All wool. Kann's—Second Floor. Were \$1 ... -110 Prs. Rayon Full-Fashioned Hose. Irregulars 59c

-85 Prs. Silk Hose. Chiffon weights. Seconds of \$1 -60 Prs. Odd Lot Children's Socks. Were 29c pr. 10c -75 Prs. Hosiery. Sample lots. As is ... -120 Prs. Misses' and Womand separate bib. Were en's Mesh Hose. Rayon and \$2.99 cotton twist varns -6 Plaid Jumpers. Were -74 Prs. Service Weight. Irregulars. Cotton tops. Broken sizes --70 Prs. Women's Warm Sports Anklets. Were 50c -55 Prs. Boys' Slack Socks. Heavy cotton. Were 35c 21c Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

BARGAINS for MEN and BOYS

Sportswear

-4 Plaid Suits. Were \$7.95 \$3.99

Pecan Bark. Reg. 59c lb., 49c lb.

-1 Frigidaire Master 438 1938

used model. Was \$144.50.

New _______ \$72.50 —1 Frigidaire 1939 used

model. Was \$149.50 \$144.50

model. Was \$129.75, \$119.75

model. Was \$162.75, \$147.75

-1 Frigidaire 1941 used model. Was \$182.75 \$162.75

Kann's-Street Floor

-1 Frigidaire 1941

-1 Frigidaire 1941

Ranges. Were \$189.50.

Floors.

Furs

Lamb. Were \$219 \$129.00

-Black-dyed Cross Persian

\$2.69

Double bed sizes only.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Pieced All-Wool

Army Blankets

-Without seam price

would be \$8.95. Standard

khaki color. Pinished size

Kann's-Street Floor.

-Black-dyed Ponyskin.

\$109

Neckwear Frigidaire

-57 Transformer Scarfs, Rayon crepe in red, white and beige. Were \$1... -50 Long-Sleeved Spun Rayon Blouses. Red, pink, green, brown, blue, rust. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 -36 Pieces Sample Neckwear. Cotton laces and pique. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Imperfects \$1.50 and \$1.65

Nylon Hose \$1.29

-Pull fashioned or bar-leg styles. Limited quan-tity. Fall shades. Sizes Kann's-Street Floor

Sale! Turkish Towels 600 Seconds of 50c grades 31c Seconds of 81 grades 69c 60 seconds of 39c grades 29c Seconds of 39c grades 29c 35 Seconds of 19c 35 Seconds 35 Seconds of 19c grades 12 Seconds of 79c grades 59c grades 25c grades 15c 84 Seconds of 35c grades 25c

Junior Coats

Kann's-Street Floor.

& Suits -11 Street Campus Coats, Were \$7.95 -22 Reversible Coats. Were \$13.95 \$9.90 -16 Sports Coats. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$9.88 -9 Sports Coats. Were \$22.95 -\$9.88

-16 Zip-Lined Sports Coats. Were \$29.95 \$19.90 -21 Fur - Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$59.95 \$44.00 -2 Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats. Were \$39.95.

Girls' Wear

-10 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 - \$1.29 -20 Cotton Blouses. Were -20 Teener's Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 \$1.88 -25 Teener's Smithies. Skirt \$2.29 \$1.49 -20 Girls' and Teener's Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 —30 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 —2 Teener's Plaid Jackets. Were \$3.99 \$1.97

-29 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.00 -39 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 \$2.88 —4 Red Cotton Corduroy Pinafores. Were \$1.99 \$1.00 -26 Black Rayon Suits. Were -20 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.00 Sports Jackets. Were \$7.95 S5.00 Rayon Skirts. Were \$2.99 \$1.29 -21 Skirts. Were \$2.99 \$2 -16 Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 —10 Knitted Dresses. Were \$22.95 and \$25 \$16.95 -50 Pure Silk, Pure Dye Shirts. Were \$5.95 ___\$3.88 -20 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$10.00 Kann's—Second Floor.

Umbrellas

-5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 - \$1.75 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrella. Was \$5 \$2.75 —1 Woman's 16-Rib Pure Dye Silk Umbrella. Was \$6, -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$8 \$4.50 Kann's—Street Floor.

Electric Ranges Infants' Wear -1939 Frigidaire Electric -Children's Socks. Broken Range. Was \$159.50 \$119.50

sizes 4 to 8. Were 25c ___ 10c -1 1940 Frigidaire Electric -Boys' and Girls' Polo Cot-Range. Was \$139.50 \$129.50 ton Shirts, Cotton Swenters -2 1940 Frigidaire Electric and Caps. Were 59c 44c -Dresses, Bobbie Suits, Crin--1 1940 Frigidaire Electric kle Crepe Housecoats, Toddlers' Handmade Dresses, Cot-Range. Was \$239.50 \$199.50 ton Pajamas. Riding Jackets, Kann's-Third and Street Playsuits. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99 -Girls' Cotton Pants with yoke fronts, elastic back, slips Mink-dyed Coney Coats. Were with built-up shoulders and \$39.00 ruffle bottoms. Were 59c 19c -Girls' Seersucker Shorts. \$44.00 Sizes 3 and 4. Were \$1 38c -Beaver-dyed Coney Coats. Were \$87

—Black-dyed Cross Persian -Blankets. Samples and fac-

Lamb. Were \$259 \$149.00 Coats & Suits (Subject to 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Second Floor. -8 Raincoats. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$3.69 Mohawk Seamless -75 Gabardine Knockabouts. Were \$4.99 Mattress Pads -21 Fall Suits. Were \$16.95,

\$1.99

-12 Better Sports Coats. Were \$35 and \$45 \$27.00 -4 3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits. Were \$39.95 to \$49.95 \$33.00 -4 3-Pc. Suits. Were \$49.95. \$29.00 -7 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$59.95. Plus 10% Federal -3 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$69 \$53.0 Plus 10% Federal Tax \$53.00 -6 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$89 S67.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

tory rejects. Were \$1.69 and

Kann's-Fourth Floor,

\$1.33

-4 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were 99.00 S74.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Second Floor.

Underwear Closeouts

sizes. Also panties and vests in cotton tuck- 25c • 300 Kayserettes. All cotton. Tuck-stitch

panties and vests. Irregs, of 50c grades • 75 Cotton Tuck-stitch Gowns and Pa- 79c

jamas. Irregs, of \$1.15 grades 300 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Irregs. of 79c

\$1,15 grades

Blankets & Comforts -8 25% Down and 75% Duck

Feather-Filled Sateen Comforts. 72x84" size. Were -6 All-Wool Palmer Comforts. Rayon covered. 72x84" size. Were \$7.95 \$4.99 -2 Fine All-Wool St. Mary's Blankets. Rayon bound. 72x84" size. Soiled. Were \$15.95.

\$11.95 -5 Down-Filled Comforts. Rayon satin covered. Soiled. 72x84" size. Were \$13.95, \$8.99 -9 Patchwork Quilts. Cotton

filled. Fast colors. Soiled. 80x84" size. Were \$3.95 \$2.95 -25 Sample and Soiled Blankets. Some soiled from handling. Were \$2.99 to \$14.95, \$1.99 to \$9.95 Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's-Street Floor

Seconds of \$1

SCARFS

Dresses. Tailored and dressy

types. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and

2 Early Fall Dresses. Rayon

crepe in black and dark tones.

Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$3.74

-32 Women's Rayon Dresses.

\$3.99 \$2.00 Kann's—Second Floor.

House

Furnishings

-2 Nesco Single-Burner Cir-

is. Were 98c to \$3.50,

Utility Varnish, were \$1.98,

-10 Pearlwich Top Clothes Hampers. As is. Were \$3.49 to

\$4.98 \$1.98 to \$2.88 -27 Quarts Jade Green and

Light Green Enamel. Was

-33 Metal Gas Range Mats.

Were 49c 27c
—1 Lot Oilcloth Edging. Was

10c and 15c 5c yd.

-Padded Oilcloth Chair

Spun rayon crepe. Were

18. Were \$3

69c Colorful hand painted designs . Stripes and plaids in pastels. Slight misprints. Kann's-Street Floor.

Inexpensive Dresses -160 Misses' and Women's Spun Rayon Flannel Dresses. Brown, green, blue and beige. Were \$3.99 \$2.59 -52 Misses' Rayon Crepe

Kann's-Third Floor, Juniors' Dresses -50 Cotton Dresses. Were

-75 Cotton Dresses. Plaids Were \$3 and \$4 -50 "Joan Miller" Dresses Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.33 -40 Street Dresses. Wer -12 Wool Dresses. \$5.00 \$10.95 and \$12.05 -8 Fall Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 -10 Long - Sleeved Cotton Blouses. Were \$2 -15 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors. Were \$3 and

-30 Novelty Sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 \$1.99 -20 Checked, Plaid Shirkins. Were \$5.95 Kann's-Second Floor.

Clearance! \$5 and \$6.50

Novelty & Arch Fall Shoes

low and high heels. Broken sizes 412 to 10. Sales final!

• \$5 Life Stride Suede Shoes • \$5 Merry Maid Suede Shoes (novelty and arch styles.) styles.) \$3.89 ● \$4 Selma Suede Shoes \$2.89

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Trimmings

and colored stones. Were -50 Cards of Buttons. Steel, gold and copper finishes. Were 79c to \$1 doz. 57c card --12 Imported Silver-Color Sequin Motifs. Were \$1 69c Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries -108 Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfumes and Face Powder Sets. Were 25c 11c —49 Tangee Face Powders. Assorted shades. \$1 size 49c -148 Ganna Walska Face Powders. 3 shades. Were

(Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax) -350 "Park Place" Toilet Tissue. 650-sheet rolls,

runs of famous makes and styles. 25c to 50c values, 13c, 2 for 25c Kann's-Street Floor.

Seats. Were 35c 17c Kann's—Third Floor. CLEARANCE CHINA AND

LINGERIE & NEGLIGEES 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

• 225 gowns and slips of rayon crepe and 99c rayon satin. Were \$1.69

 126 slips. Rayon satin and rayon crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored. Were \$1.69 and \$1.95
 \$1.29 200 slips. Rayon crepe and rayon satin. Were \$1.19.

• 60 gowns and slips. Rayon satin and rayon crepe. Were \$3 • 21 rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns. Were \$3.95

• 5 gowns and pajames. Were \$7.95 • 116 gowns and pajamas. Were \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.49 • 60 robes. Rayon crepe. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$2.00 • 45 cotton and rayon robes. Were \$2.99 • 15 rayon hostess robes. Slightly imperfect. Were

\$6.95 and \$10.95 Kann's-Second Floor,

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

tress. Was \$39.50 \$25.00

-2 Innerspring Mattresses.

Were \$12.99 ea. \$9.99

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

-- 2 Imitation Leather Foot-

stools. \$2.95 value 89c

-2 Solid Maple Dressers.

-1 Walnut Veneer Vanity.

-1 Walnut Veneer Dresser.

-2 Cotton Mattresses, 30 inch.

-4 Duck Feather Pillows,

20x38. Were \$1.39 ea., 89c ea.

-1 Walnut Veneer Dresser.

-1 Mahogany Veneer Vanity

-1 Boudoir Chair. Was \$5.95

-1 Innerspring Mattress, 36

inch. Was \$14.95 \$10.88

finish. Were \$12.95 ea. \$8.88

-1 Innerspring Mattress, 4

long. Was \$29.95 \$14.99

-6 Single Box Springs for

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

tress. Was \$13.95 ea. \$10.99

-1 4-Foot Innerspring Mat-

tress. Was \$21.95 ea. \$14.99

-1 Single Felt Mattress. Wa

-1 Double Cotton Mattress.

-1 Single Felt Mattress. Was

-2 Solid Maple Dressers. As

is. Were \$19.95 ea. \$13.99

\$23.95, soiled ___

Was \$8.95 ca.

\$14.95 ea.

-2 Single Poster Beds, wall

ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. 8

wood beds. Were \$21.95 ea.

\$49.50 value S.

—2 Boudeir Chairs.

value, soiled

Were \$24.95

\$34.95 value

Were \$8.95

\$49.50 value

\$34.95 value

\$13.99

\$17.99

\$18.88

\$4.99

\$28.88

\$25.00

\$4.69

S16.99

\$10.88

\$3.99

\$19.95

Beddings

Furniture -1 Maple Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$27.50 \$22.50 -1 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Set. Was \$12.95 \$9.99 -1 Leg-O-Matic Card Table. Was \$6.98 \$4.99 —1 Console Table. Was \$4.99 -6 Magazine Racks, 5 Coffee . Tables. Were \$2.49 \$1.99 -10 Coffee Tables. Black glass top. Were \$3.95 \$2.99 -1 Tilt-top Card Table. Was

\$3.49 S1.98 —1 Walnut-Finished Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$29.50. -1 Extension-Style S22.50 Table. Was \$27.50 \$22.50 -1 5-Pc. Mahogany-Finished Dinette Set. Was \$37.50. -1 Youth's Bed. Maple finish. Was \$14.95 S10.99

-1 3-Way High Chair. Was \$7.99 -2 Folding-Style Carriages. Were \$17.95 and \$18.95, Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Leather Goods -35 Fabric and Imitation Leather Bags. Were \$1 -59c

-10 Evening Bags. Were \$2.00 -25 Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$2 ____ \$1.00 ____ \$1.00 Leather Bags. Slight irregulars. Were \$2 \$1.19 -10 Fabric Bags. Slight irregulars. Were \$3.98 \$1.99

Kann's-Street Floor. Notions -House Aprons, Sanitary

Aprons, Shields, Brassieres, -Hose and Utility Boxes. Were 39c and 59c -Cotton Cretonne Covered Hangers. Assorted colors, -Odds and Ends Covered Hat Stands -12-Pocket Shoe Bags. Assorted colors -Cellophane Dress Bags. Were 39c 3 for 69c Scissor Sets. 2 to a set. Were \$1 Kann's-Street Floor.

"La Rue" Facial Tissues 9с

-200 sheet boxes of "La and absorbent. White

Rue" facial tissue. Soft Kann's-Street Floor.

-Black, brown, blue, kid, patent, calf, \$1.99

culating Oil Heaters. As is. Were \$12.25 S6.95

—3 Nesco Double-Burner Cir--Clips, Pins, Buckles. Metal culation Oil Heaters. Were \$18.50 \$15.95 —7 Stainless Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables. Were \$5.98. \$2.98 -3 White Porcelain Bathroom Gas Heaters. Were \$3.49.

-4 Bathroom Heaters, gas Were \$2.98 \$1.98 —15 Folding Ironing Tables. Were \$1.39 to \$3.99, 89c to \$1.98 ers, soiled. Were \$1.29 69c

-10 Kitchen Refuse Cans. As 59c to \$1.98 -23 Fabron's All-Weather Cologne. 3 fragrances. Were Boxes, were 1.49; 12 Gallons \$1 59c —37 Champrel Liquid Bubble -14 Wall Mirror Door Medi-Bath. 8-oz. bottles. Were cine Cabinets. As is, Were \$1.39 to \$2.98 89c to \$1.49

> 10 for 54c -3,000 Bars Assorted Soaps. Baby castile, buttermilk, lanolin, bath tablets, etc. Choice,

> -150 Toothbrushes. Over-

GLASSWAKE	
• 10 5-pc. cigarette sets. Were 50c	25c
• 3 44-pc. class luncheon sets. Were	\$2.99\$1.99
32-doz. water tumblers. Were 15c ea	12 for \$1.00
• 14 Pottery casseroles. Were \$1.29	
• 3 8-pc. glass salad sets. Were \$1	69c
7 18-pc. luncheon sets. Were \$3.49	\$1.90
3 32-pc. luncheon sets. Were \$4.98.	\$3.33
2 53-pc. dinner sets. Were \$9.98	\$6.99
1 61-pc, American china. Was \$59.9	
• 1 64-pc. imported china. Was \$24.98	
1 94-pc. China. Was \$79.98	
1 107 American China Was '900	

Kann's-Third Floor

—Dressy and tailored styles in black and colors. Sizes for misses and women! \$5.48 • 48 Daytime Dresses. Trimmed with sequins or plain tailored styles. Sizes for misses and women, Were

\$10.95 to \$13.95 Daytime Dresses

• 3 Costumes. Long coats. Warmly interlined. Dark green. Sizes 1-38 and 2-40s. Were \$49.95 \$29.00

• 8 Evening Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Pastel shades. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 ■ 8 2-Pc. Velveteen Suit Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. • 8 2-Pc. Velveteen Suit Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18.

Kann's-Second Floor.

Rayon Underwear

-160 Manufacturers' Closeouts. Chemise, panties, vests, briefs. Rayon. Samples and irregulars of 59c to 69c grades. -110 Irregulars of Cotton Union Suits. White only 37c -30 Irregulars of 59c and 69c Tuck-stitch and Rayon Un-Kann's-Street Floor.

Fireplace Fixtures -6 3-Fold Arch-Top Brass-

Trimmed Screens. Were \$8.95,

\$5.98 -7 Pairs Heavy Black and Brass Andirons. Were \$6.98 \$4.44 -17 Pairs Heavy Black Andirons, ball or urn tons were \$5.50; 14 4-Pc. Steel Fire Sets, black finish were \$5.98: 11 3-Fold Black and Brass Screens, were \$5.98; 1 Pair Hammered Brass-Plated Andirons, were \$4.98; 6 31x43

Spark Guards, were \$4.98,

-5 Hammered Brass-Plated Trimmed 3-Fold Screens, were \$3.98; 9 Black and Brass 22-Inch Log Baskets, were \$3.98; Black and Brass Fire Lighters, were \$3.49: \$2.98 -2 Pairs Large Solid Polished Brass Andirons. Were \$30.95,

600 Yds. \$1.49 Straight Back Costume Cotton Velveteens

-Black, red, copen, royal blue. For children's wear, \$1.09 vd.

3,000 Yds. Remnants Lengths RAYON DRESS FABRICS

-Plain and novelty rayon fabrics. Rayon and silk velvet crepe. Satins and 25c to \$1.29 vd. Novelty Fabrics

• \$1.39 Rumpleskin Rayon Dress Crepe • 59c rayon cress taffeta 49c yd. 79c Skinner's rayon Dress Crepe. 67c vd. • \$1 Belding's Rayon Printed Crepe 57c yd.

1,450 Yds. Remnants \$1.50 to \$9.95 Coatings, Suitings

-Snow cloth. English tweeds, blanket plaids, jacket plaids, needle point, camelshair. Coatings, suitings, skirtings. Baby's lamb curl astrakan. (All labeled as to fibre contents) 79c to \$5.95 yd.

29c COTTON Percale Remnants -36" wide materials. Desirable lengths for dresses, aprons, hostess coats, etc. New, 19c x4. bright prints! 49c yd. • 59c to 79c heavy spun rayons ...

• 49c Glen Garland Cotton Plaids

Chenille Tufted Spreads

Kann's-Street Floor

331/3% Off Reg. Prices -Samples and odds and ends. One of a kind . . discontinued styles from our regular stock. Solid colors and white grounds with multi-colored tuftings. Solid grounds with multi-colored tuftings.

• 25 spreads. Were \$3.59 • 61 spreads. Were \$3.99 • 37 spreads. Were \$4.99 • 19 spreads. Were \$5.99 • 15 spreads. Were \$12.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Electrical

Appliances

-3 Sandwich Toaster and

-1 Waffle Iron, was \$9.95; 2

Automatic General Electric

Irons, were \$8.95; 2 Manning,

Bowman Percolators, were

\$4.95

-1 Toaster Set. Was \$7.95

-1 Electric Mixer. Was

\$14.95 \$10.95 —1 Glass Coffee Maker. Was

Linens

-54 Odd Lot Chenille Bath

Mats. Were \$1.50 to \$2 \$1.00

-30 Seconds of \$1.50 Cotton

Printed Tablecloths. 52x63"

-Hand - Embroidered Cotton

-3 Discontinued Patterns

Chenille Bath Mats. 24x48"

-Odd Lot Cotton and Rayon

Napkins 10c
—Seconds of \$1.19 Cotton

Printed Tablecloths 79c Kann's-Street Floor,

Home Fittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 19c to 29c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Remnants. Were 39c to 49c

size. Blue only. Were

Pieces. Were 50c

\$5.95 Kann's—Third Floor.

Waffle Grids. Were \$4.95,

-1 Oval Roaster. Was

\$10.95

\$8.95

Rugs

-5 Axminster Runners, 27x8 6. Were \$8.95 ea. \$4.95 -1 Reversible Chenille Rug. 9x12. Was \$24,95 ea. \$12.88 -1 Axminster Rug, 9x12, If perfect would be \$39.95.

\$17.95 -4 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 27x54. Were \$14.00 ca., -1 Anglo Persian Rug, 8.3x 10.6. If perfect would

- \$89.50 -2 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Were \$69.95 ea. \$54.95 -1 Axminster Rug, 9x12. Drop. Was \$86.50 \$39.95 -1 Wilton Rug. 9x12. Was \$49.95 ---- \$29.95 -2 Washed Oriental Rugs, 9x12. Were \$98.50 ea. \$83.00 -2 Washed Oriental Type

\$39.95 -? Axminster Rugs. 6x9. Were \$19.95 ea. \$15.88 -35 Yards 27" Carpet Remnants. Was \$2.29 yard. \$1.39 -10 Wilton Rugs, 27x54. Were \$5.95 ea. \$2.95 Kann's-Third Floor,

Rugs, 9x12. Were \$59.95 ea.

Handkerchiefs

-266 Men's Spun Rayon Initialed Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems and block initial. Were 18c ____ 1212c -97 Women's Linen Print Handkerchiefs. Colorful designs. Were 25c. 18c. 6 for \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor. Washers

-Easy Washers. New spiralator model with slight chip in tub. Were \$99.95 \$79.95 -Easy Washer Agitator, demonstrator ______\$49.95 Kann's-Street and Third

Reversible \$19.95

BROADLOOM

RUGS only

blue, green, rose and bur-gundy bx12-ft size Ideal for almost any room!

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Remnants, Were 59e to 79e yd. 29c —300 Large-Sized Upholstery Squares. Were 59c to 98c 29c -150 of 54 Velour that was \$2.98 to \$3.98 yd. \$1.29 -75 Assorted Curtain Strips. Were 79c to \$1.98 49c -75 High - Grade Window Shades. Were 79c to 95c 29c. -65 High - Grade Window Shades. Were \$1.19 to \$1.39.

-36 Pairs of Pinch Pleated Draperies. Were \$9.95 to \$11.95 -6 Venetian Blinds. Were \$3.99 to \$4.95. As is \$1.50 -1 Three-Piece Living Room Set Cretonne Slip Covers. Was \$6.98. As is _____ \$3.00 -75 India Print Bedspreads. Were \$1.29 -1 Mahogany-Finished Cedar Chest. Was \$29.95. As is, \$15.00 -25 Folding Screens, the three-fold style. Were \$2.49. -1 Table Lot of 4 Bolts of 36" Cretonne. Was 39c to 49c -125 Pairs of Ruffled All-

Around Cushion Dot Curtains of assorted lengths. Were \$1.69 to \$1.98 \$1.29 -4 Bolts of 48" French Marquisette. Was 29c yd. 18c -25 Yds. of 50" Frieze Upholstery Material. Was \$2.98 yd. \$1.00 -35 Friezette Studio Couch Covers. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

SHEET CLEARANCE

Soiled sheets and second selections of sheets and pillow cases. Many famous makes

• 322 Muslin Sheets, 72x108, 81x99, 90x108' sizes.
First quality price, \$1.59
• 141 Muslin Sheets, 81x108' and 81x99' sizes.
First quality price, \$1.69
• 115 Muslin Sheets, 90x99 and 90x108' sizes. First quality price, \$1.69
• 115 Muslin Sheets, 90x99 and 90x108' sizes. First quality price, \$1.79
• \$1.49 36 Percale Sheets, 72x108" size. First quality price. 111 Percale Sheets. 81x108" size. First quality price.

 210 Muslin Sheets, 63x99, 63x108, 72x90 and 72x99" sizes
 First quality price, \$1.19 and \$1.20
 122 Muslin Sheets, 81x99" size. First quality price, \$1.39, \$1.00 • 71 Muslin Sheets, 63x108" size. First quality price, \$1.00.

• 65 Percale Sheets, 90x108". First quality price, 60 Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x36" size. Pirst quality Price

• 100 Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x38½". First quality price. • 175 Percale Pillow Cases, 42x3812" size. Pirst quality o 175 Percale Pillow Cases. 42x36° size. First quality price, 500 89c Kann's-Street Floor.

Kann's-Third Floor.

and rayon fabrics in a variety of good-looking colors. Sizes -small, medium, large and extra large. 12 Men's \$1.95 Cotton Union Suits \$1.09 2 Men's \$3.95 Sport Ensembles \$1.09 1 \$6.95 Gabardine Jacket \$2.69 3 Men's \$1.00 Suspenders

Men's \$1.95 to \$3.50 Shirtcraft Sport Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts are now popular all year around, throughout the country! Smartly \$1.69

styled, easily laundered and comfortable. Cotton, spun rayon

5 Men's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas \$2.19 12 Men's \$1.44 and \$1.69 Pajamas 94c 44 Men's Irreg. of 35c and 50c Hose 18 Men's \$5.95 Suede Jackets \$4.99 1 \$1.95 White Muffler, soiled 99c 1 55c B. V. D. Rayon Athletic Shirt 1 75c White Shorts, soiled 32c 5 Men's 25c and 50c Handkerchiefs, faded and soiled 19c

Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor. BOYS' WEAR

216 Men's Irreg. of 75c and \$1.00 Full-fashioned Hose ___ 24c

\$15.95-\$21.95 Warm Prep O'Coats Remarkable value. Big, warm overcoats, single or double breasted. Sizes 12 to 22. Properly labeled \$10.95 as to wool content

\$2.99 Corduroy Jr. Jackets Zip Front Jackets. Warm thickset cotton corduroy with

\$2.44

cotton fleece lining. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$1.99 corduroy overalls to match, \$1.44

Boys'	\$1.00	Leath	er	Glov	es
Special purchase wristlets. Cotto	e cape leat! n fleece lini	ner gloves	with	elastic	79c

Hose—Good dark Fall patterns of cotton golf hose with garter 4 prs. \$1	Jackets—Were \$1.29. Size 16 only. Slipon utility jackets of famous weather repellent zelan cot-
• Special Group Boys' Mit- tens—Solid shade Melton cloth mittens with elastic wristlets and cotton fleece lining. Properly labeled as to fiber content	• Just 12 2-Trouser Suits— Were \$15.95. All with 2 pair long trousers. Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, Also 2 \$10.05.
• 41 \$1.29 Cotton Flannel Jr. Pajamas—1 - piece style with knit anklets and wrists. Sizes 4 to 12 in group 596	• Prep \$4.95 Corduroy Leisure Coats—Popular style. warm and good looking cotton corduroy. But- ton front and bellows pock- ets. Sizes 10 \$3.99

Kann's Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor

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10 5-pc. cigarette sets. Were 50c	25c
3 44-pc. class luncheon sets. Were \$2.99	\$1.99
32-doz. water tumblers. Were 15c ea. 12	for \$1.00
3 8-pc. glass salad sets. Were \$1	69c
7 18-pc. luncheon sets. Were \$3.49	\$1.90
3 32-pc. luncheon sets. Were \$4.98	\$3.33
2 53-pc. dinner sets. Were \$9.98	\$6.99
1 61-pc. American china. Was \$59.98	\$39.98
1 64-pc. imported china. Was \$24.98	\$12.98
1 94-pc. China. Was \$79.98	\$54.98
1 105-pc. American China. Was \$69.98	\$39.98
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NO SCHOOL FRIDAY! BOYS AND GIRLS WILL HEAD FOR ... Kannis





STORE HOURS FRIDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

GIRLS' \$10.95 DOUBLE DUTY

SOME WITH HOODS

-Choose her favorite coat from this group! Fitted styles made just like big sister's, but with warm, snug hoods! Grand for play or school because each coat comes with a pair of ski pants or leggings with zipper closings. Sizes 7 to 12 in natural, teal or wine. Fibre contents labeled.

GIRLS' AND TEENERS' PLAID REVERSIBLES COATS WITH HOODS . . .

Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95

boxie styles, some with belts! All have warm "storm" hoods and convenient button fronts . . Warmly interlined. Bright red, blue and green plaids! Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

GIRLS' 2-PC. JERKIN SUITS

-Graceful flared skirt and jerkin to match . . . Gives much wardrobe variety. Jerkin is smartly buttoned down the side. Navy, green, red and pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

> GIRLS' AND **TEENERS' \$2.29** SPUN RAYON DRESSES

Goodyear welt shoes sturdily constructed of long-wearing leathers . . . Scientifically made

over correct fitting lasts to aid

growing feet. Choice of black,

patent or elk . . . also brown elk.

Oxford or strap styles. Sizes 81/2 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-Sprightly school dresses in spun rayon with flared skirts, bolero, torso and midriff effects. Also rayon taffeta dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10

Kann's-Girls' Store-Fourth Floor.



BOYS' MACKINAWS . . .

-Cotton plaid lined Mackinaws with handy zip-book pocket. Fortunate to obtain this group to sell at such a low price. Sizes 8 to 18. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.)

POPULAR EAR-MUFF CAPS \$1.00 —Styles for boys and preps. Tweeduroys, plain corduroys, solid and plaid Mackinaw cloths. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

> SPECIAL SALE! BOYS' \$1.59 PLAID SHIRTS -Bright cotton plaid fiannel shirts that any boy will "go" for. Brilliant color combinations. Sizes 8 to 20 . . . And, Mother, they're washable!



-A special purchase. Better grade striped knit basque shirts and corduroy or flannel shorts . . . They'll go fast, so be on hand early for best selection. Sizes 4 to 10. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

NEW, LONGER, 3-BUTTON

COVERT SUITS

FOR YOUNG MEN ...

SIZES 33 TO 39

-Covert is a style hit ... and rightly so . . . Not only does it drape well, but this hard, firm fabric is known to hold its shape better and to give longer wear. Three-piece suits with 3-button coats in solid tan, brown or blue. Sizes 33 to 39. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

SEPARATE COVERT

-Made of fine-quality, long-wearing covert. Talon closures and drape front. Tan, brown or blue solid tones. Sizes 27 to 32. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS . . .

-Better quality cotton broadcloths in fancies and whites. Buy now for Christmas. Boys' sizes, 8 to 14. Prep sizes, 121/2 to 15 neck.

BOYS' GLOVE AND **MUFFLER SETS...**

-Warm wool mufflers with matching string gloves. Neatly boxed for gift giving. Bright, solid shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's-Boys' Store-Second Floor.





***9.44** -Tweeds and navies for the little girl. Cunning princess style tai-lored coats with warm leggings and off-the-face hats . . . For the little boys . . . double breasted, beltedback coats with leggings and peak

TOTS' SNOW SUITS \$3.99

3 to 6.

helmets. Sizes 3 to 6. Properly

labeled as to fiber content.

-Double - breasted snow suits with button front and zipper style. Leggings with reinforced knee patch. Adjustable suspenders. Navy and brown. Sizes

Kann's-Infants' Shop -Fourth Floor.



calf and patent leather. Flat heels, spectator types, dress and sports shoes. Rubber and leather

soles. Oxfords, ties, pumps,

straps. Limited quantity. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-Patterned robes of warm cotton blanket cloth . . . grand for chilly mornings. Shawl collar and corded belt. Sizes 6 **FLANNEL ROBES** -Rich solid tones with contrasting trim. Shawl collars and self belts. Sizes 6 to 18. Properly labeled as to fiber content. 2-PC. FLANNEL PAJAMAS . . . -Warm, cotton flannel for cold winter nights! Middy and coat styles in sizes 8 to 18. Specially **BROADCLOTH** PAJAMAS . . -Gift pajamas of soft, colorful cottons. Many have grippers instead of buttons. Choice of coat and middy styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Kann's Boys' Store Second Floor.

BOYS' BEACON

BLANKET ROBES

Rent Bill Amendment Of Patman Brings **Criticism by Wender**

Southwest Citizens' President Sees Plan **Bogging Down System**

Criticism of the Patman amendment to the pending District rentcontrol bill was voiced last night by Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association and one of the most prominent supporters of the bill as originally

Mr. Wender asserted that the bill, which would freeze rents in the District of Columbia at the level prevailing January 1, 1941, contained adequate safeguards for both landlord and tenant in the provision that either could appeal the figure thus determined on the ground that it did not represent the rent generally prevailing at that time for comparable housing accommoda-

Sees Tedious Delays.

He declared that Mr. Patman's proposal that rental adjustments based on capital investment would necessitate involved and tedious computations which might bog down the entire rent-control program and maintained the amend- Liquor License Granted ment was prejudicial to the interests of the landlord, since it of- After Long Controversy fered opportunity to request a revision only to the tenant.

Mr. Wender expressed unreserved Patman amendment appearing yesterday in The Star, which, he said. of the issues involved." He said climaxing a long controversy. there was reason to hope that a special rule from the House Rules Committee might shortly bring the

Civilian Defense Funds Asked. Robert A. Hull, jr., was introduced as the deputy air-raid warden of the large Southwest area. On Mr. Hull's motion, the association requested an immediate appropriation by Congress to provide for carrying forward the work of civilian defense. Mr. Wender declared this work was **e**learly a governmental problem and termed "ridiculous" any suggestion that the citizens' associations of Washington be called upon to raise the money themselves. Also, on the motion of Mr. Hull,

the group requested the erection of a barricade at the end of N street S.W. to prevent cars from plunging over an embankment there. The association voted \$10 to the

Community Chest on the motion of Mrs. Louise Fraser. Arthur Endres, local Police Boys' Club leader, was introduced. An exhibition of bird and animal

pictures drawn from life by John W. Clement was presented in the Southwest Branch Library under the association's sponsorship.

Flyer's Death in Doubt

By denying a death certificate for a vanished aviator the Federal District Court of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,



HEADS SEAL GROUP-Miss Gloria Rea, chairman of a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority group from George Washington University which will be in charge of a Christmas Seal booth at the Carlton Hotel beginning December 1. Proceeds from the seal sales will go to the District Tuberculosis Association.

-Gay Dillon Photo.

Issuance of a liquor license for the Balalaika Club, new Russian indorsement of an editorial on the restaurant, at 1764 M street N.W., was announced yesterday by the afforded "a clear-cut presentation Alcoholic Beverage Control Board,

A class C permit was sought for the place several months ago by matter to the floor in view of the Mischa Bess, cafe owner, but was jurgency of the housing shortage withdrawn when he was advised church representatives had pro-The application was retested. newed, however, when it was announced the church opposition had been withdrawn.

The board held a number of lengthy hearings on the application before the decision was announced yesterday by Thomas E. Lodge, board chairman.

Frank H. Gauss Heads **Business Association**

Frank H. Gauss has been elected president of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

Others chosen were: Hugh V. Keiser, first vice president; James A. Faust, second vice president; Harry Harris, third vice president; Milton R. Vollmer, secretary, and A. Denekas, treasurer.

The association has decided to encourage merchants of its area to devise individual Christmas decoration schemes rather than plan a community pattern.



has cast doubt on the death of Dr.
Benitor O. Cruz. The flyer failed to return from a solo flight. The court based its refusal on a law requiring a wait of three years if bodies of vanished persons are not recovered.

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STORE HOURS FRIDAY-9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Carrie HOME-WARE NEWS...











4 for \$1



TOASTERS . . . \$1.69



Glass Ventilators 59c ach

—Wood frame, adjustable glass window ventilators with "Kwik-Lok" attachments: 9½" high and extends 22" to 37".



\$2.69 SWEEPERS \$1.99

Chrome plated carpet sweeper with easy-rolling ball-bearing wheels. Furniture bumper, combinistic brush and easily emptied dust pans.

63-Pc. IMPORTED CHINA

DINNER SERVICE for Eight



—\$3.49 Universal made 12-pc, stainless steel knife and fork set with green catalin handles.

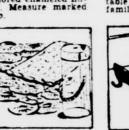


\$1 Set —\$1.29 Enameled and decorated kitch-en ensemble: Step-on refuse can and matching waste bas-ket. —Choice of corner or wall shelf. Each with two handy shelf spaces and metal braces.



\$1.00 - Enameled and dec-orated wooden bed tables. Adjustable and folding style.

81.29 \$1.00 "Handy Andy" fruit — \$1.29 enameled and decorated metal vege-table bin. Open style, family size. Colors.



\$1.00

-20-pc. oil silk set with 18 ass't size covers. refrigerator bag and yarn holder.

81.19

—\$1.98 black enam-eled metal log carry-ing basket with strong handle. Attractive and useful.

\$19.98 Regularly \$29.98



-Charming floral patterns on translucent china. Includes:

(8 of each) dinner and salad plates, bread & butters, fruits,

teacups & saucers, soup plates, 2 vegetable dishes & sugar & creamer, gravy boat & platter.

BLERS-Libbey tumblers with tall, sleek, personalized monoweighted bot-toms set of 12 for \$1



-PUNCH BOWL SET-Simulated cut pattern on a punch bowl, foot and 6 matching cups! An idea for 8 pieces \$1



WARE-25c open stock pieces in a graceful cut pattern. Gobin a gracerui cue pui lets, sherbets, cordials, 18c

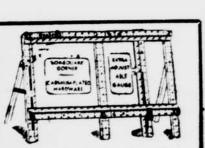


-FRUIT SUPREMES-4" gleaming crystal bowls with inserving fruit or 6 for \$1 . for

Kann's-Third Floor



-3-Pc. CONSOLE SET-Gleaming crystal console set consisting of a flared console bowl and 2 twin can- \$2.98



ONE DAY SALES \$3.98 "QUAKER" Curtain Stretcher ⁸2.99

\$3.98

- \$5.98 Pearlwick hampers Jumbo size, with towel arms, Snagproof erameled finish.

-\$1.39 steel braced

folding wooden iron-

\$1.00

\$5.98

num whole-meal cook-er with 2 inset com-partments and lifter.

85.55

-Seasoned 2" wood with an extra bar for stretching small things! Adjustable . . . easel back rest and indelible markings. Selfsquaring.



ADJUSTABLE TABLE

-Adjusts to any height from 23" to 36". Adjusts to any angle, forwards or backwards. Tubular steel frame . . . 1512x2312. Masonite top.



Stainless Steel Flex-Seal COOKER

-3 minutes flat . . . your peas are done! 20 minutes . . . and your stew is ready . . . with its aromatic flavor, with the vitamins! And your fuel bill is cut to a fraction!



Shelves

—Utility shelves you can really use any place in the home! Two 6x20" glass shelves in white enameled frame . . . plus an arm that can be used as towel rack.



Sterling Sherbets and PLATES

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) -Sterling silver bread and butter plates (5" size), or sterling sherbets. Gleamingly finished . . that make ideal gifts for

Silverware Street Floor.



COTTON DAMASK COVERED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES ... SPECIAL

—Sleep - provoking inner - spring mattresses, made by a leading manufacturer! Bouncy coil springs covered with layers of soft felt. Rolled edge, ventilators, side handles and durable covering. Full and twin

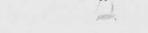


-Faithful reproductions of prized Orientals, thoroughly washed to produce a jewel-like sheen and to insure future cleaning! Deep glowing shades of red, rust, tan, green and blue. A really worth-while saving on one of the finest domestic rugs made!

Kann's-Third Floor.









LINENS

(150 yds.) Part Linen Toweling:

useful remnant lengths. Reg.

(220) Rayon and Cotton Dam-

ask Napkins; size 15x15". Reg.

(108) Handmade Doilies; va-

rious sizes. Reg. 29c 19c

(4) 7-pc. Luncheon Sets; rayon

and cotton, slightly soiled. Reg.

(15) 5-pc. Bridge Sets; hand-

made filet and cutwork. Reg.

(280) Cannon Bath Towels;

colored borders. Seconds of 39c-

(180) Cannon Dish Towels; sec-

(18) 7-pc. Handmade Luncheon

Sets; 52x52" cloth and 6 nap-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

1.99

59c qualities

onds of 15c quality

....1.29

__29c



Misses' and Women's \$2 Rayon Dresses 1.09

Just 175 in this special sale group. Rayon crepe and spun rayon, in new winter styles and colors. Dressy and tailored models to wear under your coat or about the house. Sizes 12 to 52 included (57) Washable Dresses; of ray-

on crepe and spun rayon, in smart prints. Sales final. Reg. (21) Broadcloth Uniforms; white, blue, green. Soiled from display. Reg. 2.29 (39) Housecoats; of printed cotton, zipper and wraparound styles. Broken sizes, 12 to 52.

Reg. 2.291.66 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Jr. Misses' 3.33 DRESSES

Just 47 to sell. Smart winter fashions in soft rayon suede, represented in wanted Dresses-Second Floor

DRESSES

(11) 2-pc. Washable Dresses; of rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20. Sales final. Reg. 3.99 2.29
(7) Maternity Dresses; of rayon crepe and rayon alpaca, prints and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Sales final. Reg. 4.44 1.97 (7) Winter Dresses; black and colors, sizes 12 to 20. Sales final. Reg. 10.95 _____5.97 (17) Evening Dresses: of rayon taffeta and rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 44. Sales final. Reg. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

10.95 and 12.95 Sport Coats 7.00

Just 39 to sell. Untrimmed sport coats of tweeds and shetlands in plaids and monotones. Fitted and boxy models. Sizes for misses and women in the group. (9) Misses' Sport Suits; in tweeds, shetland fleeces and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20, Reg. 12.95-14.95 _____8.88 (1) 3-Pc, Suit; trimmed with wolf fur collar. Size 18 in green. Reg. 35.00 22.88
(5) Women's Coats; in half sizes, 3512 to 4112. Full skin Persian and kit fox trims. Reg. 49.95 and 69.95 _____ 37.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Women's 1.00 to 1.49 Winter Hats Just 106. Choose from felts

and fabrics in an excellent selection of wanted types in colors and black. Headsizes 22 and 23. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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THESE SUPER SPECIALS &

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(183) Full-fashioned Hose; all silk chiffon. Irregulars and seconds of 1.00 grades 59c (218) Full-fashioned Hose; ringless chiffon, all silk and rayon top. Seconds of 1.00 qual-39c (166) Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit. Seconds of 59c qual-29€ (221) Full-fashioned Hose; ringless chiffon. Mill mends of 85c quality 25€ (173) Ringless Rayon Hose; service weight. Mill mends of 49c quality --- 17c (141) All-Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit. Mill mends of 39c 12c quality (97) Boys' Golf Socks; plaids and stripes. Reg. 19c ____12c (119) Children's Anklets; with Lastex tops. Reg. 29c 12c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

1.95 and 2.95 Leather Gloves

Just 123 pairs. Novelty styles in fine capeskin and kid leathers, black and brown. Broken sizes. Slight seconds of better grades. (121) Handsewn Fabric Gloves: black and brown, white handstitching. Reg. 79c 59c (163) Fabric Gloves; plain or with leather trim. Reg. 69c 49c (139) Boys' Leather Mittens: fleece lining. Reg. 69c 59c (261) Fabric Gloves: black. brown and wine. Samples and irregulars of 59c quality 29c Goldenber's-Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

(63) Blouses; of rayon, acetate and gabardine, white and pastels. Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 88c Misses' and Women's Blouses; of rayon, sharkskin and satin. Reg. 1.19 69c (63) Spun Rayon Squares; bright prints. Reg. 29c 19c (193) Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs; reg. 5c and 7c Men's Handkerchiefs; Reg. 7c ea. ____ 6 for 29c (82) Women's Neckwear; lace, pique and lace trim. Reg.

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6c FAIRY BATH SOAP 4 for 12c

Just half price tomorrow for this pure toilet soap for tender skin and beauty. Limit -12 cakes. Toiletries-Main Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

(22) Plaid Front Corduroy Sets: 2-pc., matching knickers. Reg. (88) School Shirts; some slight irregulars of 59c-79c grades 44c (19) Jr. Boys' Suits; polo shirt top, cloth shorts. Small sizes. Reg. 1.19 69c (18) Sweat Shirts; white only, small sizes. Reg. 59c 39c (43) Polo Shirts and Dress Shirts; broken sizes. Reg. 59c.

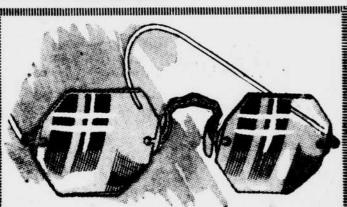
(49) Winterweight Unionsuits; broken sizes. Reg. 59c 39c (9) Snow Suits and Corduroy Long Pants Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 3.981.99 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOTS & GIRLS

(33) Girls' Rayon Panties; broken sizes. Reg. 25c 11c (5) Knit Sleepers; with feet, size 3. Reg. 59c 29c (1) Carriage Set; blue rayon crepe, slightly faded. Reg. 1.98. (1) Rubberized Diaper Bag;

slightly faded. Reg. 1.98 .. 49c (8) Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas; of rayon, sizes 6 and 8. Reg. (1) Gem Crib, with drop sides, complete with spring. Sold "as is." Reg. 9.98 6.98 (52) Girls' Nainsook Slips; sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 39c _____24c

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Goldenberg's-Main Floor UNDERWEAR

(39) Women's Crepe Gowns; also Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Reg. 1.19 to 1.49 79c (57) Snugfits; reinforced, small sizes. Reg. 25c 15c (109) Rayon Undies; stepins and panties. Reg. 39c-49c 25c (38) Slips: of rayon taffeta and rayon satin. Reg. 69c 47c (81) Slips; of rayon satin and rayon crepe. Reg. 89c-1.00 67c (10) Rayon Taffeta Slips; navy, green, red, small sizes. Reg. 1.691.39

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CORSETS

(43) Bandeaus; of rayon satin and cotton batiste, broken sizes. Reg. 29c (3) Rengo Belts; zipper side closing, sizes 37 and 41. Reg. 3.95 (3) Formfit Girdles; zipper side closing, sizes 28, 31, 32. Reg. 5 00 (22) Girdles; side hook model; frame styles. Reg. 1.00 74c also Front Lace Corsets, broken

Goldenberg's-Second Floor **SPORTSWEAR**

(5) Misses' Plaid Jackets; sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 2.99 (4) 2-pc. Cordurov Suits; blue and brown, sizes 12 and 14. Reg. 5.99 (3) Plaid Loafer Jackets; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Reg. 5.99. 3.99 (16) Skirts; of spun rayon stripes and plaids, sizes 24 to 28. Reg. 88c (11) Fleece-lined Sweaters; pink and blue, small sizes. Reg.

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regularly 60c _____20c

fragrances. Reg. 1.00 49c

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form fitting. Reg. 15c 10c (18) Maculette Girdles; small, medium and large sizes. Reg. (14) Maculette Sanitary Panfies; large silze. Reg. 1.00 69c (11) Hot Dish Mats; 3 to set. Reg. 29c19c (33) Utility Boxes; for gloves, hose and hankies. Reg. 25c, 14c (24) Stamped Guest Towels; in colors. Reg. 29c 19c
(3) Sachets; with delightful

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(46) Sanitary Belts; adjustable

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70x80" size. Seconds of 1.29 ... 18c quality (22) Chenille Bedspreads; seamed. Reg. 1.99 1.49 (224 yds.) Unbleached Sheeting; 63" wide. Reg. 40c yd. 29c (5) Cotton - filled Comforts; 72x78" size. Reg. 2.99 ... 2.49 (14) Jacquard Bedspreads; 86x104" size. Reg. 3.99. 3.29 (12) Patchwork Quilts; 80x84". Seconds of 3.99 quality 2.79 (48) Bleached Sheets: various

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Squares: for recovering chairs, seats and ottomans. Reg. 29c 75 prs.) Odd Pairs Ruffled Curtains; few of a kind patterns. Reg. 1.00 pr. 49c
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79c yd.

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27" wide, 6 ft. long _____ 29c (5) Oilcloth Chair Pads; variety of colors. Reg. 35c 10c (5) Venetian Blinds; 32" wide. Reg. 4.98 2.50 (1) Cedar Chest; walnut veneer, red cedar lined. 40" size. Reg. kins. Reg. 2.99 set _____1.99

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Reg. 1.79 pair 89c Reg. 2.49 pair 1.24 Reg. 1.98 pair 99c Reg. 3.98 pair 1.99

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size 3x12 ft. Discontinued pattern. Reg. 2.98 (64 yds.) Congoleum Felt Base and other makes, yard wide. Reg. 59c yd,39c Rugs; size 6x9 ft. Reg. 11.95,

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29.85

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(25) Heavy Ribbed Cotton Sweaters; pullover, medium and large. Reg. 1.95 39c (5) Grey Uniform Shirts; regulation make, sizes 1612 and 17. Reg. 1.95 ___ 89c (24) Broadcloth Shirts; white and fancies. Reg. 1.39 60c (8) Unlined Capeskin Gloves; brown and black. Reg. 1.19 59c (2) Coat Sweaters; 25% wool, 15% rayon, 60% cotton. Reg. 1.39 59c (36) Winterweight Underwear; fleece-lined shirts and drawers, broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 39c (37) Athletic Shirts and Shorts, broken sizes. Reg. 29c 12c (29) Hand-Tailored Ties; silk and rayon-and-silk. Reg. 79c. 9c (6) Woven Broadcloth Shirts; neckband style, size 17. Reg. -74c

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30 SUITS—TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS Formerly 29.95_____

(10) Suits: of all-wool fabrics, broken sizes 36 to 44. (10) Burly Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44. (10) Topcoats of camel's hair, covert and fleeces. Sizes 33 to 44. (2) Men's Topcoats; of brown herringbone, sizes 35 and 36. Reg. 18.95 (3) Men's Topcoats; with zipper lining, sizes 35, 39 and 40 Reg. 22.50 (5) Men's Raincoats; lightweight materials, in brown and grey mixtures. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Reg. 7.50 2.89

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

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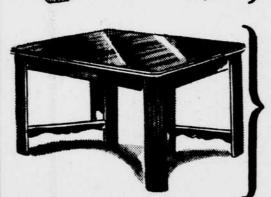
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dish, 1 breakfast plate. Was \$3.98, 1-61-piece SERVICE FOR 8. Originally 62 pieces. Short cream pitcher Was \$14.98 1-59-piece SERVICE FOR 8. Originally 62 pieces. Short 1 teacup, 1 dinner plate, 1 vegetable dish, and 1 platter. Was \$14.98 \$7.50
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2	19x9	Axminster	Medium	48.50	\$39.95	-1 9x	10.6	Supertwist	Broadloom	84.00	\$49.95	1	9x13.5	Axminster	Standard	49.95	\$37.95
1	9x10.6	Axminster	Heavy	73.95	\$49.95	the second secon	10.4	Axminster	Medium	56.75	\$45.95		9x10.11	Axminster .	Standard	37.50	\$29.95
1	9x9	Axminster	Heavy	48.50	\$39.95	1 9x9	9.2	Axminster	Standard	37.50	\$29.95		19x10	Axminster	Standard	36.50	\$27.95
1	9x11.1	Axminster	Heavy	73.95	\$49.95	1 9x	11.4	Axminster	Standard	38.50	\$29.95		19x11	Axminster	Standard	37.95	\$29.95
1	9x10.3	Axminster	Super	79.50	\$59.95	2 9x	12	Twist Pile	Broadloom	66.95	\$49.95	-	9x13.6	Axminster	Standard	49.95	\$39.95
1	9x10.3	Axminster	Standard	37.50	\$29.95	1 9x	8	Wilton	Heavy	55.00	\$42.50		19x16.4	Twist Weave	Super	175.00	\$100
1	9x10.2	Axminster	Standard	37.50	\$29.95	1 9x	9.3	Wilton	Medium -	54.50	\$41.75		111.3x11.3	3 Axminster	Medium	76.50	\$57.95
1	9x11.10	Axminster	Standard	38.50	\$24.95	1 9x	12	Wilton	Medium	69.95	\$49.95		10.6x12	Axminster	Medium	72.95	\$59.95
1	8×10.6	Axminster	Medium	57.95	\$49.95	8 9x	12	Plain Weave	Broadloom	43.95	\$33.00		9x12	Wilton	Standard	79.95	\$66.95
1	8.3x9	Axminster	Standard	34.50	\$24.95	1 9x	12	Plain Weave	Broadloom	43.95	\$36.95		4.6x9	Axminster	Standard	27.95	\$19.95
1	19x7	Twist Pile	Broadloom	29.95	\$19.95	2 9x	12	Axminster	Heavy	76.95	\$59.95		4.6x6.6	Wilton	Standard	29.95	\$16.95
1	9x9.9	Axminster	Medium	49.50	\$37.95	1 9x	10.6	Axminster	Standard	37.50	\$29.95		4.6x6.6	Axminster	Standard	16.95	\$12.95
1	9x11.6	Axminster	Medium	58.95	\$49.95	1 9x	11.4	Axminster	Standard	44.50	\$34.95		36x63 in	Velvet	Broadloom	8.95	\$4.95

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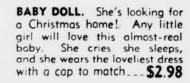
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Civil Liberties Union, **Clergy Hit Sentence** Of Draft Objector

Attorney General Urged To Examine Prosecutor's Charge in Case

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- The American Civil Liberties Union and a score of Los Angeles County religious leaders today took a hand in the controversy surrounding the two-year sentence of Henry Welty Kuhns for draft law violation after he had been refused classification as a conscientious objector.

The Southern California branch of the Civil Liberties Union made public a letter to Attorney General Fale of Vessel Affacked Biddle urging an investigation of a statement by United States Attorney william Fleet Palmer in connection In Pacific Still Mystery

Mr. Palmer announced the F. B. By the Associated Press. ference of the Methodist Church charging there had been a miscarsources of the church to effect port. Kuhn's release

Bad Effect on Morale Seen. Mr. Palmer said "such statements would have a bad effect generally on public morale."

"We have no objection to a thorough investigation by the F. B. I. or any one else into acts of any one constituting violations of the terms of the Selective Service Act," the Civil Liberties Union letter said.

"Mr. Palmer's announcement, however, is calculated to intimidate law-abiding, and particularly reliexpressing themselves upon the administration of the Slective Service attention of the public to miscar- raider, probably in the vicinity of riage of justice in the enforcement the Galapagos Islands. of that act as to conscientious objectors. * * *

"Your stanch belief in civil liberties encourages us to believe that you will take immediate, forthright and vigorous action in this matter.'

20 Clergymen Protest. A statement signed by 20 ministers of Protestant churches other than the Methodist and by Dr. Walter G. Muelder, professor of Christian theology and ethics at University of Southern California, said in part:

"It is not now part of the duty of local administrative officials to set aside, through misunderstanding or prejudice, provisions set up for the protection of this minority (conscientious objectors). "We believe it to be of the highest

importance that the (conscientious objection) act passed by Congress should be administered in a fair and tolerant spirit, and that no citizen should be forced into the position of having either to break the law or

Kuhns, 22-year-old son of Methodist minister, surrendered to Federal authorities here after his local Draft Board at Redlands and an Appeal Board rejected his conscientious-objector plea.

Alexandria Man Held In Highway Fatality

CHARLTON, Mass., Nov. 20.— Clifford Robichaud, 28, of Worcester, here on a Thanksgiving visit, was killed instantly when struck by an auto on the State highway. State Trooper Walter McDonald arrested John Joseph McCormack, jr., 28, of the 600 block of Bashford lane. Alexandria, Va., on a charge of operating to endanger the public.

The roofing tile manufactured in the United States in a year is sufficient to cover 23,644,000 square feet of roofs, according to census



LEWIS H. RUSSELL.

I. is investigating circumstances of CALLAO, Peru. Nov. 20.—The a commission as major in the Army search. a resolution adopted by the Conscientious Objection Committee of the slav freighter Olga Topic, which Russell was a member of Chevy Southern California-Arizona Con- was reported attacked two days ago Chase Lodge, No. 42. F. A. A. M.; Poriage of justice and pledging re- mained a mystery today in this M.; Washington Council, No. 1, R.

> Port authorities said the ship, Ida Ladd Russell; a daughter, Ruth which could have reached here yes- Ladd Russell, teacher at the Wallach terday after transiting the Panama School; a brother, Paul G. Russell, wireless announcing its expected of this city.

> ship's next port of call was Iquique, funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street which could be reached today, but N.W., with burial in Cedar Hill a call to that port could be overheard by wireless stations here.

Patrols of the United States 15th Naval District were put on the gious, leaders and organizations from alert in a wide Pacific area Monday when maritime circles in the Canal Zone heard reports that the Olga Act, and from the calling of the Topic had been attacked by an Axis

Lewis H. Russell, Church Leader, Dies Of Heart Attack

Veterans' Administration Architect Was Prominent In Masonic Circles

Lewis H. Russell, 55, prominent church layman and chief architect in the construction service of the He is the founder and senior partner Veterans' Administration, died of a heart attack today at his home, 300 & Co. He is a trustee-at-large of Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Russell was an elder in the

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Support of Jewish Philanthropic and for years was superintendent of the senior department of the Sunday school. He was acting superintendent at the time of his organizers of the Theater Guild.

He was born in Liverpool, N. Y., University in 1910 and was formerly architect for the Treasury and

Prominent in Masonic circles, Mr. by an Axis raider in the Pacific, re- tomac-Hiram Chapter, No. 8, R. A. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Canal, had not sent the customary and a sister, Mrs. O. Newton Todd Funeral services will be held at 1 It was possible, however, that the p.m. Saturday at the S. H. Hines Co.

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Maurice Wertheim Named **Jewish Committee Head**

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The elec- retary. tion of Maurice Wertheim, New York banker, as president of the ceed the late Sol M. Stroock was announced Tuesday night at a spe- In Thailand Named

cial meeting of the committee. The committee was established in 1906 for the protection of the civil and religious rights of Jews throughout the world. Born in New York in 1886, Mr.

Wertheim was educated at Harvard. Societies, which his father, the late Jacob Wertheim, helped to found.

Mr. Wertheim was one of the He is a director of the Foreign Policy Association, treasurer of the but moved here in 1906. He was American Friends of the Hebrew graduated from George Washington University, a trustee of the Art Federation, a member of the Harvard Fund Council and a trustee Public Health Service. He received of the new School for Social Re-

> Other officers of the committee Louis E. Kirstein, chairman;

Irving Lehman, honorary vice president; Abram I. Elkus, honorary vice president; Lessing J. Rosen-

wald, vice president; Carl J. Austrian, vice president; Samuel D. Arlington Lists Demand Leidesdorf, treasurer; Morris D. Waldman, general secretary; Sidney Wallach, associate secretary, and Harry Schneiderman, assistant sec-

American Jewish Committee to suc- New Japanese Attache

By the Associated Press. military attache at Bangkok, Thai- October.

War Ministry.

Vice Admiral Umataro Tanimoto also was named to become comthe New York Federation for the mandant of the Sasebo Naval Sta-

> Other appointments included: Vice Admiral Tokutaro Sumiyama, war councilor; Vice Admiral Jin Kobayashi, commandant of the Osaka Naval Station, and Vice Admiral Ryutaro Shibuya, commandant of the Kure Arsenal.

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For More Maternity Aid

ternity service, was reported by the it was reported. TOKIO, Nov. 20.-Appointment of service reported a total of 689 visits was said. To date, a total of \$4,-

An increased demand for materity care, particularly home ma-A participating member of the

nity care, particularly home ma- 713.69 from the Chest during 1940. nursing service of the Instructive Of a total budget of \$9,008.56 for Visiting Nurse Association of 1941, \$5,141.81 will be received from Arlington County, Va., Inc., at the the Chest and the balance earned November board meeting. The by felling the nursing service, it

Maj. Shoichi Iino as assistant of all kinds in 157 cases during Chest for 1941.

Mrs. Sarah Brooks to the nursing U. S. Book Section Urged

A total of 2,140 free visits were land, was announced today by the The Nursing Committee recom- reported in the first 10 months of mended permanent appointment of this year



Schools in England are being



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LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

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2 Innerspring Mattresses 2 Hand-tied Box Springs

All four for \$85

The factory has discontinued the durable cotton-and-rayon tickings which cover these mattresses and box springs—hence this unusually low price. The Innerspring Mattress has reinforced seat-edge construction to prevent sagging. Quilted Insulo felt pad is covered with layer-upon-layer of soft, fluffy cotton felt. Hand-tied Box Spring has springs tied eight ways to avoid sagging.

Use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan-the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR

A. A. Head Hits Raising motorists from traffic violations police from the streets to the court room for a large proportion of their Five New Fighting Ships Of Court Collateral Fees

of the new system are far from satisfactory, whether viewed from the standpoint of the motorist or Hikers to Hold Dance of the Commissioners in raising the certainty of apprehension and Hotel November 28, Lou Costrell, to slip down ways for the week to News, Va. Including these ships, a conviction. To secure the apprehension and Hotel November 28, Lou Costrell, to slip down ways for the week to News, Va. Including these ships, a conviction.

these increased collaterals is to deter feats its own end by removing traffic Center.

To Hit Ways This Week

Growler, to be launched from the plant of the Electric Boat Co., Gro- York has been named to sponsor England Under 'Blitz' The other two ships that make the U. S. S. Buchanan. She is the England, under the devastating have survived in England in spite of

N. J. The submarine is the U. S. S. father, the late Rear Admiral Aaron Observer Will Discuss

civil defense army fights the menace of high-explosive and incendiary bombs. The film emphasizes how the simple things of life



Ruffled Curtains, Special Low Price \$ 1.25

90 pairs, dotted cotton marquisette, cream color, 2 1-6 yards long 25 pairs Cotton Filet Net Curtains, eggshell, 214 yards long. Savings priced, pair \$1.25 Remnants and short lengths of cretonnes and glass curtain and drapery fabrics; cottons and rayons. Reduced 13 or more. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Chinese Carved Chest Less than half price

10 with solid brass trimming, size 28 inches long, 16 inches high and 15 inches wide. Now 3 size 39 inches long, 23 inches high and 20 inches wide. 2 size 35 inches long, 18 inches high and 18 inches wide 2 Poster Design Beds with open-foot end; double size; walnut veneer on hardwood. Was \$22.50. Now. 1 Six-piece Bedroom Suite in modern design of harvest finished Mahogany veneer on hardwood consisting of dresser and mirror, chest on chest, vanity and mirror, two single size beds and night table. Was \$265. Now 1 Barrel-shape Boudoir Chair; channel-back design; loose versible cushion; covered in wine rayon fabric. Was \$24.75. BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Imported Coromandel Chinese Floor Screens Reduced 1/2

Hand-carved on baked dirt with wood base, these make a truly unusual addition to your furnishings.

All are slightly imperfect. 1 Four-fold in black enamel background. Was \$100. Now \$50 1 Four-fold with red enamel background. Was \$100. Now \$50 2 Three-fold in black enamel background. Were \$35. 1 Four-fold with white background. Was \$60. Now \$30 1 French Provincial-style Corner Cabinet. Suntone walnut finish with blue interior. Less than 12 price. Now... \$34.50 1 French Provincial-style Buffet. Suntone walnut finish 19x52-inch top. Less than 12 price. Now ... 1 French-design Bergere Chair, hardwood frame in antiqued white enamel finish. Natural cotton tapestry design cover. Less than 12 price. Now 1 French-design Occasional Chair, white enamel on hardwood frame. Cotton moire ivory cover, slightly soiled. Less than 1 Lyre-back Dinette Side Chair of mahogany and gum. Blue cotton seat cover. Was \$7.50. Now 1 Solid Maple Side Chair, modern design, bleached finish. Was 1 Maple Coffee Table in Early American design. Was \$7.50 1 Eighteenth Century Design Sideboard. 66 inches long.

Fabrics Reduced

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

300 Yards Black Pure Dye Silk Crepe. 39 inches wide. Regularly \$2. Now, yard _____ \$1.59 175 yards Silk-and-Rayon Bengaline and Rayon Moire. Bengaline in novelty multi-colored stripes. Plain moire in purple, gold, rust, wine. 36 to 50 inches wide. Has been in stock at \$1.35 and more a yard. Now, yard. 700 Remnants of rayon, silk, cotton in prints, plain and novelty weaves in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 36 to 50 inches DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Sherwin-Williams Paints

Reduced for clearance Outside paints. 5 Gallons Cream Gray. Now less than half price.....\$1.82 2 1/2 Gallons Cream Gray. Were \$2.10. Now\$1.05 6 Quarts Cream Gray. Now less than half price 57c
4 Pints Cream Gray. Were 70c. Now 35c
2 Gallons Straw-color. Now less than half price 51.82 6 1/2 Gallons Straw-color. Were \$2.10. Now ______\$1.05 8 Quarts Straw-color. Now less than half price_____57c 4 Pints Straw-color. Were 70c. Now 1 Green Fiber Clothes Hamper. Was \$5.75. Now ____ \$2.95 1 Blue Metal Shelf with Mirror. Was \$4.50. Now \$2.25 1 General Electric Metal Roaster Cabinet. Less than half 25 Roaster Tables with Shelf; white finished metal 95c 2 Maple Finished Breakfast Tables. Now less than half 2 Black Cast Iron and Brass Fire Sets. Were \$5.50. Now \$2.75 1 Brass Shovel. Was \$3.95. Now _____ \$2 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Lamps and Shades Reduced

1 Floor Torchere, ivory-enameled. Beige and white glass globe. 100-200-300 watt bulb. Was \$11.50. Now...... \$7.95 1 White China Lamp, rose decoration. White cotton eyelet batiste shade with ruching. Was \$22.50. Now 1 Modern Coral Pottery and Walnut Table Lamp; indirect globe. Rayon moire shade. Was \$12.50. Now 8 Drum-shaped Shades, rayon satin or linen gauze over parchment paper. Less than 12 price. Now 50c to \$1.95 1 Glass Night Table Lamp. Ivory-colored clair de lune shade. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Chromium-plated Dispensers

Less than 1/2 price 1 Chromium-plated No-Drip Dispenser Mixer. Less than 1/2 1 Chromium-plated No-Drip Dispenser Mixer. Less than 12 1 Chromium-plated No-Drip Dispenser Mixer. Less than 1/2 3 Beverage Sets. 8 glasses and chromium-plated holders. Less than 12 price. Now ___ 1 Beverage Set, decanter and 6 glasses. Chromium-plated holder imperfect. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Chromium-plated Holder with glass center. With eight glasses. Less than 12 price. Now 2 Glass Candlesticks. Less than 12 price. Now 2 Glass Candlesticks with ruby-color accents. Less than 12 300 Clear Glass Ash Trays. Less than 1/2 price. Now 5c GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Sports Dresses, \$13.95 Were \$22.95

30 of plain and printed rayon in white, navy, brown, beige and pink; sizes 12 to 42. 8 Wool Sports Coats in luggage, rose, navy and beige; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$39.95. Now \$27.75 16 Imported Wool Cardigan Sweaters in yellow, pink and blue: sizes 32 to 40. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.95
12 Imported Cashmere Cardigan Sweaters in brown, white, rose and yellow; sizes 32, 34, 36 and 40. Were \$12.95 and

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

of the Commissioners in faising collateral fees for traffic violations and said his organization would drive for a return of the former fee schedule.

"While the ostensible purpose of Washington. This new system de-

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, today ican Automobile Association, today is the replicant of the penalty that the standpoint of the motorist or the enforcement agencies of the bombing of the Navy's newest the total of five for the week are the total of five for the total of five for the week are the total of five for the total of five fo submarine on Saturday will bring Indiana, battleship of 35,000 tons, to the U. S. S. Growler is to be Mrs. Constitution Hall tomorrow night sharply criticized the recent action deters the potential law violator but a dinner dance at the Shoreham the total number of fighting ships be launched tomorrow at Newport I. Chormley, wife of Vice by Harvey Klemmer, former attache the total number of fighting ships be launched tomorrow at Newport I. Chormley, spe- of the United States Embassy at

"While the ostensible purpose of mese increased collaterals is to deter with the destruction while the ostensible purpose of feats its own end by removing traffic the like buchanan, both to be launched will sponsor the U. S. S. Aaron building & Drydock Co., Kearny, with the struction wrought from the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, which is named for her Law School. WOODWARD & LOT

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Dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, silk chiffon, rayon lace and silk marquisette combination and plain rayon chiffon. Some with jackets. Black, navy, blue, and rose. Sizes 16 to 42 and 1412 to 241/2. WOMEN'S FORMAL WEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

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Included are daytime and afternoon dresses, jacket dresses and long coat ensembles, in prints, pastel colors, navy, brown and black of solid silk crepe. rayon crepe, rayon Shantung weave, and rayon chiffon. Sizes 12 to 20.
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 12 Were \$35 or more. Now
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10 Fur Trimmed Two-piece Suits with pockets and collars of dyed Persian or leopard, in brown, black, wine and red. Interlined. Were \$55. Now \$41.25, plus 10% tax 8 Two-piece Suits with dress-like detail of contrasting wool stitching. Tan, blue, wine, red and black. Sizes 10 to 20. All garments labeled according to fabric content. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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English Bone China discontinued by factory. 5 Dinner Plates. Were \$4.45. Now._____\$2.25 12 Luncheon Plates. Were \$3. Now.____\$1.50 8 Soup Plates. Were \$3. Now._____\$1.50 12 Oatmeal Dishes. Were \$2.35, Now \$1.25 6 After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers. Were \$1.60. 1 17-piece Individual Breakfast Set of English bone china with ivory and green decoration. Less than half-price. Now ______\$12 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

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3 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14. 16. 18. Were \$198. Now \$110 1 Black Dyed Caracul Kid 32inch Coat. Hat and Muff, size 12. Was \$150. Now 1 Black Dyed Caracul Kid Coat, size 16. Was \$225. Now. \$135 1 White Lapin 32-inch Coat. size 14. Was \$79.75. Now. \$35 1 Silver Fox Cape Stole. Less than 12 price. Now ___ \$129.50 1 pair Silver Fox Scarf. Was 1 pair Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$250. Now 1 pair Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now 1 Four-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky

Scarf. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Brown-dved Caracul Lamb Moff and Hat Set. Less than 12

(All prices plus 10% tax) FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

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24 Nested Boudoir Pillows of rayon satin in green, blue, ivory, rose. Were \$2 set. Now. 1 Spun Rayon Model Bridge Set in conventional design. White with colored embroidery 5 pieces. Cloth 32x32 and napkins 12x12. Was \$5. Now, \$3.50 1-piece Tramme Needlepoint with wool included to complete design on cotton canvas. 20x27 inches. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.50 1-piece Tramme Needlepoint with wool included to complete design on cotton canvas. 36x36 inches. Was \$8.50. Now_\$6.25 ART NEEDLEWORK,

Misses' Walnut Room Formals Reduced

SEVENTH FLOOR.

Included are gowns of silk marfon, rayon lace, crepe and net in gold, rose, blue, black, wine and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

2 Were \$79.75 and more. 2 Less than 12 price. Now __ \$61 2 Less than 12 price. Now, \$74 2 Less than 12 price. Now, \$84 2 Were \$135 and \$165. Now. \$94 2 Were \$225. Now __ 1 Was \$225. Now.

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Walnut Room Dresses Reduced

Plain sheer rayon crepe jacket suits with lingerie trim, pure silk prints and long coat en-4 Were \$59.75 and more. Now.

12 Were \$69.75. Now. \$38 6 Were \$69.75. Now. \$41 2 Formal Dresses of rayon crepe and rayon lace combination, one black and one white. Sizes 20 and 40. Were \$69.75. Now, \$41 2 Dinner Dress of silk chiffon and silk marquisette, one black and one orchid. Sizes 38 and 40. Were \$69.75. Now ___ \$44 WALNUT ROOM. THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Housecoats

and Pajamas, \$3.95 Were \$5.95

26. including printed rayon housecoats with slide fasteners. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 44 and 46. Rayon brocade housecoats with slide fasteners, size 12 to 20. Rose and blue. Two-piece rayon pajamas, red and blue; sizes 12 and 16. NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry, 32

Was \$4 18 pieces; gold and silver-color metal pins, necklaces and bracelets; also Sterling Silver pins and composition hair ornaments. a Handsome Pins of Sterling Silver, and popular two-toned gold-color metal. Were \$7.50. 9 Festoon Necklaces of silvercolor metal, of East Indian design. Were \$10 and \$20. Now, \$5 and \$10 (All prices plus 10° tax) COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

FIRST FLOOR. One-piece

Foundations

\$1.95 Less than 1/2 price 12 Woodthrop, Roth and Bien Jolie makes of cotton batistewith elastic; mostly Talon fas-tened. Sizes 33, 35, 36, 41 and

9 Girdles in side hook and step-

in models, of cotton batiste with

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Men's and Young Men's Suits \$24.75 Were \$37.50

52 suits from regular stock, in desirable all-wool fabrics and patterns. Cheviots, tweeds and worsteds in single and double-breasted models. Regulars, 36 to 48: Shorts, 36, 38, 39, 44; Longs, 38, 39, 44; Stouts, 39, 40, 44, 46, 48.

16 Warm All-wool Overcoats and Topcoats in well-tailored models. Regulars, 35, 37, 38, 40 to 46; Longs, 40, 42. Were \$35 and higher. Now

Students' "Woodshire Varsity" Two-trousers Suits, \$18.75

Were \$27.50

25 suits, styled especially for younger men, in good-looking tweeds and cheviots. All are properly labeled as to material content. Regulars, 2 34, 6 35, 7 36, 2 37, 4 38; Long STUDENTS' CLOTHING SECOND FLOOR

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Were 65c pair

120 pairs athletic undershorts, elastic band model in neat striped cotton. Light and dark grounds. Sizes 36 to 44. 68 Shirts, mostly fused collar styles. Regular and lightweight cotton in stripes. Sizes 15, 1512, 16. Were \$2. Now

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26 fur felt hats in a broken size and color range of snap brims, bound-edge and welt-edge models. Sizes in the | 658 | 678 | 718 | 714 | 738 | 712 | 758 | 734 Tan Brown Green

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200 pairs black or tan oxfords, specially purchased to sell at this low price. Medium and wide toes styles. Rubber heels. Sizes in the group—several pairs in each size: A, 8^{1}_{2} to 11; B, 7^{1}_{2} to 11; C, 7 to 11; D, 6^{1}_{2} to 11; E, 7 to 10. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

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3 Compotes. Were \$10. Now \$6.50
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Boys' Hose, 25°

340 pairs cotton golf hose in blue, brown and gray, in sizes 8 to 111/2.

40 Boys' Slipover Sweaters in plain colors and fancy patterns, sizes 30 to 38. Most of these are all wool; all are properly labeled as to fabric content. Were \$3 and \$4.

32 Fur Felt Hats in blue, gray, brown and

stripes and patterns, sizes 9 to 11. Were

green; sizes in the group 65 to 714. Less than ½ price. Now.....95e 20 Junior Cotton Broadcloth Shirts in

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH PLOOR.

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20 in Breton, beret, roller and derby styles. Collegiates included in the group. Navy. brown, black, soldier blue, green, red and wine fur felt. Sizes 21 to 2212. Less than 12 price. Now ___ 15 Pill Box Style Hats of wool jersey and cotton velveteen. Navy, forest green and wine. Sizes 21½ to 22. Less than ½ price. Now __ GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY,

Girls' Oxfords

\$3.75 Were \$7.50

15 pairs CorrecTred oxfords, brown calfskin. Sizes AAA $-5\frac{1}{2}$, 7, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9; AA-6, 8, 9; A-4; B-4, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, 7,

40 pairs Junior Misses' Sports Shoes, suede, calfskin or elkskin. Varied styles, but in broken sizes. Some with rubber soles. In the group sizes 3½ to 9. Were \$5 and more. Now _____\$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Junior Dresses Reduced

40 Wool Dresses, including tailored rabbit's hair and wool blends, wool embroidered wool dirndls and bright cotton corduroys, and wool and cotton velveteen combinations. Sizes 9 to 17. Were \$10.95 and more. Now _____\$7.95 30 Fall Wool Dresses in shirtwaist and

broidery on pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$7.95, Now _____ 25 Junior Misses' Fine Imported Shetland Wool Sweaters; long and short sleeves; classic neck. Blue, rose, natural, rust, green or yellow. Sizes 32 to 36. Not all colors in every size. Were \$5.95. Now. \$3.95 12 Imported Shetland Wool Cardigan in

plain tailored styles, some with wool em-

tan; sizes 32 to 38. Were \$6.95. Now _ \$3.95 20 Fine Wool Tweed Jackets; two-button classics and patch pockets. Black, blue, beige, pink, aqua and tweeds. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95. Now _____\$7.95 30 Lucite Pins in clock and heart shapes.

Were \$1. Now _____ All garments properly labeled according to fabric content.

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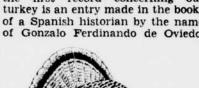
Nature's Children Wild Turkey

By Lillian Cox Athey

turkey gobbler looked much like may be found not only thousands of Millions of years ago the pompous this picture, and his descendents—
the few left in the woods—still rethe few left in the woods-still rethe few left in the woods—still re-semble their remote ancestor. The sembled a wide expanse of water. turkey is strictly an American. Some Digging down into the asphalt many 30 odd million years ago, great strange and wonderful stories can multitudes of them roamed over the be read by those who know how to pleasant meadows that were not far from where Hollywood is located, tures of the birds and animals of tures of the birds and animals of and from California to Pennsylvania that day who sank to their death in and Florida. Over the vast terri- the slimy asphalt and mercifully tory only the Indians knew anything passed out in a few minutes. about this large bird. Later our pioneers found them of great im- Francisco Fernandez with a group brilliant-red, bare head and the

favor at Thanksgiving time, for entombed in the great lakes of tar

of Spanish conquistadores found ability of the cock to strut and We know many things about our Indians on the coast of Yucatan show-off intrigued the writer, and





Centuries later, about 1517 A. D., The beautiful bronze feathers, the

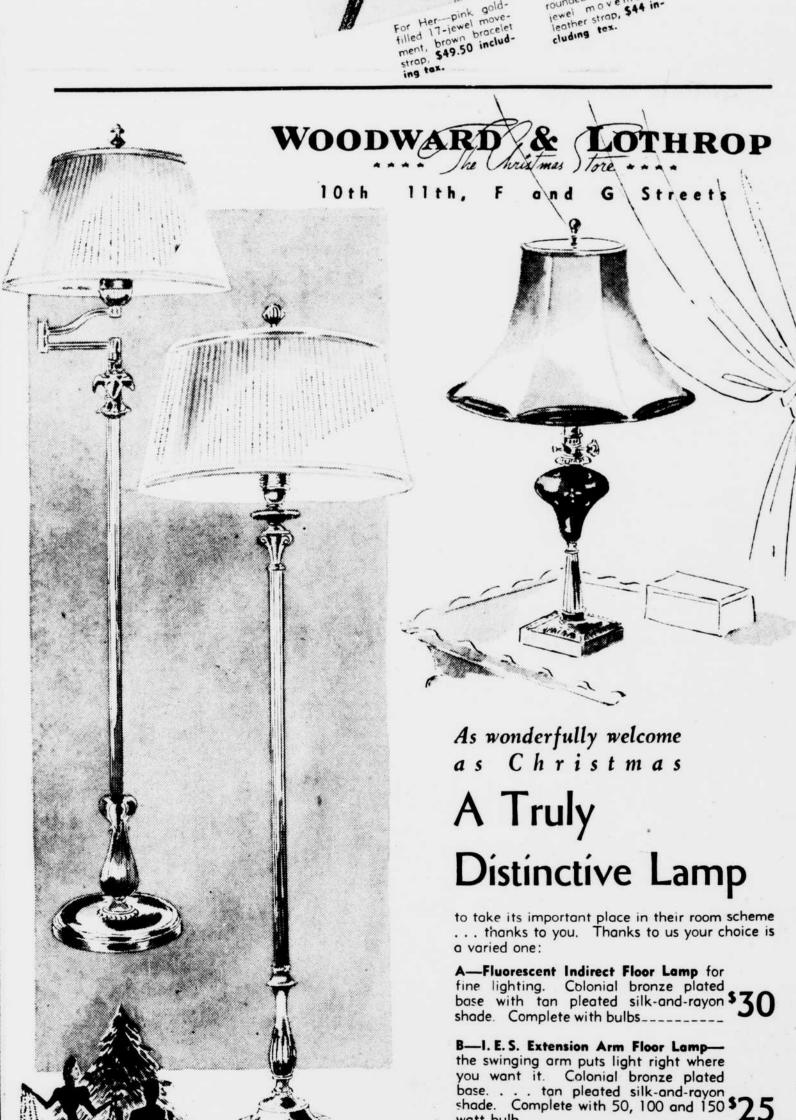
the first record concerning our was plain and demure. After ribly, turkey is an entry made in the books sampling some of the roast turkey. of a Spanish historian by the name he waxed quite eloquent. This is

turkey. He has been deprived of his right for Christmas turkeys. turkey. He has been deprived of his handsome, though we must admit, useless wattle—that long tassel of coarse hairs swinging from his chest.

Today, with an ever growing coming more and more into favor demand for the turkey, the bird is products are bringing money to the His beautiful fan-like tail has become smaller, his legs shorter, his strut less pompous. He has been streamlined, and the act of modern-

native bird, which is so decidedly in who were keeping turkeys in large he did not fail to mention the fact Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wenderful Liniment





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numbers. So far as we can find out, that the mate of this lordly bird izing him has hurt his pride ter- The flavor is excellent, and the cold and scientific rule. The wild turkey

and are cooked as we prepare hams. brought up under the most modern village and nearby farms.

meat is delicious for sandwiches.

We find the small type of turkey The wild turkey has a romantic Old Crafts Revived of Gonzalo Ferdinando de Oviedo. not new to us—we also are likely to is popular. The live birds take up past. The gobbler was a jealous less room in the pen, and the lord over his harem. His wives village industries in Dorsetshire, Today scientists have stepped into dressed ones fit in the oven. The often sought a hiding place for their England. The older folk are teachthe picture and are remodeling the June hatched poults will be just eggs and young, keeping everything ing the young basket making, weav-

is faithful to old traditions.

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Women's Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds 300 pairs of three and four thread chiffon silk, some with rayon tops and lisle reinforced soles. Also seventhread service weight with lisle tops and soles. Good color assortment.

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Rayon Taffeta Slips 75° Were \$1

51 trim-fitting costume slips with pleated ruffle bottom. Tearose, white, black, navy. Not all sizes in all colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Manufacturer's seconds 100 of rayon-and-cotton knitted with elastic in smooth-fitting pantie and garter styles. Tearose. Slight irregularities in weave only. Tearose. Sizes small, medium and large, DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS,

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\$2.50 Less than 1/2 price

20 of rayon taffeta, rayon crepe and 21 Junior Misses' Plaid Dresses in youthful two-piece styles. Spun rayon and Teca Blend rayon in plaids and

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Dresses, \$5 Were \$7.95 and more

115 attractive rayon crepe frocks in casual and dressy fall styles These are from our regular stock and include black and a large assortment of colors. Very broken sizes, 12 to 20, 1612 to 2412, 37 to 44. Also, a few dresses of wool and wool mixtures in misses' sizes 12 to 26 only. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it However, each dress is properly labeled as to fabric content. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Bed Jackets, \$1.65

Manufacturer's seconds 42 of rayon crepe in dainty floral prints. Tearose, blue and white. Sizes

112 Rayon Print Gowns and Pajama in tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 40. Manufacturer's seconds. Now \$1.65 150 Housecoats, including many oneof-a-kind robes, of rayon satin, rayon crepe and other novelty rayon materials. Wrap-around and slide-fastened styles. Manufacturer's seconds. slightly damaged. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

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Manufacturer's seconds

144 large, roomy bags of smooth calfskin simulated leather. Black, brown, tan, navy. Some have inside slide-fasiened pockets. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Misses' Dress Coats, \$12.50

10 in an attractive fitted style with front pleats, giving bloused fullness at waist. Of 50% wool; 50% rayon. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. 10 Misses' Two-piece Suits, button-front and classic-type jackets with pleated skirts. Natural, black, wine, red. Plaids and solid colors. Material content of the suits is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each suit is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.95. Now 8 Misses' Sports and Reversible Coats, fitted and belted styles. Tan, blue, luggage, brown in plaid and herringbone

weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$7.50 4 Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats with slightly worn places at the edges. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Were \$98. Now \$58

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Women's and Misses' Wash Frocks, 50°

Less than 1/2 price

200 cotton frocks, stripes and prints in light and dark backgrounds. Also cotton seersucker and cotton broadcloth maid's uniforms (manufacturer's seconds), in plain colors and checks. Blue, aqua. yellow, peach. Not every size in each style but sizes 12 to 46. 75 Misses' Dresses, suitable for immediate wear, 80% rayon

and 20% wool; others, 100% wool and all rayon. Wine, navy, blue, green, black with red, gray with red and blue with beige. Many are washable. Not every size in each style, but sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 75 Misses' Washable Print Frocks of rayon Bemberg, French crepe, corded rayon and rayon sharkskin. Light and dark backgrounds. Not every size in each style. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 12 price. Now

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Men's Shirts, Special 95°

Slightly irregular 270 collar-attached shirts of white cotton broad-

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roon, brown. Sizes 10 to 111-74 pairs Men's Leather Gloves, lined or unlined, Black or brown. Sizes 812 to 10. Were \$1.15. Now 5 Men's Single-breasted Sports Coats. Green, blue. Sizes 36, 37, 40, 42. Were \$14.95. Now \$10.95 65 pairs Men's Leather Shoes in conservative or sports styles. Brown. Sizes 612 to 12. Were \$5.50. Now \$4 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Fall Sports Dresses, ⁵1

Were \$3.95

100 one and two piece styles nicely tailored of spun rayon. Timber green, brown, wine, blue and plaid combinations. Sizes 12 to 42.

30 Fine Pinwale Cotton Corduroy Shirts with big patch pockets and just the right cut for active sports. Red. coral, brown, blue and dark green. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$2.95 and more. Now 120 Two-piece Suit-dresses of soft spun rayon. Smart plaids, checks and tweeds in these nicely detailed variable costumes. Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95 and more.

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Boys' Shirts, 58°

Slightly irregular

100 button-on, juniors' and youths' styles in fancy cotton prints. Sizes 5 to 10, 1212, 13, 1314 52 Boys' Coat and Pullover Sweaters in plain and two-color combinations of brown, green, and blue. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 30 to 36. Were \$1.35. Now . 85e 2 Boys' White All-wool Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters. Slightly soiled. Size 30. Less than 1/2 price \$1.50 6 Boys' Rubberized Raincoats. White, blue, red. Sizes 10 and 12. Less than

1 Boy's Gray Check Overcoat in junior style. Size 6. Less than 12 price. DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

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288 pieces including little girls' cotton frocks in stripes and prints, toddlers cotton cordurov overalls in Bittersweet color only, boys' lined cotton gabardine jackets and little girls' wool skirts in solid pastels and plaids. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each skirt is correctly labeled. Broken sizes 1 to 6

42 Cotton-quilted Crib Quilts in pink inches. Manufacturer's irregulars

73 Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inches in pink, blue and white. Manufacturer's irregulars 165 pairs Children's Cotton Socks in pastel stripes. Broken sizes 4 to 6. Were 25c. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE.

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Girls' Frocks, \$1.15

Were \$1.95 and more 217 cotton wash dresses and housecoats in prints, stripes and checks. Also, wool sweaters in sleeveless, short sleeved and long sleeved styles. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each sweater is correctly labeled. Broken

134 pieces of Girls' Apparel including brushed rayon bed jackets, sheer cotton blouses and cotton corduroy caps with ear pieces. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 49 Girls' Rayon Satin Housecoats in wraparound and slide-fastened styles. wool skirts. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it.

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Were \$3.95 and more

100 pairs of suede and kidskin shoes in a variety of styles and heel heights. Black, brown, wine, blue. Broken range of sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

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Some coats in this group subject to 10% Federal tax.

25 Misses' Reversible Topcoats of cotton corduroy on one side and the reversible side of natural color cotton gabardine. Both sides are water repellent. Red, wine, green, natural, brown. Sizes \$8.25 10 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now.

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250 pairs of shoes in well known brands which you find so satisfactory. Choose pumps, step-ins, straps or oxfords, flat, medium or high heels, in suede, kidskin, calfskin, cotton-and-wool gabar-dine or alligator-grained calfskin. Black, brown, blue or tan. Not all sizes in every style but 4 to 9, AAA to C. Were \$5 and more. Now ______ Down Stairs Store, Women's Shoes.

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200 necklaces, bracelets and pins in shining colors of gold, silver and copper. Many motifs and novelty styles so that you can choose just the right jewelry to wear with your sports or dressy costumes. Regularly in stock for \$1. Special 78c (plus 10% tax)

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Fly Defends Watson **Against Dies Charge** Of Communism

Says F. C. C. Analyst, Ordained Cleric, Was Fully Investigated

nist system, James L. Fly, chairman new influx of Communists and fellow travelers into official Wash-

Chairman Fly pointed out that Dr. Watson is an outstanding social Was Tie Silk Maker psychologist, that he spent three years at the Union Theological Seminary and that he is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church sion investigated and approved his turers in Paterson for 60 years, died professional qualifications.

In Sympathy With Aims.

"I need hardly tell you that I am wholly in sympathy with every effort to rid the Government of subversive influences, and I am confident that all members of the Federal Communications Commission would join us in this position," Mr. Fly said in his letter. "I also agree with you where any question is raised as to the basic attitude of a Government emplove we should concern ourselves with the record, and with the influences which brought about the appointment." He continued:

"I have taken pains to make a full inquiry into this subject. As a result. I can state unequivocally that at no time has Dr. Watson been a member of the Communist party, or participated in any way in the activities of the Communist party. And at no time has Dr. Watson indorsed the Communist system.

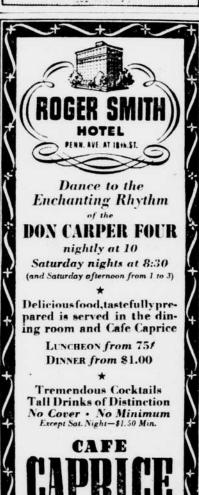
"It ought to be made clear that Dr. Watson did not seek the position which he now occupies. We sought him. Dr. Watson is widely recognized as one of the outstanding social psychologists of the country. and I cannot but believe that the Government is fortunate to have his services in this period of emer-

Consumers' Union Member. Representative Dies charged that Dr. Watson was a member of 13 organizations which he listed as Communist party organizations, Answering this charge, Chairman Fly said his inquiry had disclosed that Dr.



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the organizations listed by Representative Dies-the Consumers Union-in which he had served as a director. "This is a well-known agency which conducts research into Alabama University values and prices of commodities. and advises its members thereon, Mr. Fly said.

Retiring G. O. P. Worker Honored With Party

Harry L. Mathias, 6916 Eighth street N.W., was given a party yesterday by fellow employes in the Dr. Goodwin Watson, recently ap- Government Printing Office on his By the Associated Press. pointed chief analyst of the foreign retirement after 27 years of service.

broadcast monitoring service of the The proofroom chapel of the International Typographical Union

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Broadcast monitoring service of the ternational Typographical Union Federal Communications Commis-sponsored the party, held at the sion, has never been a member of G. P. O. Mr. Mathias was presented the Communist party, nor has he with a purse by J. W. Moran, chapel indorsed at any time the Commu- chairman. Harry Bateman was the principal speaker.

of the commission, asserted in a let- port. Ky., and, before entering the ter to Chairman Dies of the House G. P. O. in 1914, worked for several Committee on Un-American Ac- Kentucky newspapers. He is the indications that it will be tomortivities. The letter, made public Sergt. Bob Mathias, former District It was indicated that his death last night, was in enswer to charges Golden Gloves boxing champion, would not result in cancellation of made Tuesday by Representative who is now with the 121st Engineers the Alabama-Vanderbilt football Dies that Dr. Watson is one in "a on maneuvers near Fort Bragg, N. C. game at Nashville Saturday. Ralph

William Hand Is Dead:

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 20.-William Hand, 78, president of John and that the Civil Service Commis- Hand & Sons, Inc., tie silk manufacyesterday at his home.

> Mr. Hand was chairman of the He was president of the 12-memboard and fromer president of the ber Southeastern Conference and First National Bank of Paterson, vice president of the Southern Uniand for many years was a governor versity Conference. of the Silk Association of America.

Dr. Richard C. Foster, **President, Dies**

Educator, Stricken Friday, Was Placed In 'Iron Lung' Sunday

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 20 .- Dr. of the University of Alabama for Tuscaloosa, a trustee of the Alafive years, died here last night of

creeping paralysis. Dr. Foster was stricken last Fri- sociations, a Mason and a Legionday and placed in an iron "lung" naire. Sunday. Physicians gave up hope Mr. Mathias is a native of New- of saving his life yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be completed today by the family, with

> E. Adams, executive secretary of the university, said the possibility had been discussed unofficially by sev-

eral members of the Athletic Com-

mittee and it was agreed that a

cancellation would be unfair to

thousands of persons Dr. Foster, named president of the university at the age of 41 to succeed Dr. George H. Denny, held degrees from the university and Har-



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Manly Foster, he was born at Masonic Club to Meet Demopolis, Ala., July 12, 1895. He The Triangle Club of the Agri-

was a captain of artillery in the culture Department, made up of World War and later practiced law master Masons in the department, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Dr. Foster was long identified with December 2, at Almas Shrine Tem-Alabama politics, having served on ple, Thirteenth and K streets N.W. the State Democratic Executive

ANCHOR ROOM When stricken he was a member of the three-man subcommittee of New Heights of Popularity the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools inves-MATT . . . EILEEN . . . tigating reports of political inter-

WINDSOR GEORGE Cocktails

A widower, he is survived by a daughter. Lida Foster, university student, and a sister. Mrs. John MacLaughlin Forney of Tuscaloosa.

in Tuscaloosa.

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Committee from 1924 to 1936.

Was Bank Director.

ference in the Georgia University

bama State Hospital, a member of

Dr. Foster was a director of the

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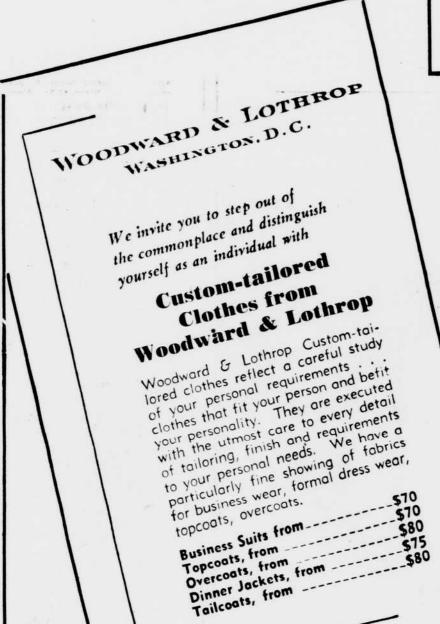
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Mitchell Urges Colored Miners Not to Strike

By the Associated Press. Representative Mitchell, Demo-

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of the House, yesterday called on fluence and persuade them to follow colored miners "to show their loyalty him in his wild tirade against the Multiple Housing by standing firmly by the Government and refusing to strike.'

"could make no greater mistake In Tibet men dwell at altitudes of crat, of Illinois, only colored member than to allow John L. Lewis to in- 16,000 feet.

interests of the United States Gov-

Projects in Fairfax County Authorized

Board of Zoning Appeals Is Permitted to Make **Exceptions to Ordinance**

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 20 .- The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted an amendment to the county zoning ordinance giving the Board of Zoning Appeals of the county authority to permit, as a special exception, the erection of multiple housing proj-

The proposal has been under consideration for some time and the revision follows a detailed study by the County Planning Commission.

Under the terms of the amended ordinance a multiple housing project is one where a group of two or more multiple dwellings occupy a parcel of land in one ownership having a yard or court in common, and a multiple dwelling is set up as a building or a portion of a building used as a residence for three or more families. Tourist cabins are not included.

Other Restrictions. Other restrictions require that no multiple housing project shall contain less than 24 dwelling units; the maximum number of dwelling units per acre in a proposed project shall not exceed the ratio of 12 per acre: no building project shall exceed three stories, or 40 feet, in height, and no building in such a project shall be located less than 75 feet from the side line of an abutting street, or 50 feet from any lot or

A final plot plan of the proposed project, showing all roads and easements, parking facilities, the height and location of every building, the proposed recreational facilities and all other pertinent facts, shall be presented to the Board of Zoning Appeals with the application. This plan shall be the sole basis for granting the required permit, and deviations from it will be allowed only upon permission from the Zoning Appeals Board.

Health provisions are also provided for in the revision which provides that complete plans of water supply, sanitation system and garbage disposal, approved by the County Health Department, must be submitted with each application.

Police Commissioner Resigns. In passing on applications for projects, the board will also consider whether or not the project will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the zoning regulations of the county, and will not tend to affect adversely the use of neighboring property.

Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven submitted to the board his resignation as police commissioner, a post he has held since the new police setup went into effect last year. Mr. Clarke explained the pressure of his private business makes it impossible for him to continue as mented the work of Mr. Clarke, and Supervisor Maurice W. Fox of Dranesville district was elected to

take his place.

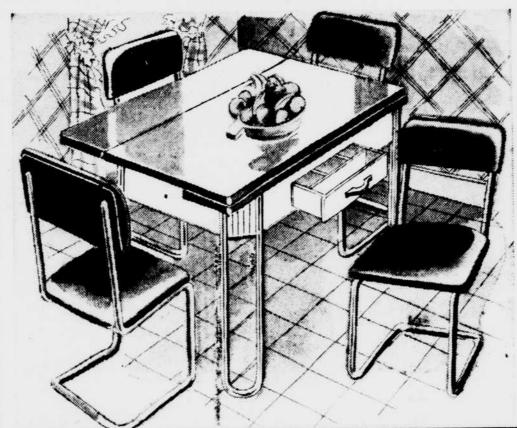
A motion by Supervisor John T.

Blincoe that the board petition the State Game Commission to close the hunting season locally because o the present drought creating serious fire hazard was rejected.





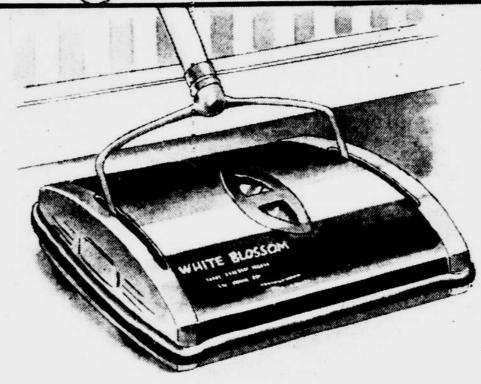
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OXFORD 5-PIECE PORCELAIN TOP CHROME DINETTE

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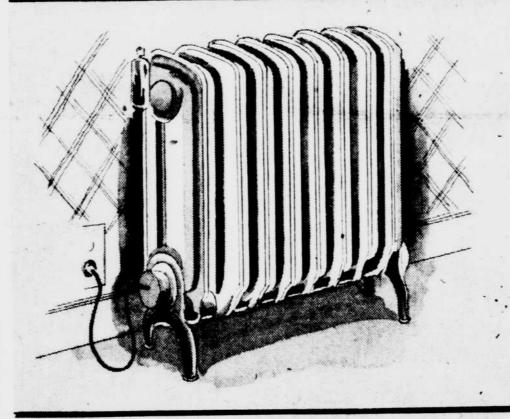
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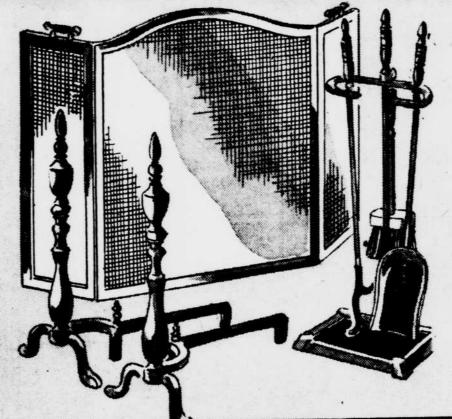


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Have these walnut finished wooden trays monogrammed in gold-colored letters . . . and sent out to say "Merry Christmas." Four trays to a set . . . each tray is 71/2x16 inches (outside measurement). (P. S.— Don't forget a set ' yourself.)

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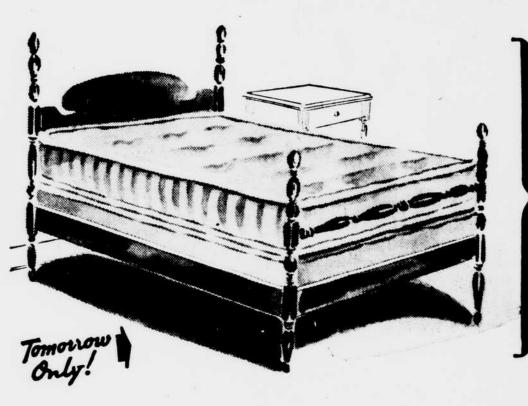
alass . . . with the rich distinction of ornate frames in metal leaf. And because they are so special, we advise you to come early,

be sure of getting the mirror of your choice.

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BED, BOX SPRING and INNERSPRING MATTRESS all for

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sturdy box springs and innerspring mattresses. Single or

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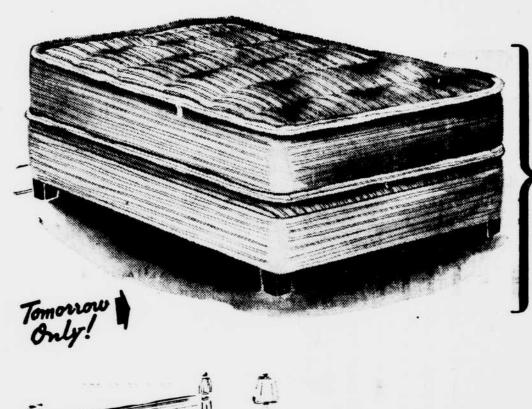
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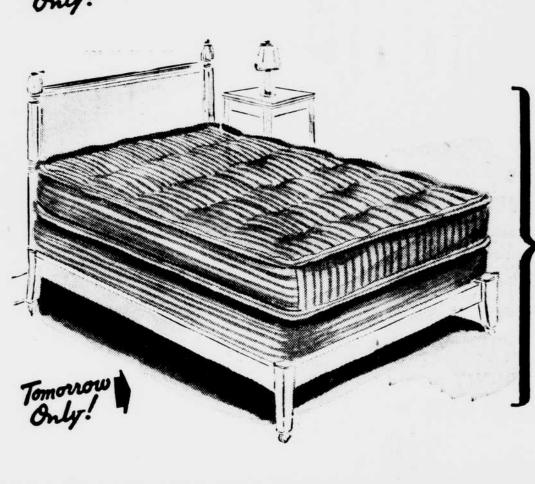
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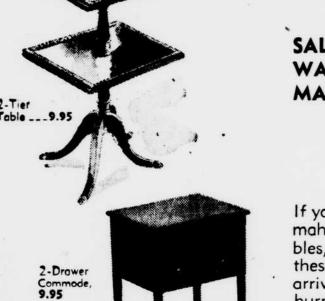
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And you can, at this price. For instance there's a button back chair with graceful Queen legs. There are grip-arm club chairs . . . the grip arms saving wear on the fabric . . . with reversible, spring-filled cushions. Choose either covered in shades of natural wine or blue.

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If you missed out on our last sale of allmahogany or all-walnut occasional tables, don't worry, for a new carload of these popular decorator gems has just arrived. But don't miss out again . . . hurry to get your choice of cocktail or coffee tables, commodes, pier cabinets, tier and lamp tables, just to mention a few of the styles. Not all styles in



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Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

CHAPTER XIX. Thursday, August 1, 1861.

"Ellegowan," near Fredericksburg, Va.

Clear and cool. This is a charming place—the great number of prisoners, but it is trees are wonderful. Lindsay returned to Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garnett. Mrs. Fitzhugh and other old friends pital these dear Hunters are. May

Heaven reward them. Every one talking of the great my heart. battle and jubilant over our success. but knowing the strength of the North I am afraid to be too op-

No war news in the paper today. Vic and Alice have gone for a ride. They love the country. Wednesday, August 14, 1861.

James Hunter went to Richmond this morning and brought home with him a wounded soldier, Mr. Saint Martin from Louisiana. He is very good looking, very agreeable and every section of this continent. pital. His father is a wealthy planter, his Vic is not strong but she seems to

I am rather glad that my girls Lomax.

Monday, August 19, 1861.

It has been raining for days. The roads are almost impassable. but today we ventured forth to go to them with me. Predericksburg and from there to Thursday, September 12, 1861. "Monokin" to stay with Judge and

The judge looks so much older-I older-aged by the anxiety and horror of this dreadful war.

still in Norfolk. He thinks they tion, repeats it lovingly. should be with me as Norfolk is in danger of being attacked at any Occupation is absolutely necessary

obtain passes for the girls to make everything else, have doubled in the journey through the lines, but price-due to the war. I believe that it is possible.

Thursday, August 22, 1861. Clear today

fear it is the calm before the help us! Emily Page is here, she leaves tomorrow morning by Mathia's Point to join her husband who is stationed

With her two small children she journey for the poor child.

Friday, August 31, 1861. Another terrific rain storm. I have thought so much of dear

Emily and wondered how she fared on her trip to Baltimore. That gay young soldier. Lt. Saint

times to see Alice. I am somewhat relieved that he is now well enough to report for duty, though Heaven knows I wish him no harm. Mr. William Tayloe and Emily

Tayloe of Mount Airy spent the day Heights will be attacked today. If see them again.

Monday, August 26, 1861. Still cloudy.

There was a rumor of a battle at 2,000 prisoners taken.

has not been confirmed. Lt. Thornton and Stuart Lomax came to see me today. They looked very handsome in their uniforms and so young. That is one thing Plastics Used in Defense that hurts, that these fine young men should go into the war to be Go on Exhibition Here maimed and killed.

Lt. Thornton brought me \$100 in

from Norfolk.

was successful in obtaining an order the Commerce Department Building. for the girls which will enable them to pass through the lines with com- pact of the war on the plastics inparative safety, even in these tem- dustry. An example is the recently pestuous times. May God watch developed use of plastic in a "surgiover and protect my children in this cal window," a device developed by

Head Quarters of the Army Washington 28th August, 1861. The Misses Nannie, Virginia, Julia and Mary Lomax with their baggage

Will be permitted to pass through the United States Lines to Virginia at Fort Monroe and are commended to the courtesy of the troops.

WINFIELD SCOTT. By Command:

E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Adjutant General. Washington, August 28, 1861. Major General Wool,

U. S. Army. Comd., etc. Fort Monroe, Va.

My dear General: The daughters of the late Major Mann Page Lomax have received a pass from General Scott to go, with their baggage, via Old Point Comfort to Fredericksburg, Virginia. Their Mother has been there since last Fall, and they now wish to join her to allay her anxiety on their account because of the extreme difficulty of communicating with them. These ladies leave their home and furniture standing as

it is in this City. I beg leave to command them to your kind offices and assistance in proceeding on their hazardous journey, so far as may be consistent with the good of the service.

Believe me, dear General, Very truly yours.

E. D. TOWNSEND.

Wednesday, August 28, 1861. How refreshing to see the sun-

thine once more. Lt. Thornton returned today from Manassas whither he had gone to take blankets, clothes and other necessities to the soldiers. He reports that the troops are under marching orders-but to where-no

one knows. Lindsay Walker was with Lt.

abeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter It really makes one's heart ache to see these fine young soldiers. Each time one cannot help thinking, "This may be the last time." and yet they go to their fate with brave, smiling faces.

Friday, August 30, 1861. Another sunny day.

after the rainy days we have had. The crops and the poor soldiers , have suffered from the bad weather. It is reported that Gen. Butler has landed at Cape Hatteras, taken possession of the fort, also taken a

tion at the present time. Sunday, September 1, 1861,

Beautiful day. I received several letters this called to see me this afternoon, morning by special messenger. One Seven unexpected guests are spend- from my dear son saying he had ing the night. How kind and hos- received his orders to join Gen. Mc-Culloch in Missouri. He seemed much pleased but it is a dagger in

> Another letter containing the power of attorney for Anne to draw

my pension It is no use—President Lincoln having decided that pensioners must take the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government.

That I will never do-perish the thought

Wednesday, September 4, 1861. Foggy and damp-may rain. No news of importance

Have been sewing all day on and has been a great traveler, visit- clothes for the soldiers. Vic is ing Europe, the West Indies. Africa nursing wounded soldiers at the hos-

mother lives in France-which feel no fatigue from the long hours sounds a little strange, and he has of nursing. Mr. Jackson, the soldier been a wanderer since the age of 15. Vic nursed so faithfully, died this A soldier of fortune type and I fear morning. His was a hopeless case a wayward young man, but fasci- from the first but Vic is greatly distressed.

Anne, Virginia, Julia and Mary arare going into Fredericksburg to- rived safely after many vicissitudes, morrow to stay with Judge and Mrs. but were treated with courtesy and consideration by the Federal officers and had no real trouble during their adventurous journey.

It is a great happiness to have

East wind and cloudy. Mrs. Robb and her daughter called find many of my friends looking older—aged by the anxiety and hor-beautiful and the image of her grandmother-one sees these throw-The judge has persuaded me to backs once in a great while-as if send for my absent children who are nature, charmed with her own crea-I spent most of the day quilting.

to keep one sane in these troubled It will require some influence to times, but sewing materials, like

> Friday, September 13, 1861. Still cloudy.

It is reported that the Federals No war news of importance—again have landed at Urbanna. God

> Wednesday, September 18, 1861. Weather still unsettled.

There is a rumor in circulation at Fort McHenry with the Federal that the firing we have heard for the last few days is in Alexandria. That Gen. Lee has taken Gen. will be obliged to cross the Potomac Reynolds and his whole command. in an open boat—a hazardous Heaven grant it may be true—Gen. Lee is a marvelous soldier.

Saturday, September 28, 1861.

Quite cool. Vic is still nursing the wounded

soldiers at the hospital today. Vic had a beautiful letter from Martin, has ridden over several Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the young officer who died. The judge thought it should be published, but Vic said no, that it was too personal to be made public.

It is reported that Arlington here. It was a great pleasure to so, a terrible battle may be expected. We heard this evening that the Confederates had a victory over the Federals at Lexington, Mo.-

Falls Church this morning, but it (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

gold from my dear boy-I shall try dividual products, many of them to send it to Anne for their journey used in the defense program, a large display of plastics was placed on Through my old Army friends I exhibition yesterday in the lobby of

> the staff of the American Hospital in Great Britain. This device, a cylindrical cup, is now being employed to observe the effects of sulfanilimide and sulfathiozole as a treatment for bomb wounds. It permits surgeons to study the progress of a wound under treatment without disturbing the dressing, and without changing the conditions

under which the wound is treated. Plastics now are widely used in providing substitutes for scarce metals. Examples shown in the exhibit include parts for refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, shower stalls, washing machines, knives, fruit juicers, window shades and con-

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Postpone Action on **Permitting Roomers**

Debate in Association Finds Defense Workers Lauded and Criticized

After hearing the Government demeeting discussion of the proposed over last year. residential areas.

terest in Washington.

Heiser with the assertion that the income of the District is mainly Washington.

Cites Girl Workers.

to live among such people as reside in Chevy Chase." After the vote to make the zoning Montgomery Women revision the principal item of discussion at next month's meeting. To Hear Mrs. Clapper the body was addressed by Edward M. Curran. United States attorney. Mr. Curran contended that there is as much need to "propagandize" the benefits of democracy in this country as the dictators have had to publicize the benefits of totali-

tarianism in their countries. One of the most frequent whispering campaigns, said Mr. Curran, is conducted against lawyers and American law courts. There may be a few "crooked lawyers" here, he continued, and though the law system is imperfect it at least is aimed to protect the individual.

Wardens Reported Needed. Charles C. Sellers, deputy warden dent. for the Chevy Chase area, said that 25 sector wardens and 75 assistant sector wardens are needed to take care of the groups of 500 population into which the district has been broken down. He also urged the members of the association, meeting at the E. V. Brown School, to take first-aid and explosive and incendiary courses for their own protection. Clayton B. Aldrich, vice president, presided over the first part

of the program in the absence

of President Godfrey L. Munter,

who came in later. Mr. Cur-

ran was introduced by Lawrence Koenigsberger. Arlington to Open Sale

Of Yule Seals Monday About 4.000.000 Christmas seals will be mailed to 16,000 persons Monday when the Arlington County (Va.) Tuberculosis Association opens

its annual drive. A quota of \$9,000 has been set for the association this year after it had raised \$7.500 in 1940, then the largest amount ever raised by the group. A larger population now makes the present year's load heavier and more funds will be needed. Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin, seal sale chairman, said today,

"It is only through the sale of seals that the association is able to maintain monthly tuberculosis clinics, weekly X-ray and pneumothorax clinics, daily information service continuous nursing service, school surveys and a year-round educational campaign relative to the prevention and cure of tuberculosis,"

The drive will continue until

Chevy Chase Citizens Prince Georges Banks THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE BEGINNING FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. D. D. ORDERS! **Report Yule Savings**

Banks in Prince Georges County fense worker described as both a report Christmas savings funds to-"patriot" and a "leech," the Chevy taling more than \$322,900 this year. Chase Citizens' Association last Five of the nine banks in the county night voted to continue at its next showed increases totaling \$30,600

roomers and boarders in restricted Trust Co. of Hyattsville led with The motion to postpone discus- year. The largest increase was sion of the zoning revision was gained by the Citizens' National made by Francis C. Heigle after Bank of Laurel, which reported a more than a half hour of spirited total of \$50,000, largest in over 15 debate on the issue. Most heated years and an increase of \$11,000 over argument against permitting board- last year. The Citizens' Bank of ers was made by J. M. Heiser, who Riverdale increased savings by \$6,000 said such workers had no real in- to a total of \$42,000. Clinton Bank, "They are leeches coming here a total savings fund of \$13,500. The in search of the dollar," he said. Bank of Brandywine was the only "I for one don't want 25 or 30 one in the county to show neither a Government workers living next to gain nor loss with savings at last me and coming in and out at all year's figure, \$2,000. The Bank of Joseph Ottenstein countered Mr. increase of \$600 over last year.

derived from the United States First National Bank of Southern Government and such defense Maryland in Marlboro reported savworkers as are now pouring into ings of \$12,000, a drop of \$800 from Additional argument for permit- of \$8,000, or \$2,000 less than last ting boarding in residential areas, year. The Farmers and Merchants contended Martin W. Meyer, is the Bank of Marlboro dropped \$2,000 influx of 18 and 19 year-old girls from last year to a total of \$4,000

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Mrs. Raymond Clapper, a vice chairman of the Fight For Freedom Committee, will discuss the President's foreign policy at the annual meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County at 6 p.m. Monday at the Manor Club,

A dinner will precede the business session, which will be featured by election of officers. A slate of officers will be presented by Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, nominating committee chairman. Reservations for the dinner may be made through the branch chairman or Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver Spring, club presi-





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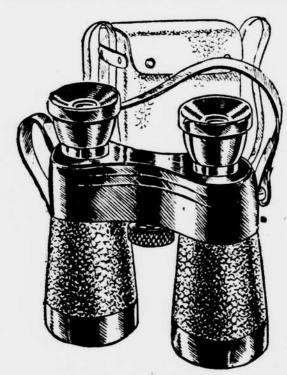


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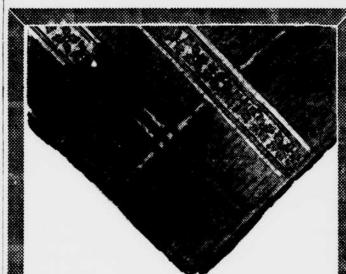
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> > COATS

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5 Firms and 8 Men **Cleared of Gypsum Price-Fixing Charges**

Goldsborough's Directed **Verdict Brings Defeat** To Government

Five firms and eight individuals in the gypsum industry stood cleared today of charges of price fixing in the building industry, in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, as the result of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough's having issued a directed verdict of acquittal on their behalf yesterday in District Court.

Those freed, after the Justice Department had presented evidence for nearly six weeks, were: The United States Gypsum Co. of Chicago, Certain-Teed Products Corp. of New York, the National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, N. Y .: the Ebsary Gypsum Co., Inc., of New York; the Newark Plaster Co. of Newark, N. J.; Oliver M. Knode, president; William L. Keady, vice president in charge of sales: H. Frank Sadler, assistant to Mr. Keady; Sidney F. Bartlett, district sales manager, and Ernest A Gallagher, regional manager in New York, all of United States Gypsum; Melvin H. Baker, president, and Ralph F. Burley of the National, the latter vice president in charge of sales, and Arthur R. Black of Chicago, identified with a firm that was

not under indictment. Justice Goldsborough held that the Government had failed to produce sufficient evidence to show a conspiracy in restraint of trade to sustain the indictment, which was drawn in three counts.

Defense counsel asserted that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold in his book had mentioned this gypsum case and pointed to it as one of the bottlenecks in business. considering it vital for prosecution At Justice Goldsborough's direction the jury returned an acquittal on behalf of all defendants.

A distinguished array of counsel appeared on behalf of the defendants at the lengthy trial, including former Attorney General William D. Mitchell. Bruce Bromley of New York was another leading defense lawyer, as were the Washington attorneys, William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr. Other defense counsel were Edward R. Johnston of Chicago, Alfred W. Varian of New York, Benjamin P. De Witt of New York, Ralph P. Wanlass, James O'Donnell, jr.; Richard H. Wilmer and Douglas L. Hatch, all of Washington; Elmer Finck of Butfalo. N. Y .: Stephen J. Allie of Chicago and George S. Collins and Thomas H. Quinn of New York.

Army Orders

FIELD ARTILLERY. Achatz, Lt. Col. Francis J., from State College, Ark., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Peek, Col. Geroge M., from Camp Beaure-Peek Col. Geroge M., from Camp Beaure-gard La to State College, Ark. Cox. Lt. Col. Malcolm R., from Fort Brass. N. C., to Aberdeen Proving Ground. Md.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPT. Buchanan, Lt. Col. Milo V. from Presidio of San Francisco to Washington. Burney, Lt. Col. Joel R., from Providence, R. I. to Washington. Watson Lt. Col. William R., from Atlanta, Ga., to Providence, R. I.

INFANTRY.

Bell. Lt. Col. Leigh. from Camp Claiborne. La. to Orono. Me.

Eddleman. Maj. Clyde D., from Chicago, to San Antonio.

Schafer. Second Lt. Delwyn C., from Camp Claiborne to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Camp Claiborne to Fort Lawton, Wash,
AIR CORPS.

Stout, Lt. Col. Oliver H., from Key Pield,
Miss. to Esler Pield, La.
McNeil, Lt. Col. Guy L., from Savannah,
Ga., to Brownwood, Tex.
Moore, Maj. Samuel T., from Camp Davis,
N. C., to Washington,
Generous, Maj. Harry W., from Jacksonville, Fla., to Daniels Field, Ga.
Price, Maj. John H., from Langley Pield,
Va., to Bolling Field,
Smith, First Lt. William T., from Albany,
Ga., to Tuskegee, Ala.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Ga., to Tuskegee, Afa.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS.
Itschner. Maj. Emerson C., from Oceanside. Calif. to Washington,
Akerman. Maj. Amos T., from Camp
Shelby to MacDill Field. Fla.
Harman. Capt. Leo V. from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to MacDill Field.
Clendening. Second Lt. Herbert C. from
Fort Jackson S. C. to MacDill Field.
Eschbach. Capt. Alfred M., from Fort
Lewis Wash to Camp Claiborne.
Bcott. Second Lt. Gordon L. C., from Fort
Lewis to Camp Claiborne.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

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Bullivan. Maj. Waiter M. E. from Washington to Governors Island N. Y.
Dawson, Capt. Gordon E. from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Washington.

Dawson. Capt. Gordon E. from Port Sheridan, Ill. to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Brown. Mai. Robert C., from Camp Forrest.
Tenn. to Charlotte, N. C.
Littlefield. First Lt. George T. from New Orleans to Elgin Field. Fla.

Hampton. First Lt. Vernon W., from Chicaso to Columbus Ga.
Gordon. First Lt. Ralbh L. from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Graff. First Lt. Hugh A., from Madison.
Ind. to Lacarne. Ohio.
Railing. First Lt. James M. from New Orleans to Turner Field. Ga.
Grosan. Second Lt. Jules F., from Medison to Cochran Field. Ga.
Lancaster. Second Lt. Russell M. from Jeffersonville to Guntner Field. Ala.
Norris, Second Lt. Warwick V., from Jeffersonville to Guntner Field. Ala.
Norris, Second Lt. Edward P., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Cochran Field.
Wakeman. Second Lt. Edward J., from Philadelphia to Turner Field.
Gibson. Second Lt. Edward J., from Philadelphia to Turner Field.
Gibson. Second Lt. Richard J., from Philadelphia to Turner Field.
Gibson. Second Lt. Edward J., from Philadelphia to Turner Field.
Gibson. Second Lt. James L., from Chicago to Jacksonville
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Francis E Warren to Tuskegee.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Vivas. Capt Joseph R., from Washington to Canville. Ky.
Disminser. Capt. Chalmers D., from Port George G Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.

Speed. First Lt. Henry K., jr., from Lowry Field. Col., to Sherman Field. Kans.
Bright. First Lt. Albert S., from Port Benning. Ga., to Washington.

ning. Ga., to Washington.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Brown. Capt. Percy H., Jr., from Metuchen.
N. J. to Fort Knox. Ky.

Gellaher. First. Lt. Howard S., from Fort.
Dix. N. J., to Philadelphia
Prendergast, First. Lt. Joseph T., from
Metuchen to Texarkana. Tex.

Adams. First Lt. Otis J. from Aberdeen
Proving Ground to Washington
Johnson. First Lt. Melvin, from Washington
to Jacksonville. Ark.

DENTAL CORPS.

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Naegeli, Mai Floyd C., from Camp Polk.

La., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

CAVALRY.

Rutledge, First Lt. Fred R., from Seeley.
Calif. to Fort Knox.
Davidon. Second Lt. Robert S., from Fort
Riley, Kans., to Camp Forrest. MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
McFadden First Li, Vincent B. from Carlisle Barracks. Pa., to Danville, Ky.
Jennings. Second Lt. Howard L., from Fort
Lewis to San Francisco.

SANITARY CORPS.
Pierce. First Lt. Louis F. from New Cumberland. Pa., to Brooklyn.

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Plates	5.00	3.50
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4 Prs. Green Glass 2-Way	3	
Candlesticks; pr.	3.50	2.89
2 Green Glass Ivy Ball Vases	1.50	99c
1 Green Glass Lily Plate	2.50	1.79
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chrome-finish frame; as is_	5.95	U.S. Colorador
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5 Meat Platters, 12-inch	1.25	79c
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24 Cups and Saucers	40c	11111111111
24 Glass Fruit Dishes; 3-foot	11000	
style	10c	5c

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Curtains, Accesso	ries	
20 "Midgy" Cottage Sets;		
various styles, colors	1.19	49c
10 Prs. Rayon Satin Drapes;		
fringe trim; pr.	7.98	3.99
3 Prs. Rayon Taffeta Dropes;	0.00	
light blue; pr.	9.98	6.98
18 Yds. Rust, Gold 50" Drapery Velour: vd.	2.49	79c
5 Water-Repellent Bar Har-	2.79	/ > C
bor Cushions; as is	1.49	79c
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2 Floor Screens; plain, figured;	1.99 G	
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		Orig.	Now
12	Stove-top Pads	39c	15e
8		49c	29c
14	Snap Towel Holders	59c	29€
	Unpainted Pantry Stools	79c	490
1	Enamel Teakettle; as is	89c	49c
3		1.39	69c
V211116.50	Picture frame Corner Racks		69c
	Aluminum Fruit Bowls	1.95	98c
	Drop-door Bread Box	1.98	1.19
	Step-on Cans; enamel inset;		
-	os is	2.59	1.69
1	Bridge Table; unusual value		1.79
	Arvin Steel Adapto Tables;		
	os is	2.98	1.98
		3.95 G	2.49
2	Bridge Tables	4.95	& 2.95
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2	Aluminum Roasters	5.45	VIVA DE DE LEGIS
	Porcelain-top Table; as is_		4.95
1	Aluminum Roaster; as is	6.45	
1	Mirror Vanity Dresser; with		
	mirror	19.95	15.95
1	Two-Burner Oil Heater; as is	18.95	16.95
	Extension Leaf Breakfast		
	Sets; os is	39.95	29.95
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268	Women's Hemstitched Cotton Prints	8c	6 for 35c
286	Men's Colored Woven Bor- der & White Hemstitched		
	Cottons	11c	6 for 39c 7c each
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	Orig.	Not
22 Congoleum 9x12-Ft. Rugs;		
mill seconds; discontinued_	7.95	4.9
14 Congoleum 9x10½-Ft.		
Rugs; as above	6.95	4.2
25 Congoleum 7 1/2 x9-Ft. Rugs;	4.95	2.9
as above	4.90	2.9
19 Congoleum 6x9-Ft. Rugs; as above	3.95	1.9
1 Heavy Twist-Yarn 12'x14'	3.73	
3" Broadloom; green	112.75	75.0
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6" Broadloom; brown; floor	1212 222	1202
sample	91.50	55.0
1 Heavy Twist-Yarn 12'x10'	01.50	
6" Broadloom; blue; as is_	91.50	49.5
5 Needletuft 4x6 Ft. Oval Cotton Bedroom Rugs	19.50	10.2
3 Loop-Pile 45"x72" Fringed	19.50	10.2
Cotton Bedroom Rugs	14.95	8.9
20 Washable Tufted Chenille		
24x48-Inch Rugs	4.95	2.0
20 Imported 2x4-Ft. Cotton		
Rugs; figured design; oval		
or oblong	2.25	1.3
40 Imported 20x32-Inch Cot-	1.00	69
ton Carved Rugs		
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Clever street frocks (group of 60). Rayon crepes, wool and cotton cordurays. Sizes 9 to 15 included. Many are one-of-a-kind. Be here early if you want one. (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

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Tailored and dressy styles in this group of 30 extraordinary values.

Rayon crepes and exquisite wools (properly labeled as to contents). Rayon crepes and exquisite wools (properly labeled as to contents). Black and smart colors. One-and-two-of-a-kind. Sizes for misses.

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Very Special! Group of 150 Economy Shop

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Beautifully detailed afternoon styles in dressy and tailored types. Smart rayon crepes, rayon-and-wool combinations (properly labeled as to contents). One and 2-piece styles. Some with nailhead trims . . . velvets and other high-style effects. Black and colors. Sizes for women and misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

10.95 & 12.95 Dresses for Women

Only 28 of these flattering styles. Rayon crepes in tailored and values for your late Fall and Winter wardrobe. Many one-of-a-kind. Sizes for women. afternoon types. Some are less than half price—all are unusual kind. Sizes for women. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

REG. 5.95 TO 7.95 SPORTS JACKETS

Well tailored. Group of 75 for sports and general wear. Colorful 10-7.95 Sport Dresses; rayon-and-wool______4.00 10-10.95 Sport Dresses; rayon-and-wool______6.00 8—12.95 Wool 2-Piece Dresses _______7.00

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Properly labeled as to wool content.

Lingerie Savings 30 Crepe and Satin Slips _____ 25 Cotton Challis Gowns ____ 1.95 1.00 20 Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas ______ 40 Taffeta Petticoats _____ 1.00 2 Bed Jackets 14 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas 2.95 2.00 9 Taffeta Petticoats.... 2.00 2.39

22 Gowns; satin, crepe & sheer 3.95 14 Crepe and Satin Gowns ___ 5.95 3.59 (Silk and rayon contents in group.) LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

Our Entire Stock! Reg. 10.95 to 29.95

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Tailored and dressy styles. Untrimmed and

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Group of just 32! Regular 10.95 to 16.95 Coats; for girls and teens 50% off

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Rayon Undies 200 Panties and Vests ____ 39c to 69c 25c 59c to 39c 35 Silk-Wool Vests & Panties 1.50 to 85c (Contents properly labeled.)
15 Cotton Vests and Panties 50c & 59c 29e 20 Cotton Suits 1.00 & 59€ 1.09 to 69c

price _____ 1.00 LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Third Floor

3 Gowns; well detailed____ 2.95 to 1.49
4 Robes; well tailored____ 2.95
2 Bed Jackets; less than ½

MEN! Here's Your Chance to Save More Than \$10!

\$35 OVERCOATS

Only 14 of these handsomery tallored cours the low fleeces, heathcote fleeces, Duroface tweeds, low fleeces, heathcote fleeces. A grand value if your size is here. Reg. (2) 40, (4) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 42. Long (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42.

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Reg. (1) 39, (2) 42______13.50 1-30.00 Fleece Topcoat; drastically reduced to a fraction of the original price. Handsomely tailored. Size 42 long______13.50

Regular \$25 and \$30 WOOL TOPCOATS

Just 8 of these magnificent values. Fine camel's hair and wool, herringbones and tweeds. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Single breasted models. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 44. Short (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long (1) 37, (1) 44. (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shop-Street Floor

Daytime Dresses	Orig.	N
 Navy Sheer Conton Maternity Frocks; 12	2.99 1.69	2
Washable Rayon Crep		ıts!

1.99 DRESSES

Group of only 50. Well tailored with vee and cardigan necklines. Sizes 12 to 40 included. Good color assortment. Buy several now

				Orig.	Now
10	Summer	Uniforms;	broken		
				1.99	49c
1	Blue Che	ck Ginghan	n Dress;		
	size 18				1.99
LA	NSBURG	H'S-Daytin	ne Dresse	s-Thir	d Floor

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150 Prs. Jr. Miss & Children's 2.95 & Shoes; pr. 4.00 1.00 Shoes; pr. (Pumps, straps and oxfords; patent, blue and brown leathers; broken sizes 8 1/2 to 9 small, 31/2 to 9 large. 50 Prs. Children's Cowboy
Boots; small 5 to 3; pr. 2.29 -LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes— 2.29 ____996 Second Floor

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15	Bed Pillows	2.99	2.29
	(90% white goose feathers,	10%	down.)
12	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;		
1000	one-of-a-kind	4.99	2.99
2	St. Mary's 72x84-Inch Wool		
-	Blankets: as is	15.95	10.95
3	North Star Wool Blankets;	9.95 to	
	soiled	13.95	7.95
4	Full-Size Chenille Spreads;		
3,5	as is	4.99	3.49
9	Full-Size Chenille Spreads	2.99	1.99
12	All-Down Pillows; soiled	5.00	3.49
	Wool-Filled Comforts	7.95	5.97
6	Twin-Size Mattress Pads;		
	stained		80c
	(Wool merchandise properly	labeled	as to
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Reg. \$1 Linens

Odds and ends of grass linen and cotton Also gold-color linen 500 doz. crash. Stock up now___ LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor

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Tremendous group of odd doilies, scarfs, chair sets, bath towels, wash cloths, guest towels. These unusual 10c each LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor

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Group of 200 pairs in smart cotton and rayon fabrics. Broken size and color range—but good assortment in the garup. Buy several pairs at this sav-

Street Floor

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In Two Unusual Groups! **Smart Millinery**

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LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-

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		Orig.	Now
1	Nite Table Lamp	5.95	1.95
	China Table Lamps		2.95
1	I. E. S. Floor Lamp	14.95	9.95
2	Bedlites; dramatic value	2.50	390
		1.25 G	
5	Silk Lamp Shades	1.49	396
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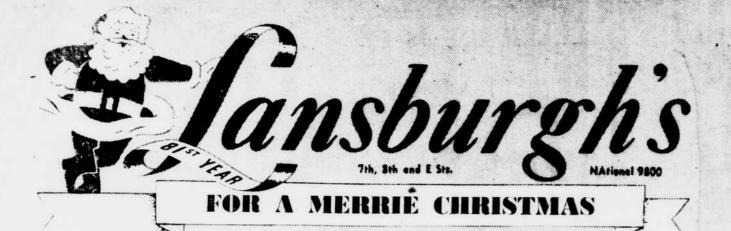
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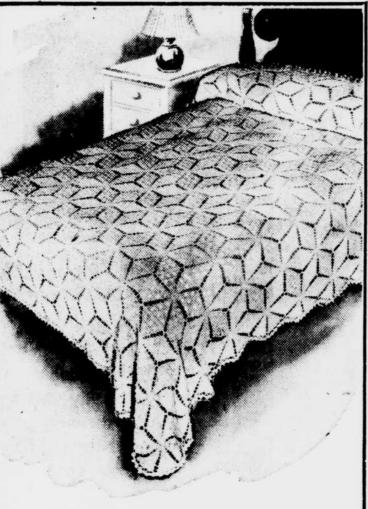
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versity teammate, who's caught 39

Has Three Leading Grabbers.

for 201 yards, to rank 14th.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941.

Colonials Underdogs in Determined Bid to Beat Wake Forest in Final Game

Win, Lose or Draw

The Case of Georgetown Versus the Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- For the first time in years a Georgetown football team—a good one, too—rolled into the big city without a passel of hometown newspapermen on their train. The reason, perhaps, is that none of the writing boys was invited, on the cuff, that is.

It is no secret around the newspaper shops that Georgetown is a little peeved at the coverage it has been getting in the Washington papers. The Hoyas are making a sincere costly effort to crash the big-time of college football and they have launched a policy to bring to Griffith Stadium at least five of the country's standout teams each season. They feel the effort is worthy of press support, and they are right in this respect.

Before the Georgetown squad departed for today's game with Manhattan, Rome Schwagel, new graduate manager of athletics, said in effect, "We get just as good a break in the Washington papers when out-of-town writers cover our games away. In fact, special dispatches are more considerate." In other words, Mr. Schwagel doesn't feel that it is quite fair to haul hungry, thirsty, luxury-loving newsmen around the country and then pick up their papers and read where they have blasted the brains out of Georgetown.

Mr. Schwagel Believed in Freedom of Press

Whether Schwagel is entirely justified is something we wouldn't know, off hand. We haven't studied the Hoyas' pre-game and post-game clippings closely enough to determine if the hand that fetes them on week ends is being chawed by a group of typewriter-carrying ingrates. Perhaps Mr. Schwagel partly is justified. Perhaps the Washington press, having seen Georgetown go undefeated for nearly three solid seasons and wind up as an Orange Bowl team, has decided that defeats this year by Boston College, V. P. I. and Temple mean the Hoyas are bums and has allowed the thought to creep into stories.

Very properly, it is not yet, at least, a historical fued between Georgetown and the newspapers. Mr. Schwagel still is a firm believer in the freedom of the press and is not trying to throttle, cajole or bribe the boys. He merely has given them the brush-off as far as further touring of the country is concerned and this is perfectly within his rights. He plainly states it is not a permanent condition.

This latter statement might be unfortunate. To the average, fairminded sports writer, if not to his paper's auditor, it is preferred to travel and pick up the checks as they come, instead of waiting for some graduate manager or baseball road secretary to extend the long arm of hospitality and subtle obligation. He may then write as he pleases, responsible only to his paper for any explanations. If a story is worth covering, it is worth sending a staff man. If it isn't worth covering. then sending a man at the expense of a school or a ball club is giving him a recreational trip to get away from his wife and eat three a la

When the Hoyas Will Go 'All Out'

Make no mistake about it. Georgetown has committed itself to a program of building in football that is almost staggering when viewed from all angles. The school wants a big football team, on a par with Minnesota Notre Dame and the other powerhouses. The alumni over the country have been screaming for such a team for years. Schwagel, Schwagel has connections, brains, personality and wide spread popularity

So late this year was he drafted that only recently did he have a chance to come up for air. When he had caught his breath and looked back, it may be that he was slightly awe-stricken at what he had done Next year's schedule isn't a succession of breathers-not with Mississippi Temple, Detroit George Washington and four other teams of equal or higher caliber-but that's the way it stacks up compared to the slates for

Starting in 1943 Georgetown will play eight or nine of the country's biggest football foundries, hailing from Massachusetts to Texas, from Alabama to the Middle West. For three years-1943, 1944 and 1945-Georgetown will go all out in an effort to prove that big-time college football in Washington will pay or at least break even. Alumni from all over the country are selling high-school stars on the Hilltop, luring them away from Fordham, Notre Dame and other top-ranking institutions.

It Will Be Costly If Program Flops

Naturally, Mr. Schwagel is keenly interested in knowing what kind of a press he is going to get. If there is a tendency to belittle Georgetown because it was beaten by Boston College or Southern Methodist, then Schwagel might as well give up and the school and alumni might as well

Big-time football is costly beyond the imagination of the layman. Even little-time football costs big money.

Right now at the Hilltop there is an annual outlay of \$40.000 for the coaching staff, including the basket ball, track and baseball mentors. For 1943-when the Hoyas will play five home games against awesome opponents-there has been guaranteed something like \$50,000.

The average crack team demands a guarantee of \$10,000 when playing 8 game on the road. Mississippi, against which the Hoyas opened this season, was paid \$7.500. This wasn't bad, and, because it was the first game, etc., Georgetown not only broke even but made a few bucks. But despite all of the near great and the pretty good teams in Hilltop history, no money ever has been made at Georgetown in football. That's the big reason why the Hoyas have played so often on the road.

The chief difficulty in scheduling games, according to Schwagel, is lack of favorable publicity. "It's like pulling teeth, getting big teams to come to Washington," he said.

"Big-time football, bluntly, is a business. It has to be before it can become sport. A team agrees to play us for \$10,000. That school will get the money even if we don't sell a single ticket. But that school would rather play Fordham or some other team with a big following and commanding good publicity. By playing Fordham it has a chance to make \$15,000 or more because there is the option of taking the guarantee or a percentage of the gate. And often the percentage is well above the guarantee. Anyway, we're going to take a three-year fling. But," he

Gophers Recall 1940 Uphill Fight in Facing Badgers

added, sadly, "it will be mighty costly if the program flops.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Those posed to be the champions. calm, precise pigskin headliners at And last year, to keep up the histhe University of Minnesota me- torical pace, it was Wisconsin as well

perts almost got their hands at the end of the first quarter was: scorched in holding on to that siz- Wisconsin. 13; Minnesota, 0. rling Iowa outfit that needed only But in five previous games Min-

Tar Heels, Cavaliers Tilt for Leadership **In Long Series**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 20 .-The game leadership in a football series begun in 1892 was at stake to- Smith and Bill Daley, who, with Allday in the Virginia-North Carolina clash. Each eleven went into the fray with 21 wins to its credit.

North Carolina, already beaten six times this season, was the underdog. Paced by their backfield ace, Billy Dudley, the Virginians had a record of only one defeat for the season. Between 18,000 and 20,000 specta-

tors were expected. Dunkle signme Barksdale tions.

folks wonder after all who was sup-

thodically are building up some stuff as Iowa that menaced the present to try to cool off another hot one victory string. Then, also, Iowa scored first. Next Wisconsin surged Last week the Golden Gopher ex- up and down the field and the score

three minutes to sock through to nesota had been behind and had to a touchdown and make some of the rally to win. So Bernie Bierman's behemoths just settled down, put on the old poise act, mixed generously with pressure and power, and won

Members of the present squad who were around then do not need any reminding now that Wisconsin will come to town Saturday not only burning up to upset the Golden Gophers 16-game winning streak, but to make good with some very

But Minnesota has regained Bruce America George Franck, made the

difference in 1940. The game, incidentally, will determine the leading ground gainer of the conference. It will be a duel of fullbacks between Harder, who has averaged 107.6 yards a game by running, and Minnesota's Bill Daley, who is leading with a 109.5

average. Rain and snow yesterday forced Sieck Newell
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Austin on other long review of defensive assignments against Minnesota forma-

GETTING THE BIRD

-By JIM BERRYMAN



Terps Rated on Par With Generals in **Baltimore Tilt**

Attack Appears Better, **But Rivals Present** Huge Forward Wall

BALTIMORE. Nov. 20.-Maryland and Washington and Lee, rated on even terms, were closing their football seasons here today in the Municipal Stadium, each trying to finish a sour campaign on a sweet

note. Play starts at 2 o'clock. The Generals are the heavier team, offering a big line that the Terps may find hard to crack, but Maryland has shown a superior attack. Considering both angles, the

experts have called the game a toss-Maryland will miss its regular center. George Jarmoska: Jack Dittmar, ace soph tackle, also may be unable to appear, and Jack Wright, big rookie fullback, is an

uncertainty The Terps have won two games, tied one and lost five, while the Generals can boast only one vic-

tory, two ties and five reverses, Probable starting lineups: Brown Pinck H. Baugher

Will Entertain Squardron

The new flag officers of Potomac River Power Squadron, headed by Comdr. Charles Little, will be hosts at a reception for squadron members Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in

20 Years Ago

in the third period, with Thompson and Goggins scoring, gave tory over Boston College.

Buell's 70-vard dash in the last defeated football team

to enlarge American League Park by one-tihrd to give it a capacity of 20,000. The right field stands will be extended to the wall and a double-deck tier will be built over

Two long touchdown marches

period, to set up a touchdown for victory over Yale's previously un-Clark Griffith announced plans

the left field pavilion.

Manhattan Tilt Is Hoyas' Last In New York for Two Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The big unbeaten in 1938, 1939 and last town was to get its last look at a year, until the 19-18 setback by Georgetown football team for at Boston College. But this Washingleast a couple of years today when ton combination of seniors and the Hoyas take the field at the Polo sophomores and juniors awaiting Grounds against Manhattan in a game featuring New York's Thanks- freshmen team, has improved with giving Day grid program.

Despite a record of only four vicories in seven games, Manhattan's team is rated as one of the best in Jasper history but Georgetown, generaily underrated, was expected to win. The Hoyas are between eras,

so to speak. They have lost most

Giants Eye Hoyas' Big Blozis

Likely to Bid for Line Star in Draft After Looking Him Over in Drill

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- There

is some doubt as to whether a college football team is more interested in a pro workout than a salaried team is interested in watching the book-toters, as wit-

When the Georgetown squad turned out to get acquainted with the Polo Grounds layout upon arrival yesterday, the Hoyas found the New York Giants employing half the field. One by one, as they were relieved, the Hoyas edged toward the pros' practice session. After all, the Giants will play the Washington Redskins on Sunday in a game which may decide the eastern championship of the National

League Giant players failed to exhibit equally keen interest in the Hoyas but Stout Steve Owen,

coach of the pros. spent most of his time in conference with Jack Hagerty, former broken-field star of the salaried gents and now head tutor at Georgetown.

Stout Steve especially was interested in Al Blozis, the tackle who may make, or come close to making, All-America. He also asked about Mike Kopcik, the crack end who quit Georgetown, and football, this year to finish his college career at Syracuse, where he is a non-player.

Hagerty touted both and it's a cinch the Giants will bid for the pair if given a chance in the winter draft. Meanwhile, Hagerty and his squad were hoping that, by some miracle, Tuffy Leemans suddenly would bob up in the Hilltopper's line-up today as Manhattan was encountered on the Polo Grounds field.

each week and should triumph for the fourth time in seven games.

Manhattan has been beaten thrice triumphant twice and gained one tie in the series which was interrupted two years ago, after Georgetown's Orange Bowlers-to-be eked out a 14-13 victory. Chief claims to fame of the Jaspers this year have been a victory over Villanova

and a tie with Holy Cross. The Hoyas, who have beaten Mississippi. Maryland. George Washington and North Carolina State, were not in the best of shape but things could have been worse. Neither Benny Bulvin nor Bill Gyorgydeak was in top form but both are able to play. Indeed, the only real doubtful, physically, was Art Lemke,

the end, who has a bad knee. At the annual Georgetown alumni smoker last night at the Biltmore, it was announced by Graduate Manager of Athletics Rome Schwagel that Georgetown would not appear in New York again "for a couple of seasons." Later he expanded on the statement by adding. in private, that "Georgetown hasn't been drawing in New York despite its good records," and that "a layoff probably would help." Probable line-ups:

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Football 'Artificial Life,' Kimbrough to Favor Films

Texas Hockey Outdrawing Fights; Musial of Cards Is Seen as Find of Major Leagues

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The secret is out. Jawn Kimbrough admitted to Worcester (Mass.) scribes the other day that he will be glad when the pro-football season is over. "This is just all artificial life," he said. "I'm determined to quit football for good and all when I fly to Hollywood the night of November 30." Guess John figures there's nothing artificial in Hollywood-at least so long as he is acting in hoss operas to pay for a Texas ranch. Johnny (Presto) Podesto, the passing ace, gets his pitching arm oiled up with a "hot" rubbing grease before every game, just like a baseball pitcher.

Elbiie Fletcher of the Pirates savs

the Cardinals' Stan Musial will be the find of the 1942 big league

season. Report from Texas says hockey is outdrawing fights down there (and the hockey players haven't begun fighting yet). Today's guest star-Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "It

took the Christians to master the Bible plan.'

Pups she's right-At a Wisconsin field trial a setter pup named Tipshoals Nina wasn't performing very well for her handler, Car Bechtold, who coaches at a Milwaukee high school. Finally she heard Mrs. Bechtold's voice in the gallery and ran to her. The upshot was that Mrs. B. had to take over the handling job and

who's boss in her family. Postman's paragraph - We've heard of football games being postponed because of rain, snow, fog, light failure and various other reasons, but Lowell Redelings of the Hollywood (Calif.) Citizen-News comes up with a new one. Seems a game out his way was postponed because of an earthquake. Wonder if it wasn't caused by those "earth-shaking" tackles the publicity guys always are felling about.

Frederick Hufsmith of Station KDFN, Casper, Wyo., says the KFDN football forecast board has an 80 per cent average in calling the 50 big games each week and challenges any similar group to a "brain bowl" picking contest. Capt. Bill Baumer of the West Point public relations staff is busy on his third book between teaching and publicity chores. It deals with West Point's place in American life today.

Odds - and some ends - The National Hockey League is talking about establishing a hockey

hall of fame. With a \$30 top, the Louis-Buddy Baer fight January 9 should beat the Garden gate record of \$201,300, set by Jim Maloney and Jack Delaney in 1927. Ray Nolechek, Milwaukee trotting hoss driver who was hurt in a spill in Westbury, N. Y., last spring, underwent his

third operation recently. Conservatism note - George Halas says the Bears won't accept ticket reservations for the pro playoffs until after November 30. Folks who have seen Red Rolfe at Dartmouth football games say he still has that tired Series.

The leading schoolboy scorer of New York City is Howie Extract of Lincoln High-and Howie extracts himself from the clutches of tacklers!

Injuries Retard G. W. in Facing Tough Rival

Aerial Attack for

Battered and weary, a victorystarved George Washington eleven sought a Thanksgiving Day feast this afternoon at Griffith Stadium at the expense of a potent Wake Forest eleven in the District's final collegiate football offering of the

Not much could be said for the Colonials' hopes of winding up their second in both total offense and affairs on a joyful holiday note, shing offense. He's rushed the Wake Forest ruled a favorite over ball 753 yards and has accounted the downtown school and on forme only a superhuman effort by the patched-up Colonials could give

It was the old but true story of

too many injuries in G. W.'s camp. Jimmy Graham, its best punter, and John Konizewski, its best tackle, were out with injuries and slated to see the game from the bench. Al Romasco, who has alternated at end and in the backfield, was to replace Graham, with Bob Leonetti filling Konizewski's brogans.

914 offense—Sinkwich Georgia Buff's chances "Stub" Martinson, Walt Fedora, 60-minute man and one of the best fullbacks in this bailiwick, and Johnny Pollock, sensa-174 tional sophomore star, were left to carry the mail and were reported primed for a do-or-die effort. Fedora played well all season despite a could be dangerous, but Pollock, fleet and elusive in a broken field, was considered the most dangerous

G. W.-Wake Forest

| George Washington Wake Forest, | Ledford (41) | Ciccarelli (84) | Leonetti (53) | Presson (20) | Ziobro (24) | Kapriva (60) | Gustafson (52) | Starford (50) | Gustafson (52) | Starford (50) | Guler (51) | Murphy (89) | Jones (70) | Leonard (80) | Cline (83) | Martinson (39) | Manieri (39) | Pollock (28) | Cochran (42) | Pollock (28) | Pollock (32) | Pollock (32) | Pollock (32) | Pollock (32) | Pollock (33) | Pollock (33)

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Two Dependables Are Out.

Reflecting Schwenk's passing ac- But, while few conceded them a

curacy, three Washington University | chance, the downtown gridmen had backs are listed among the Nation's hopes of upsetting the dope and ton 20 pass receivers. Besides Lindow, scoring their first victory since the with 39 caught, there's Pofalt, who curtain-raiser with Mount St. caught 21 for 302 yards to rank Mary's, and they had a strong insixth, and Turley, who's snagged 18 centive. The game represented their last opportunity to score a victory their first season in the Southern Conference and every man, from Denotes one game played, inneported to be a series of the property of the assistant waterboy, wanted to escape that stigma.

1.260 John Pedesto, S. Maires of the assistant waterboy, wanted to escape that stigma.

While the loss of Graham and Konizewski was a stunning blow, it was not necessarily fatal to the

Seven Colonials Finish

The game marked the final collegiate performance of seven George Washington seniors. Bowing out were Paul Nugent, Johnny Picco, also on the bench with injuries: Walter Welch, Johnny Clarey, Martinson. Fedora and Stan Ziobro. Wake Forest was the favorite

aerial strength. With Red Cochran doing most of the pitching, the Deacons had thrown 152 passes and connected on 59 for gains totaling 981 yards, a record they hoped to Geer, Herb Cline and Jack Ciccarelli were expected to be on the receiving end of Cochran's heaves and all were labeled dangerous by the District

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Pacini's 396 Sparks Leaders' Rout of **Brookland Five**

Title-Defending Strike Team Drops Full Set To Chevy Chase

Trimming the Brookland Recreations, 2-1, the pace-setting Arlington Bowling Center pinmen today had pulled away to a three-game lead in the District League, while the erstwhile front-running and champion Lucky Strikes, whitewashed by Chevy Chase Ice Palace, dropped into a second-place tie with Rosslyn and Anacostia Spillway. Led by Ollie Pacini's 396, the

Arlingtons grabbed the first two skirmishes with scores of 608 and 586 before the Brooklanders woke up with 614 to annex the final tilt. Not even the urging of Champion Hokie Smith, who maintained his 132-9 top average with 396, could arouse his title-defending Lucky Strike mates as they suffered their second straight three-game loss. Bolstered by the acquisition of Joe Harrison, who fired top single of 173 and 430, the Ice Palace quint,

also aided by Jack Perrell's 384, smeared the Luckies with scores of 671-1.897. Posting the only sweep of the evening, the Chevy Chase outfit climbed to the top of the second division to share 10th place with Del Ray and Arcadia. Arcadia Routs Bethesda. Featured by Capt. Fred Murphy's top 442, which hiked his average to

crew with scores of 696-1.892. Al Cissel's 397 also was a lusty wallop for the Arcadians. The losers annexed the middle game, 602 to 598. After winning the first tussle in a roll-off, Hi-Skor fell before a redhot Clarendon Bowling Center combination that marked up top team counts of 703 and 1,922 as Joe Freschi banged out 164-428 and Gene Hargett clouted for 156-406. Capt. Ed Blakeney's 158-407 and Lou Pantos' 144-390 were best for the losers, who dropped the final game in an exciting finish, 635 to

Al Terry's 170 blow and 397 paved the way for Lafavette Bowling Center to take the odd game from the visiting Hyattsville Recreations. Terry's set was 397.

Abe Beavers and Ed Nash starred with respective counts of 161—402

and 151—391 Approach County Count and 151—391. Anacostia Spillway pinmen maintained their grip on the pinmen maintained their grip from runnerup spot with a 2-1 win from Penn Recreation. Bill King's 392 By the Associated Press. and Abe Weinberg's 388 were high for the losers, who dropped into sixth place tie with Hi-Skor, King Pin

Virginia-North

Carolina football volatile coach, "Babe" Hollingbery, is clamoring for the Rose Bowl bid ule with five wins and three defeats.

Walner Keen II. and Georgetown.

Lynn Sparks Del Ray. Bert Lynn continued to furnish one of the season's biggest surprises as he sparkled in Del Ray's 2-1 victory over Roger Peacock's Bethesdans with 154-407. His heavy pin spilling zoomed his average to 128-13

Rosslyn, sharing second place, kept pace with the leading Arlingtons by virtue of a 2-1 decision over Georgetown. Bill Krauss gave the winners their edge with 165-400.

King Pin eked out a 2-1 win from Convention Hall. It was nosed out in the final game by a single pin The defeat dropped the Hallmen to fifth place Bob Miciotto's 384 was best for the winners while Harvey Duckett's 372 was high for the

Lucky Strike will draw many of the city's leading bowlers tonight when Manager Smith stages a preliminary to gain entries for Saturday's Dixie attraction. Action will start at 8 o'clock.

Mike Ducko, V. M. I. end, was brought in to tackle by Coach Pooley By Furr, Prepping Dutch Sherbahn and Howard Russell shared top honors in the Hubert to fill the gap left by Gerald Takoma Duckpin Association loop Williams, 215-pounder, who was out with a leg injury. Charley Parkins

For Zivic Scrap as the former fired 154 and the latter counted 405. Takoma Motors was moved to Ducko's usual spot at grabbed team highs with 632-1,791.

Lido rollers all but dominated the rolling in the Civic Club League at the New Recreation when Delisi chalked up 133-362 to lead team scores of 565-1,596. Jones of Optimist also posted 133.

Peggy Wire's 331 was the heaviest wallop in the Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring as Kenwood No. 2 blanked Indian Spring No. 2. Edith Howell of Manor No. 2 was tops with 120.

Pop Geisler's 144 was the big poke as Remington-Rand cracked a season record in the Office Appliance League at Ice Palace with 624 to climax a sweep over I. B. M. Service. Ed Lohmar of Royal carried off set honors with 370.

Melvin Stein of Takoma with 139 and Bill Boyd of St. John's with \$58 divided top honors in the Lutheran Men's League at Arcadia. Atonement No. 1 pinman won team laurels with 599-1,658.

all around you." Argentine and Chilean fans Sheridan Delicatessen was a 2-1 who followed Snead's recent winner over York Liquor in the matches had plenty of cause for Hebrew League when Phil Miller exclamation. He played with the threw in top single of 147 and Elmer smaller, faster ball still in vogue Michaelson hit for 136-360. Meyer there and smacked it farther Weinberg's 143-358 was best as Al than he can hit the larger one Ash's Delicatessen marked up team now used in the United States.

highs of 643-1,744. Plebes Give 29 Stars To 1942 Navy Squad

BALTIMORE. Nov. 20 .- For the third straight year, Johnny Wilson, Navy's Plebe football coach, has had an undefeated, powerhouse team. And the Annapolis Evening Capital quotes him as follows: "I'd say this year's squad is stronger than either of the last two teams. There are about 29 promising and definite candidates for the 1942 varsity

Plebe Booters Unbeaten

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20 (AP) .-Scoring twice in the final period, the undefeated Navy Plebe booters closed their season by trouncing Baltimore Polytechnic's soccer team,

Kibler Is Hospital Prexy

By the Associated Press. Tom Kibler, Washington College athletic director, has been named president of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.



SPICES BIG SHOW - Mayita Montez, South American figure skater, who will do a rumba on the ice at the third anniversary party to be held at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Monday night.

The pressure was on Bounding ford. The Cougars have finished

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.-The

feud and the always colorful grid-

and Virginia Tech held the spot-

Thanksgiving Day program.

the Tar Heels last week.

the edge as favorite today.

capable reserves, was rated a toss-

up. Approximately 19.000 spectators

were expected to watch the cadet

maneuvers and ball game in Lynch-

Four other purely conference

scraps matched Citadel and David-

Lee and Maryland, at Baltimore;

William and Mary and Richmond

at Richmond, and Wake Forest and

All Golf Fans Like

Hitter, Snead Says

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20 .- They

cheer in a different language,

but Samuel Jackson Snead found

South American golf galleries

just like those of the United

States in one respect-both want

"I guess golf spectators the

world over are the same,"

chuckled Slammin' Sammy. "You

step up to the tee and blast one

out, and you can hear them 'ooh'

"It's hard to say how much

farther the small ball goes,"

Snead explained. "But I played

most par five holes with a driver

to see the ball hit a mile.

George Washington, at Washington.

iron scrap between Virginia Military the conference.

Miami's \$10,000 in Golf Prizes Lures District's Pro Group

Five From Capital to Seek Links Gold; Walper to Make Western Swing

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Lured by the siren call of the largest purse to be passed out in the winter links tournament in the Southeast during the coming months, and probably no little by the call of the sun in December, three Washington golf professionals are planning their next stop on the long road to Miami and the Miami Open championship to start December 11.

Lew Worsham, jr., the 23-year-old Burning Tree pro; Al Houghton of Beaver Dam, a veteran of these Miami Open affairs, and Al Jamison, the unattached gent who pins a lot of hopes on a

new-fangled iron club, are the triowho will leave the Capital around December 1 hoping to cut in for a slice of that 10 grand to be passed out at Miami on the afternoon of December 14.

But they won't be alone among the local pros in that land of sunshine, unbelievable hokum and cuties who pose for those pretty bathing pictures with which the newspapers are flooded—or soon will Two more local paid men will be in there chunking at that luscious hunk of coin. Leo Walper, currently displaying the gospel of winning golf around Pinehurst (more about that later) and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase and Indian Creek pro, also will play in the Miami Open.

Walper to Make Circuit. Leo will make the big swing around the California circuit and back again. He told us at Pinehurst that an unnamed backer was interested in him, and was willing to put up the cash for the circuit trip. So Leo will go to Californeay again. He has been there several times and has done all right, although the pickings seem to be getting leaner each year.

Worsham, toying with an idea of joining the circuit tour for two months, has about decided to pass up the California trip during the coming winter. He will play at Miami next month, and will play in the nearby tournaments in March and April. Nearby affairs when spring rolls around, if golf tournaments are being held then, will be the Pinehurst North and South. March 24, 25 and 26 for \$5,200; the

Greensboro, N. C., Open, March 27, 28, 29 and 30 for \$5,000, and the Asheville Open, also in the Tar Heel State, for 5 grand, April 2, 3, 4 and 5. Walper will play in these, and probably will be joined by other local mentors. Worsham in '40 Prize List.

Last year, when the Miami Open was played over the tricky Miami Springs course, as it will be this year, Lew Worsham helped himself to one of the minor prizes. It hardly was enough to pay expenses, but it helped. There are 40 cash prizes distributed at Miami, but the pros don't particularly care for the course. The Miami Springs layout happens to have double built greens, sloping backwards from the center. Behind the greens the trouble is plenty. And no cutie in a trick bathing suit trailing toes on a coral strand makes up for a shot that bounces into thick palmetto scrub and costs plenty of mazuma.

That Walper guy always has been an enigma. He isn't the best looking golfer, by a couple of brassie shots, and he doesn't win tournaments, but he gets along all right. We learned one thing long ago. Don't bet against a fellow with the optimism and faith in himself that duce when only the best will do.

We've always known that about Leo; that ability to produce under pressure. In an ordinary situation til they spill over the edge of the 1 course in 67, which is three under | today in: par. Al Ciucci, New York pro, was

Walper Keen Under Pressure.

in naming the Rose Bowl repre- 153, while Del Vecchio shot up to That, of course, is routine stuff

guy always has had it in the clutches. Remember the time he with the best record in the stand- at Richmond two years ago for Edwin N. Atherton is authority for with 36 holes to go, and bet Mel the statement. It is also his unoffi- Shorey he'd win the Middle Atlantic

Yep, Walper has convinced us. If matched V. M. I.'s first-rate back- Results of games this week end scheduled with Idaho and Montana the occasion is important enough, or field of Joe Muha and Bosh Pritch- may clarify the muddle somewhat, should be included in any win-and- the money heavy enough Leo can go. Wiffy Cox, with a free trip to Miami in his jeans, probably won't go South until after the first of the new year. The trip was one of the presents the members of Congressional gave Wiffy a few days ago. Jocko Miller and Warner Gray, his aides, got cash presents.

Kirchmeyer Turkey Winner. Roy H. Kirchmeyer today is enjoying a Thanksgiving turkey won by his prowess with driver and Kirchmeyer won the first

play their final match Sunday in the East Potomac Park turkey afvesterday after Turner declined to ple of years, has a victory over Fred Thanksgiving, but the boys will be let him use the arena, but whether Carone to recommend him against playing for more than a turkey. The Singh, but seems to be in over his boys at East Potomac have gone Fritzie Zivic will train there or not head tonight. Nonjo, the only man down the line betting on their fa-

Clouting Outfielder Is Goal of Chisox

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- When the major league baseball meetings open here early in December, Manager Jimmy Dykes and the Chicago White Sox definitely will be on the market for a hard-hitting outfielder.

Dykes, back from a California vacation and en route to his Philaeverything to get one-two if we can-even if I have to sacrifice a top-notch pitcher." However, that top-notch pitcher

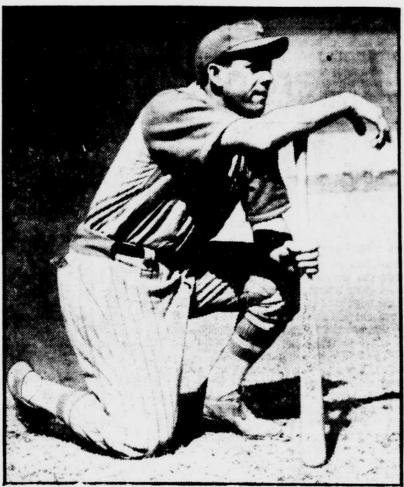
will be neither Ted Lyons nor Thorn Lee, Dykes declared. "I've got to keep Dario Lodigiani," Dykes continued. "He played some good baseball for me last season. And we positively will not trade

Luke Appling, Taft Wright or Joe And there he ended baseball discussion, preferring to talk football.

Hopkins' Fumble Costly SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 20 (P).—A third-quarter touchdown set up by a fumble on the 4-yard line, gave Swarthmore a 6-to-0 victory over a battling Johns Hopkins eleven yesterday. It was Swarthmore's second game in four days.

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GIANTS GET ROOKIE-Napoleon Reyes Aguilera, 18-year-old Cuban second baseman who will join the New York National Leaguers next spring. He's a righthanded thrower and hitter.

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serious. Any hunter who cannot see

Later Duck Season Urgad.

son running at least to January 15,

concern because we were not able to

if the early season did not con-

As a matter of fact, we had our

limit on both the first and second

day we shot. Over a period of 20

years our days in a blind would not

average two a season, which should

in advocating a later season we

believe would be far more conserva-

The excuse for not extending the

The Federal agency has done well

Boothe Lost to Navy

For Game Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20 .-

Sammy Boothe, Navy's 190-pound

regular right halfback from Evans-

ton, Wyo., hurt his shoulder in foot-

ball practice and will be unable to

play against Princeton Saturday,

Coach Swede Larson has disclosed.

will play against West Point'

November 29 at Philadelphia, Larson

Larson said he would start Bob

Woods, 184-pounder from Corning,

N. Y., in Boothe's position Saturday

"It's problematical whether Boothe

With Princeton

open season into January is the

can hope to know it.

be just as valuable.

fail to use them.

Forty more Virginia counties were | the past have bootlegged game in opened today to the shooting of considerable amounts, will feel this restriction unless they add bunnies quail and rabbits. There has been to their "on order" lists. Walper has, plus the ability to pro- an effort by sportsmen and wardens to keep the season closed until fall rains make the woods safe.

Lee is apt to be something less than be a 10-day notice before the com- by the birdshot of a companion's Garfield Hospital. brilliant. But toss the chips in un- mission can make a change, so un- gun. It easily could have been more less the members take the bull by table and the guy will come up with the horns and close the whole State beyond his game isn't safe to shoot bells rang yesterday for Ida Weina pat hand. He did it again at Pine- to shooting, which they would be with. He belongs in a class with berg, another member of the Wacs. hurst. Leo had just done the No. justified in doing, the season is on those who take their safeties off or She married Martin Postal. Accomac, Albemarle, Amelia, Am-

herst. Appomattox, Buckingham, But Emil Leoffler, the well-known | Caroline, Charles, Chesterfield, Cum-Oakmont pro and greenskeeper, berland, Elizabeth, Essex, Fluvanna, didn't think Leo was so hot. "Dutch" Gloucester, Goochland, Greene, gon State and Washington State thought both Perry Del Vecchio and Greenville, Hancver, Henrico, James SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- have the strongest claims, the Ted Luther of Pittsburgh could lick King and Queen, King William, Here's some Rose Bowl stuffing for former because it has more confer- Leo over 36 holes, and talked with Lancaster, Louisa, Mathews, Middleence wins and no more losses than plenty of cash on the line, all of sex, Nelson, New Kent, Northum-Washington State, through its the others, and W. S. C. because it which was grabbed. Leo collared a berland, Northampton, Nottoway, Orange, Powhatan, Prince Edward, Prince George So, the first 18 holes Leo did an vania, Warwick, Westmoreland and

> The season in these counties will continue through January 20. There remain 19 counties closed at this time. In Bedford, Brunswick, Campbell, Charlotte. Dinwiddie. Franklin, Halifax, Henry, Isle of Wight, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nansemond, Norfolk, Patrick, Pittsylvania. Princess Anne. Southampton. Surrey and Sussex the upland season opens on December 1 and continues through January 31.

Up to Hunters to Help. Virginia has been doing a swell job in bettering hunting. Now hunters have an exceptional chance to prove it is appreciated by stayng out of the woods. The fire hazard isn't the only reason why they should, for under present conditions the dogs find the going extremely tough and the scent hard

in returning our waterfowl to for-Sale of rabbits, either shot or trapped, is prohibited this year in mer numbers, but sportsmen have Virginia. Game wardens have inhelped, too, in many ways and have a right to the utmost consideration structions to apprehend any one of their shooting so long as the attempting to peddle them. waterfowl population will allow it. Washington markets, which in

Sports Program For Local Fans

Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 2:00. Georgetown vs. Manhattan, New York.

Washington and Lee vs. Maryland, Baltimore Stadium, 2:00. Anacostia vs. Central (interplayoff). high championship Central Stadium, 2:00. Washington-Lee High. George Washington High, Alex-

andria, 10 a m. Bullis vs. Maury, Norfolk. Georgetown Prep vs. Iona, New Rochelle, N. Y. Hockey.

Providence Reds vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW. Hockey. Johnstown Bluebirds vs. Wash-

ington Eagles, Riverside Sta-Basket Ball.

York Renaissance vs. Heurich Brewers. Turner's Arena,

SATURDAY. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershev, Pa. Football.

Woodberry Forest vs. Episcopal (homecoming), Alexandria,

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

J. & D. Bowlers Look To Fourth Pennant In Graphic Arts

Sweep Stanford Paper Set; Women's District League Is Shuffled

Probably as happy today as the Chevy Chase Ice Palace rollers boasting an undisputed lead were the Lafayette Bowling Center pinettes, who moved from fourth place to second in the Ladies' District League flag scrap as setbacks skidded the erstwhile leading Rosslyns to third place and the former runnerup Arlingtons to seventh

While the Ice Palace quint led by Capt. Lucile Young's 345 trimmed Red Circle Food Shop, 2-1, last night at Lucky Strike, the Lafayettes came through with a timely 3-0 victory over Arlington Bowling Center. The win gave the Ice Palace outfit a two-game lead.

It was Hi-Skor's crack band of maple spillers that threw the monkey wrench into the works by sween. ing Rosslyn. Caroline Hiser's 365 and Lorraine Gulli's 338 led the

Martha Biggs and Catherine Lewis shared top set of the evening with 368, but the former was the most pleased when Brookland bagged the odd game from the latter's Con-

vention Hall quint. Clarendon Shows Way. Kitty Smith's 339 was high as Clarendon whipped Arcadia, 2-1. Rita Pitts' 347 gave Spillway a 2-1 edge over Del Ray. Anne Hides, a newcomer, sparkled for the losers with 353. King Pin was a 2-1 win-

ner over Rendezvous. Ruth Moran, who first gained the bowling spotlight in 1932 as class C singles and all-events winner in the Washington Women's Duckpin As-A well-known sportsman has just sociation and later became a memreturned from several days of up- ber of the six-time champion Waes land shooting in a Northern State in the What's in a Name League According to the law, there must with his face and one leg marked (now National Capital), is ill at

More on the cheery side, wedding

high light as the Easy Marks gar-An official of the Fish and Wildnered highs of 556-1.572 in the Mislife Service commented on our recellaneous Tax Unit League at cent observations regarding the Lucky Strike. With a 33-pin handiextension of the closing hour for cap the Dodgers trimmed the waterfowl shooting and a later sealeague-leading Tax Burdens, 2-1. in two ways. He first expressed

The three-time champion Judd & Detweilers boosted their lead to get good shooting and then asked four games in the Graphic Arts League as Jack Gooding's 379 paced a sweep over Stanford Paper. Bit Print Shop nicked American Electro for the odd one with a top 602 count. Graphic Arts Press tied for second place as Elvin Shanks' 141-366 and be proof of no hope of personal gain tory over O. J. Maigne rolllers. Ed Rozicer's 132-358 led a 2-1 vic-

Updike's 400 Decisive.

Featured by Frank Updike's even tive because it would cut down on 400. Petroleum Control mopped up The early shooting this season Bituminous Coal in the I. R. D. A. has been consistently at long range League at Penn. Bill Flannery's and the number of wounded birds top 152 enabled Indian Office to take appalling. This is based not only two games from Reclamation No. 1 on personal observation, but also on with a high of 614. The losers were the comments of wildfowlers who tops with 1,780. Donald Schuler's know the game better than we ever 369 plus a 75-pin handicap won the turkey tournament.

Laura Clagett starred with 124need for a rest period before the 311 as the pace-setting Actuary roll. birds start their northing in March. ers posted highs of 468-1,335 in The same period in early fall would the Peoples Insurance Ladies' League at Hi-Skor.

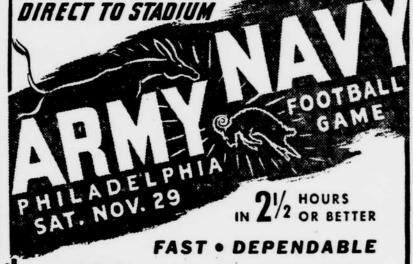
> monopolized top scores in the C. & P Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor as Viola Bechtold turned in 130-338 to lead team counts of 543-1.501

> L. M. Endres' 129 paved the way for Administrative to trip Design, 2-1, in the Office of Building Management at King Pin. Miller also marked up 129 as the Arlingtons smeared Social Security No. 2 with highs of 550-1,538. O. H. Taylor's 358 prevented War from swamping

> Top rollers in the Ladies' Disbursement League at Hi-Skor were Nettie Carbon of Periodical Payments with 112 and Louise Batsleer of Personnel with 318.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Eugene Sloan Inadvertently Issues Challenge in Star Tourney Routt, seeking art, caring not Eugene Sloan, director of the how fell the wood. None fell on the second heave, National Defense Savings organization, hitched his pants, tightwhich seemed to annoy the tycoon who came to have his ened his belt, mopped his pan. picture took. "I must get back to this," he On the third heave, oblivious

said, with a nod to Francis Routt, Star staff photographer, busy packing his paraphernalia. Routt had photographed from half a dozen angles the No. 1 salesman of Defense Savings as

"Make it look real," bossed Routt on the first roll. The backward swing, ward sweep and follow-through, all rhythmic, were remindful of the great Glenn Wolstenholme of a decade back. But the ball found the gutter.

"Let's go again," commanded

he'll continue there and whether

doubtful if new quarters could be is a choice to add another. rigged up in time to be of service. Fraley and Carone will do battle out that none fo the ringmen work- nee the Green Hornet. ing out at his place were prepping for appearances on his cards and bartender, will make his professional Af Big Meeting place and supply hot shower baths, Ace Freeman with Babe Caddock. he said, in addition to paying janitors for cleaning up after the

Soccerists in Battle

should shoulder that expense.

Regal Clothiers, Washington soccer champions, and an eleven from H. M. S. Agamemnon were to meet this afternoon at 2:30 at Gonzaga High School field on Benning road. appearance on United States soil.

of the camera guy, Sloan picked

off the No. 7 stick on the extreme

left of the back row. A little

impatient as the newsman cocked

his sights again, Sloan let fly.

This time he caught the middle

alley attendant. Mr. Busy, who

came to pose as a bowler, fast

was becoming one-again. While

a staff member from Defense

Savings headquarters cautioned:

"We're short of time, Mr. Sloan,"

the boss ordered another setup.

"Set 'em up again," yelled an

but plucked a deuce.

ber game of a series begun in 1892. more defeats than the rest, thinks ing to play any and all teams, if for Leo of the iron hands. The The red-hot partisans of Steve Lach it has the inside track to the New given the games. way put it up to Dudley to better claim has merit, but the Beavers tion usually has gone to the team holed a 22-footer on the final green Washington hasn't given up hopes ings, there is no conference rule re- around \$3,000, and the time he Virginia, which withdrew from the of sliding into the driver's seat on lating to standings. Commissioner trailed the leader by four strokes

Dudley, Virginia's backfield league chores. candidate for all-America, as the Cavaliers went against Ray Wolf's as Washington and Stanford, plus a complete round robin schedule is 82 for 157. Tar Heels at Chapel Hill in the rub- more conference victories and no of Duke for all-America had in a Year Day party at Pasadena. The Lach's excellent performance against have two games to go.

off the sensational stretch finish in

as Oregon State. Oregon and Stan-

The argument is sound because it

Pressure Is on Dudley Cougars Vision Rose Bowl Bid

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conference several years ago, last possible additional reverses to Orewon from Carolina in 1932, but held gon State, Oregon and Stanford. The V. M. I.-V. P. I. game, which similar chances for their teams.

Those who have failed to include victories over Idaho and Montana in 81. Del Vecchio was 77 and Luther York. the standings may be traveling on was 75. Leo was in a bad spot, light in the Southern Conference's is based on wins over such big ones the wrong track. These two schools where he could go for a hundred, are full-time members of the con- and his backers could go for much ference and have equal voting rights more. He came back with a 72 for Oregon State, with such victims sentative. The fact they do not play | 79 for 156, and Luther went up to not their fault. They have been will-

Although the Rose Bowl nomina-Oregon and Stanford supporters see cial opinion, lacking a rule to ex- P. G. A., which he did? press himself officially, that games ard and mates against Tech's more but as of those played to date, Ore- loss standings compiled.

Training Spot Sought Rough Koverly Meets Singh in Rassling

Phil Furr, the unpredictable welnext Wednesday night at Uline Furious Phil worked out in the

come to town until immediately to whip Pat Fraley in local compe- vorite in this match. before the fight is conjectural. No tition, has a string of eight conother gym is available and it is secutive victories to his credit and

Turner, who said today he will in the semi-final, sort of a consolapromote no more boxing shows tion. The featured preliminary pits until January at earliest, pointed Frank Judson against Jim Henry,

that none paid for training priv- debut at the arena against Stan ileges. It costs him to heat the Pinto, and the curtain-raiser pairs

Defense Savings Boss Must Keep Rollin'

This time he cleaned the boards

with three shots. Another box,

with a headpin hit.

"Mr. Sloan-

"Yes, Mac. Let's go." As the Hi-Skor automatic elevator door was sliding: "Mac, years ago--" Click. Mr. Sloan, perhaps you've guessed, was posing as the first entrant of The Star's Defense Bond bowling tournament. It was an incident which might

have led him into difficulties. When Mac reached the office he was not silent on Mr. Sloan's revelations of how Mr. Sloan used to knock 'em down, and the staff at National Defense Savings heaquarters plans a bowling party as part of The Star's Defense Bond tournament.

Topliner Tonight George Koverly, West Coast bad putter.

terweight who boxes Fritzie Zivic boy who guarantees to give at least flight in the Rock Creek Park turkey half the customers apoplexy every tourney yesterday, but not without son, at Charlotte; Washington and Arena, today was looking around show or their money back, will try a scrap. He went to the 20th hole for training quarters after Joe Tur- his rough-and-tumble stuff on to beat G. Zielat in the final. ner upped and shooed the little Nanjo Singh tonight in the feature Dick Jennings, public links champ fistic colony off his premises yes- wrestling match at Turner's Arena, and Leroy Smith, 1940 titlist, will The first bout was scheduled at 8:30. Koverly, reappearing on the local back-room gym of the Apollo A. C. scene after an absence of a cou- fair. It will be a little late for

fighters and he did not feel that he Baltimore Seeks Spot

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20 (A).-William D. Griffith, president of the American Professional Football delphia home, said today, "We'll do League, has announced that member 5 to consider franchise appli-

In Football League

bers would meet in Detroit Decem-This was to be the British tars' first cations from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago.

FAMILIAR FACE-Bill Guck-

eyson, former Maryland grid

ace and all-around athlete,

who is captain of the West

Point soccer team that plays

Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

His Army squad recently

halted the 9-year winning

streak of the Penn State

team. His home is in Be-

Baugh Now Is Second

Has 49.6 Average in 24

Kicks to 51 for Rival

In Only 13 Attempts

turned 16 and held a 119 average

Rifle Contest

Art Jones, Pittsburgh's star rookie,

and Printing today are smiling hap-

winners with a 282x300 score.

of which won.

Results:

The league-leading National Capi-

thesda. Md.

champion

Redskins Look for Trouble in Air Sunday, With Danowski Passing for Giants

New Yorkers' Recall Of Aerial Ace Puts **Tribe on Guard**

His Tosses Were Prime Factors in Three Wins Over Capital Pros

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Reports that the Giants have recalled old Ed Danowski, veteran of several years in the National Football League, to direct their passing attack for the remainder of the campaign doesn't surprise the Redskins -but it has put them on guard.

"Danowski doesn't do much except pass and kick," Coach Ray Flaherty was saying today, 'but, like Baugh, he's dangerous every time he fades back to throw, and we'll have to watch him.

It's true that Danowski has caused the Redskins much grief in the last few years, for his passes were weighty factors in the Giants' victories at New York in 1938, '39 and 40. That Steve Owen saw fit to bring him back for his club's few remaining games in the Eastern title race is tribute to the old Fordham star's worth, even though it be confined to passing and kicking.

Leemans No Star Passer. As a matter of fact the Redskins hadn't put too much stock in rumors that Tuffy Leemans had developed into a star passer overnight, for George Washington's most noted product never was any great shucks in chucking the oval and he, himself, is the first to admit it. After the Giants had whipped the Redskins here in the opening game in September. Leemans admitted that he had borne the brunt of the passing attack only because there was

"But I'm not fooling myself," he said at the time. "I never was a passer and never will be."

With Danowski in the line-up, though, the Redskins must watch To Eakin of Giants both the Giants' aerial and ground games. And with the New Yorkers needing only a tie to clinch a share In Booting Ball of sectional honors, they'll bear plenty of watching.

Outside of Danowski, the most disturbing element in the Giants' chances to wreck the Tribe's title hopes is the New Yorkers' propensity for booting field goals. Unforgotten are the three that the Giants made in 1939 to win that much-disputed By the Associated Press. game, 9-7, without scoring a touchdown. Ward Cuff, an old hand at that department, already is credited New York Giants, has taken his first with four this season and is dangerous anywhere in enemy territory.

Millner May Return. skins can match the Giants field goal for field goal, with such booters as Bob Masterson, Lie Acceptance of the leader in the punting departas Bob Masterson, Joe Aguirre and Ki Aldrich. Aguirre's three-pointer to 51 yards for 13 tries. Baugh has kicked 24 times for a 49.6 average.

W. A. A. Will Foster this season produced the only points of the contest, while the following week his field goal at Philadelphia kickoff returns-25.8 yards in 10 provided the margin of the Red- tries. He also led in the number of skins' 24-20 victory. Aguirre's power may give him more distance than either Masterson or Aldrich can get, although Masterson-a veteranprobably is more consistent.

Wayne Millner expected to pull on a uniform for the first time this terceptors when he nabbed two week today, for the veteran end was walking much better yesterday as he has a total of six, one more than his paced up and down the side lines in | teammate, Dick Riffle. mufti. Trainer Doc Mauro is working overtime on Millner's right knee and is keeping it taped heavily in the Sunday. Bob McChesney's hand definitely is improved and he was snagging passes all over the lot yes-

Alabama-Duke Battle Is Rated 'Natural' For Sugar Bowl

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 20 .-Alabama against Duke in the Sugar | Pinto, Helen Doyle and Annie Whar-Bowl New Year Day "would be a natural," Jim Ryba, secretary of the University Alumni Chapter here, said today. He predicted that such an encounter would attract 15,000 The Tide and Blue Devils haven't

his feet to become head coach at

bama clubs to the Pasadena classic. and Ryba foresaw a meeting of their teams of today as "a dream game" from every angle. Ryba, now president of the Mon-

Both Thomas and Wade led Ala-

day Morning Quarterbacks here. played in the Rose Bowl game of unbeaten. Alabama

dropped a 0-14 decision to Mississippi State in its second game, but has tumbled Tennessee, Georgia, Tulane and Georgia Tech in that

order since. Ryba estimated 7,000 fans followed the Crimson Tide to New Orleans recently to see Jimmy Nelson

and his cohorts run over Tulane, Coach Thomas has met bowl suggestions with this wide-open comment: "Makes nice fodder for the

gossip mill, doesn't it?"

Play Traditional Games Two traditional high school football games are on tap today. Alle-

gany and Fort Hill tangle in Cumberland and Wicomico and Delmar clash in Salisbury.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 3: Minneapolis, 1. Kansas City. 5: Fort Worth. 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE

Johnstown, 4: Baltimore, 2. Washington, 5; River Vale, 1. Tonight's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New Haven at Indianapolis. Providence at Washington.

Baltimore at Boston.

Iver Vale at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Bt. Louis at Kansas City. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Lions for Struggle With Providence

Team to Be Revamped; Center Tudin Going **Back to Canadiens**

Bolstered by the addition of J. B. (Peggy) O'Neill, right winger and center, and Rod Lorrain, a right winger who has played in the same line with both Lou Trudel and George Mantha, the Washington Lions clash with the Rhode Island Reds of Providence tonight at 8:30 at Uline Arena.

Missing from the line-up will be Center Conny Tudin, recalled last night by the Montreal Canadiens of the National League. Tudin will join his new club in time for Saturday night's match with the New York Rangers

Sure Shifts Will Help. O'Neill and Lorrain should fit in nicely with the plans of "Ching" Johnson, who has been forced to revamp his starting line-up because of injuries sustained by Wing George Mantha and Defenseman Allen Shields. He may use Lorraine at a wing with Trudel and Drouin at center in one line, and start O'Neill at center with Stu Smith and Frank Mailley on the flanks in

fense; Druis, center; Trudel and brings to Maryland. Lorrain, wings, and Paul Bibeault, Bruins and was a great favorite at the Boston Garden for a number of years. Sold to the Cleveland Barons

and later traded to Les Canadiens

The probable line-up will be Sing-

Reds Now Are Spurting.

In Providence the Lions will be facing a club which has spurted after being offered a \$2.000 bonus providing they finish on top of the Eastern Division. Now in fourth place, the Reds recently walloped Washington, 6-0, for the Lions' worst defeat of the season.

Providence, despite its lowly status, is the league's leading goal producer with 34, shading the league-leading Indianapolis Capitols by three goals. Sparkplug of the Reds is Ab Collings, who formerly played in the Eastern Ama-CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Kay Eakin. the sophomore punting star of the teur League.

Appearing here for the first time. big step toward dethroning Washington's Sammy Baugh as the Na- as Goalie Karakas, Scotty Bowman, Augie Herchenratter, Windy Steele tional Pro Football League's kicking Norm Calladine, Frank Boucher

Whizzer White of Detroit continued to sport the best average for **Cross-Country Run** punt returns, but Dick Todd of On December 6 Washington had the best average, 17 yards for 14 tries. White had re-

tory after three consecutive settook over first place among pass incountry run were in full swing today with all arrangements completed backs. Washington counted at 6:28 day with all arrangements completed backs. Washington counted at 6:28 for the trek in Rock Creek Park to break the scoring ice and never Than Playing Game against Brooklyn Sunday. He row Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m.

The field, which is expected to include a bevy of college men in ad- Skeeter marker on a pass from dition to crack club runners, will Eddie Edminson early in the second start and finish at the golf club at frame. Rock Creek, running approximately 5 miles on a 3-lap course. Lockers, and promising Durno are welcome showers and other club facilities will additions to the Eagle roster, it is be placed at the contestants' dis- the sensational Hickey who is most

Entries for the race close De- as well as good skater, Hickey was cember 3 at midnight, with Robert key man of the Winnipeg Rangers, E. Acorn at the Union Trust Build- Canadian junior champions last sea-Although they have been shooting ing. The entry fee is 50 cents and son, and is considered one of the only a little over a month, four post entries positively will not be girls from the Bureau of Engraving accepted.

pily about their upset victory in the Hagerstown Picks Camp 3-weeks-old D. C. Women's Rifle Hagerstown Owls of the Interstate Baseball League will train

O'Neill, Lorrain Boom Bernstein and McDaniels Give Cards and Terps Wildcats, Illinois Both Losers National Champions as Wrestling Coaches Wrestling at Maryland and at

Caotholic University, where it will make a timid debut, will be in capable hands this year.

Joe McDaniels, a wiry, bespectacled mastermind of clutching, will tutor the Terps. The Cards will be directed by Dave Bernstein, better known for his boxing feats, but a top-notch amateur wrestler in his own right. Depending wholly on straight power it would take the combined efforts of both to pin a healthy middleweight, but mixing strategy with their muscle work they can mingle with heavyweights

in complete safety. Bernstein, who won the national intercollegiate 118-pound boxing title for Catholic U. a scant three years ago, was good enough to win the 115-pound Olympic wrestling trials at Grand Rapids, Mich., the last time they were held. Boxing however, was the big sport at Brookland and wrestling virtually unheard of when Dave arrived on the campus, so he applied his talent to

it with great success. McDaniels has clung to wrestling exclusively. A graduate of Oklahoma A. and M., he came under the tutelage of the late E. C. Gallagher, dean of American college coaches. and the most successful. He also served a year as assistant to Gallagher and in that capacity acquired bush and Shields or Gresnick, de- much of the coaching science he

The Oklahoman has more titles than a hound dog has fleas. He cappound titles in 1936, 1937 and 1941. for Bill MacKenzie and Bill Summerhill, he was loaned to New Haven from 1937 to 1939 and in 1938 was in Germany.

Riverside Stadium.

without fresh talent.

was headed.

fenseman, are the recruits, and if

Jersey Skeeters last night at River

Vale, N. J., will be tough with or

Courteau Is Heavy Scorer.

Paul Courteau, veteran winger,

Although the fast-skating Bleau

badly needed. A clever stick artist

to upset the league-leading Blue-

birds tomorrow night because, in

the words of Corteau, Johnstown

"caught us with an undermanned

squad and poured it on us plenty

last week," and the Eagles hope to

hottest shots in the Dominion.



DAVE BERNSTEIN.

JOE McDANIELS.

O'Neill turned pro with the Boston tured the National A. A. U. 118- adjudged the outstanding wrestler.

While McDaniels is good, his kid Joe went to Europe with an Amer- brother, Paul, Sulphur (Okla.) High In 1938 he moved up into the 123- ican team in 1938 and was unde- School's bone-bruising 123-pound pound division and copped that feated in 12 matches, meeting and fullback, is better, in his opinion. crown. He was national intercol- beating the best in an international We may have a chance to see for legiate champ three years running tournament at Stockhoim and later ourselves for brother Paul may matriculate at Maryland next year.

Of Kansas, Always

Tigers, Easy Victors Last Season, Still Trailing In Ancient Rivalry

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 .- Ask any old-timer and he'll tell you anything vitation may go to Kentucky State, the bench last year, but who is un- can happen when Kansas meets

winner of five out of seven. If you have the time he'll tell of can Bowl were rounded out yester- ally consider the season a success if Hines took a half dozen outstand- past great Missouri teams that have day. Tuskegee Institute announced the Gators beat either Georgia Tech all the things that have been said ing Orioles to Johnstown with him met defeat at the hands of sup- it had agreed to play Florida Agri-

straight victory. But Coach Red- Ceryance, Jack Dyte, Whitey Kowal- ivy-clad columns. As the Tigers get game. Both elevens lost this season should be tough from here on out. ready for their final Big Six en- to Morris Brown, but to no other He indicated, however, he expected counter, there are plenty, including | club. the players themselves, who say "I'd settle for one touchdown ' A comparative record of the sea-

son would give the nod to the Tigers

but looking back in history, Kansas has a six-game advantage in a 45year old rivalry. Missouri has 18 year old rivalry. Missouri has 18 New Brewer Players victories against 24 defeats. Seven New Brewer Players games have finished all square. Last year the Tigers soundly thrashed the boys from Mount Face Renaissance

Oread, 45 to 20, but the Jayhawks still have 150 points on the credit side of the ledger through the series which started in 1891. Kansas has amassed 525 points against 375 for the Tigers.

Coach Don Faurot has been warnall set for tomorrow's debut against ing his Golden Boys against overthe New York Renaissance at confidence. They've won seven Turner's Arena. The initial tossup games in a row and a victory Saturis slated for 8:30. Bartlesville, Okla., who are out to day over the Jayhawks would give them the Big Six pennant and a Brooklyn ace, and Dave Paris, who possible Bowl bid. But Faurot knows won his spurs with City College of how sweet a victory would be for New York, were signed last night by

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Mary Hardwick. British tennis star, turned professional, to tour with Alice Marble, American champion Three years ago-Jersey City

defeated Union City, 16-0, to clinch American Pro Football Association title. Ken Strong retained league scoring lead with touchdown, conversion and field

Five years ago-Jesse Owens, Olympic track star, admitted he turned professional; asserted he made "\$50.000" since returning from abroad and planned to do picture in Hollywood.

In Their Grid Tilt Saturday Northwestern Has 20 Seniors on Squad,

Rival Playing Last Time for Zuppke CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-It's an odd favor of negotiating a merger. For

statement, but a cinch bet—that II- Illinois still will have man power. linois and Northwestern both will be Eight of the 19 Illini used against on the losing end in their game at Ohio State, for instance, were soph-Dyche Stadium Saturday. The one loses a coach, the other a

For Illinois, it will be farewell to Zup." Robert Zuppke, who resigned after coaching the Illini 29 years.

as regulars. a backfield that includes De Cor-Kepford, Kruger and Erdlitz and a suasion.

Morris Brown Goes

For Bowl Battles

On Big Scale

omores. Only four were seniors. At Champaign the Illini drilled with the cry, "Win this one for

The fact they haven't won a conference game all year doesn't seem For Northwestern it will be good- to deter the Illini. Dick Good, junior by to 20 seniors, 15 of them classed quarterback, said, "We almost won against Ohio State and we'll be And when in one sweep you lose scrapping even harder this week." And Coach Lynn Waldorf of revont, Clawson, Chambers, Benson, Northwestern is of the same per-"After last Saturday's line that includes Baumann, Cook, showing against Ohio State." he Zorich, Mundy, Johnson, Heagy and said, "we know that this Illinois Keifer you have just about lost a team finally has arrived and now with the added desire for a farewell

So it might be a better idea if victory to Zup, the game shapes up the schools passed up a game in as an even affair."

Langston, winner of six out of

a bowl game participant, probably

will get the Birmingham bid if it

A. and T. at Durham.

Five Tomorrow

tract, the Washington Brewers are

George Slott, former St. John's of

Coach Mack Posnack of the local

team. Paris replaces Moe Dubilier.

who has joined up with a New York

The Brewers roster now includes

Jim Kiernan and Irving Rizzi from

last year's Georgetown quintet:

Whitey Wilson, Ben Kramer, Ber

Goldfaden. Herman Knupple and

Eastern Hockey

Nat Frankel.

Vols and Georgia Tech See Kentucky, Gators As Inspired Foes

Peach Blossom, Vulcan Favored Elevens View Conference Contests Dates Are Made for Saturday as Even Negro Champions

ATLANTA, Nov. 20 .- Most foot-ATLANTA, Nov. 20 .- If inspiraball teams are satisfied with one big tion can win football games. Tenbowl game a season, but Morris Brown College of Atlanta, top-rank- nessee and Georgia Tech are du Negro eleven, will play in two-the for stormy weather Saturday "Peach Blossom" at Columbus, Ga., December 6, and the "Vulcan Bowl" at Birmingham on New Year Day. expected to see the Vols try to stop Morris Brown, winner of eight straight games and defending na- Kentucky's gunners, Ermal Allen tional Negro football champion, will and Noah Mullins

By the Associated Press.

Tech goes to Gainesville, Fla., for meet North Carolina College for Negroes, only other unbeaten Negro a home-coming game with the oftteam, at Columbus. Its Vulcan Bowl beaten but ever dangerous Florida foe will be either Langston (Okla.) Gators. Both are favored, and either University of Kentucky State Col- -or both-might come a cropper. "It looks like an even ball game.

commented Tennessee's Coach John Barnhill. "Kentucky always plays seven matches this year, but never an inspired game against us, and that element should equalize whatdowns once-beaten Prairie View of ever edge we might have enjoyed Texas Saturday. Otherwise, the in- from our record.

At Gainesville, Coach Tom Lieb struck a note of optimism which While tentative plans for the Vul- cheered Floridians-who tradition-

"The boys played a good game There is unrest around Missouri's Orlando's ninth Orange Blossom against Miami," he said, "and the Tech to be just as tough, or tougher.

Tuskegee was matched against "You know." he explained, "we Alabama College for Negroes at beat them last year and I think Bill Montgomery today and North Car-Alexander will have his boys primed olina College against Greensboro for this game."

After watching his Georgia Tech Yellowjackets practice, Alexander was non-committal. "Can't tell how the game will go." he grunted. "We're all banged up.

Varied Sports

Santa Barbara State, 7; College of Pacific University, 20: St. Martin's 10. Swarthmore, 6: Johns Hopkins, 0.

SOCCER. Western Maryland. 3: Wheaton, 8. Haverford, 2: Swarthmore, 1. West Chester Jayvees, 2: Navy Jay-Navy Plebes, 4: Baltimore Poly, 2.

Phillips Sixty-Six 30 Ct. Phillips Sixty-Six 39: Orbach A. A. 25, 20th Century-Fox, 35. Roanoke (Va.) Legionnaires, 28. Oshkosh All-Stars, 43; Canute Field (III). Flying Clouds, 32. Indianapolis Kautskys, 42; Harlem Globe Trotters, 40

PRO-HOCKEY

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at Rocky Mount, N. C. The quartet, Jean Moon, Rose Drygall, Idaho Harrier, Takes low, chalked up 1,104 out of a possible 1,200 points to defeat Maritime Commission. Miss Moon paced the Two Titles in Amazing Feat

tal Rifle Club, led by Mrs. Lois By the Associated Press. N. R. A. into a second-place tie 4-mile cross country races yester- the first 10. with G. P. O. and U. S. Aggies, both day

He paced the field in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate cross country National Capital No. 1, 1.183; N. R. A., 1.128; U. S. Aggies, 1.164; National Capital No. 2, 1.139; G. P. O., 1.136; Bureau of Engraving No. 2, 1.109; Bureau of Engraving No. 1, 1.104; Maritime Commissions championships, striding over the Hill Military Academy course in the near record time of 20:15. graving No. 1, 1.104; Maritime Commission 1.084.
High individual—Lois McDonie, 298; Winnie Smith, 297; Ruth Morgan, 298; Edna Baille, 295; Mary Richard, 290; Tillie Stann, 291; Jean Moon, 282; Clarice Jaranson, 289.

Drygall was followed in the col-Rose Bowl dust of Tuscaloosa from McDonie with 298x300, won its third PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 20.—In legiate division by Bob White in straight victory by topping N. R. A., an amazing feat of durability, Vic- 20:40 and Bob Dwyer in 21:08. All straight victory by topping N. R. A... tor Drygall of the University of represented the University of Ida-1.183 to 1.128. The defeat dropped Idaho captured two first places in ho, which had four other men in

Frank Rei, University of Port-

19, followed by Stanford, 70; Ore gon State, 72; University of Port The first seven places in the

U. race were taken by Idaho Jack Ragland and Burt Meaghe following Drygall to the tape.

land, fourth; Bob Fischer, Oregon State, fifth, and Wylland Cripe, Stanford, ninth, were the only ones to join the leading group of van-Idaho led in team standings with

American Hockey STANDING OF CLUBS.

Soldiers' Football Unlimited

Full Platoon Plays Anti-Tank Troop's Game With Spectator Making Score

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 20. - Antitank men of the 14th Infantry, on maneuvers with the Dixie Division, have evolved a communal game of football with possibilities which simply overwhelm the imagination. Waiting for their regiment to

move into battle, 22 men took sides for a regulation game. From time to time enthused spectators joined the players. Just before dark a full platoon was engaged. The "maneuver rules" provided that the man carrying the ball be chased until either caught, exhausted or, after darkness set in, until he was found. Darkness failed to halt the game. In fact, that was when some of the trickiest plays

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were born. On one the ball was passed so many times it finally ended in the hands of a spectator behind the opposing team's goal.

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FORE AND AFT By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. | A new step forward in the now-Eric Greenleaf, local enthusiast vital Intracoastal Waterway which who is secretary of the Racing Com-mission of the American Power Boat stretches between Chesapeake Bay Association, has received final scores and the Florida Keys is the anon the country's 225-cubic-inch nouncement that a 12-foot channel hydroplane drivers and he emerges depth now can be carried from from the profusion of data on his desk to announce that George Norfolk to Jacksonville, a distance

Schrafft of Newton, Mass., topped of 780 miles. the field. The young New England racer's

tember, according to Greenleaf. ability in 13 races to collect a total feet except for a shoal at Maof 4,825 points, while Taggart had tanzas Inlet, and that, too, is only competed in five events. expected to be dredged out in the Jack Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., near future. former ruler of the division, had the peculiar honor of placing fourth and fifth in the competition. Cooper meetings designed to bring all races Tops III and sometimes Tops members of the local Coast Guard IV, so that both were figured in Auxiliary flotillas together for in-

Lone Washington man to place in be held December 2 at Corinthian the tabulations, Eric will have to Y. C. admit a little sadly, was Jack Hyde Lt. (j. g.) Robin Hood, U. S. C. who has been racing the Baby G. R., former captain of the Wash-Majada. She is the ex-Emancipator Ington division of the auxiliary and VIII, which broke many speed rec- now assistant director of the Reords in England. The boat was 11th serve in Norfolk, will be the first in the finals, after competing in only lecturer. New division officers are

Important improvements have

been made on the waterway beperformance record was 92.8 per low Savannah, Ga., according to cent as compared to his nearest United States engineers' reports. competitor's 75.0 per cent. The The 134-mile link between that city latter was scored by Joseph Taggart and Fernandina, Fla., a year ago of Canton, Ohio, who set a new com- had but a 7-foot depth, but now petitive mark for the 225's in Sep- it, too, is 12 feet deep. The 350-mile stretch between

Schrafft drove with consistent Jacksonville and Miami is now 8 First in a series of monthly

struction and good fellowship will

sponsoring the meetings.

Eagles Will Throw New Talent Missouri Is Fearful Into Tussle With Johnstown Hot in Their Tilt Season's First Win at River Vale Keys D. C. Hockey Team for Fight Tomorrow

Three new additions to the Wash- | repay those 9-4 and 10-2 beatings ington Eagles hockey cast, due here with interest.

this afternoon, were expected to add The Bluebirds are playing their this afternoon, were expected to add first season under the management a potent scoring punch for tomor- of Bill (Pick) Hines, outstanding row night's important match with coach of the Baltimore Orioles the the Reds will display such players the Johnstown (Pa.) Bluebirds at last several years, and Jack McKinnon, who coached River Vale from Roland Bleau and Les Hickey, dertaking the dual role of player- Missouri. wingmen, and Donald Durno, a de- ceach this winter.

about them are true the Eagles when he pulled up stakes at Balti- P should chalk up their second more, to wit, Ned Vitarelli, Frank vern Mackenzie's charges, fresh ski, Ilio Marzo and George Boll, All from a 5-1 triumph over the will play tomorrow night.

Hyatt Finds Coaching Plans for the Washington Athletic Association's second annual cross-

Center Rudy Ahlin scored the lone By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Chuck Hyatt was a whirlwind on the basket ball floor, but he is a regular

recapture the national A. A. U. title they lost last spring to the Twen-Washington is particularly anxious tieth Century Fox quintet of Hol- his old teacher, Gwinn Henry.

> The former Pittsburgh ace and many-time A. A. U. all-tournament star admits that he plays the game twice as hard from the bench as he

> ever did on the court. "It's really rough." Hyatt said after directing his team to victory last night in the season's first court show at Madison Square Garden. "Playing the game from the bench

The Oilers defeated the Ohrbach A. A. of New York, 39 to 25, last night, while Twentieth Century Fox knocked off the Roanoke (Va.) Legionnaires, 35 to 28, in a doubleheader which inaugurated basket ball's golden jubilee year.

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	Philadelphia	_ 3	3	1	24	22	
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'Shadow of the Thin Man' On the Shadowy Side

Urbane Nick Charles Solves a Murder, But the Solution Is Interrupted By Too Many Incidental Items

AMUSEMENTS.

By JAY CARMODY.

A churl who insisted upon being himself even on Thanksgiving Day might say of "Shadow of the Thin Man" that it is named with almost a super-subtle accuracy. That is to say the latest manifestation of debonair Nick Charles and his too understanding wife, Nora, represents merely the shadows of their old entertaining selves. Grant it its vagrantly entertaining passages, moments when it possesses its old bland brand of cleverness, the picture at the Palace is thinner than !a "Thin Man" picture should be.

are Principals who, by this time, could play the clever Charleses in a coma. Neither is the guilt to be laid at the door of Director W. S Van Dyke hunting style of Detective Char-

les will permit. That leaves only authors Irving by the injection of something ex-Brecher and Harry Kurnitz at whom traneous, lady. Good night." Or, you may be dividual involved. more impressed with the humor of a sequence in which the redoubt-

Nicky, who joined them a couple of | hood at its worst. years ago, all talk as they did in the The picture, as becomes an item earlier chapters of the "Thin Man" in the "Thin Man" series, has been series. They even act the same, but produced with the lavishness which the story which involves them is not M-G-M always bestows upon a sucas rich in its use of its characters cessful serial. as it might have been.

It starts by showing the Charles now parents, still sentimentally attached to each other as they always have been. Nick is his old self, lazy, zealously disposed toward alcohol, indifferent to the rampant lawlessness around him. prepared wittily to talk himself out of anything that would utilize his Mary Boland. Bobby Clark and genius in tracking down people with Walter Hampden: 8:30 p.m.

blood on their hands. to be members of a gambling syndicate, suavely sinister persons whose first misstep seems to be (only seems, mind you) the murder of a tockey who misunderstood his instructions

From there on, it is a wild melange of character, too little of logical Boots On." Errol Flynn as Gen. nearly every one but the director a.m., 2:55, 5:55 and 8:55 p.m.

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Paul	Barry Nelson
Molly	Donna Reed
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Whitey" Barroy	Alan Baxter
Mal. Jason I. Se	culley Henry O'Neill
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and cameramen come into the picture at one time or another. Their entrances in many instances are purely arbitrary, as if the suspense were something to be created merely

to point the finger of accusation. While they are running into and a finger that wavers when it is out of the story, the urbane Nick is remembered the team does create following bloodstains down draina few especially bright intervals of pipes, into shabby rooming houses, situation, and even more of brittley the apartment of a double-crossing amusing dialogue. An almost un- blond and elsewhere. The pursuit beatable comedy incident is that is marked always by the same urwhen Miss Loy leaving a beautifully banity of speech, the same old inacted wrestling match, pauses to terruptions of alcohol. Moreover, wish the losing grappler luck, and it leads straight to the chap who waits for him to drop his mask of would be instantly suspected by virpain to reply brightly "Thank you tue of being the least suspicious in-

Miss Loy and Powell, who have able Asta, the Charles' dog, leaves been otherwise engaged for the last a merry-go-round ride in one of the two years, play their old Charles handsomely photographed family roles with the same patent hazes in human or animal history, relish. They are assisted, moreover, by one of the most deft casts mus-In taking over the characters terable by M-G-M, a cast which originated by Dashiell Hammett and includes Sam Levene as a comic Alone and heretofore adapted to the screen by police lieutenant, Barry Nelson as a Albert and Florence Hackett, the crusading reporter, Donna Reed as new writing team has been most his betrothed, Alan Baxter as the successful in keeping the farcical most cunning of the villains and flavor in the dialogue of the Charles Stella Adler as the lacquered, moralfamily. Nick and Nora, and young less blond who represents woman-

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

"The Rivals," with Wardman Park-"Kiss the

Goodbye," played by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. -"The Chocolate Soldier."

Rise Stevens, Eddy and Strauss music: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and and gave his mount the wrong ride. 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40. 6:25 and 9:10 p.m Earle-"They Died With Their

incident. Newspapermen, policemen, Custer: 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 waiters, bartenders, Asta; in fact, and 9:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 Keith's-"Suspicion." suspense by

Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20. 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55. 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Parachute Battalion." drama at 10,000 feet: 11:30 a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

A. F." Tyrone Power goes to Dun-kerque: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25. His 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

Little-"The Stars Look Down." lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. human drama taut with suspense Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Pix-"Tanks a Million." comedy about the military life: 2:50, 4:45,

6:45, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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"That's Mrs.

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as he did at the outset of his film career in "Captain Blood." This time it is in "They Died With Their Boots On," film story of Gen. Custer's adventures, at the Earle.

Monte Dines Likes It

Revolting His Word For 'Community Mastication

HOLLYWOOD. Monty Woolley, New York so- ing in England. cialite and bon vivant, who came to Hollywood to make "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for Warner Bros., won't go out to dinner, to the annoyance of celebrity-minded

Parties he loves. Good food he loves. Dinner parties he eschews.
"The spectacle of community mastication," he declares, "is revolting." Woolley, who shares stellar billing along with Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has flatly turned down more than 100 invitations to dine out since arriving in the film capi-

tal. He'll have none of it. The only civilized time to have dinner." he vows, "is at midnight

or later-alone. Once in a great while you'll find him, always alone except for the inevitable book (usually Shakespeare) propped up before him, dining in some tiny, out-of-the-way

restaurant The rest of the time he exists in solitude in his small Hollywood

His favorite dinner consists of huge, very red slabs of roast beef and heaps of mashed potatoes, followed by great scoops of ice cream. The gushy, celebrity-collecting dinner hostess he would shoot, on sight. One can't talk, he believes, Columbia-"A Yank in the R. and digest one's food at the same

His digestion is wonderful.

Life of Will Rogers

The life of Will Rogers will be presented on the screen by Warner Bros. The production, to be filmed early next year, will be based on the biography of the great humorist and public figure which was written by his widow, Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers. Screen rights to the biography.

which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post under the title, "Uncle Clem's Boy," and was subsequently published as a book, have been acquired by Warners in the face of spirited competition by every other major studio. Warners was particularly anxious

to obtain the screen rights to the Rogers biography because the subject fits naturally into the studio's current policy of producing pictures which are distinctively American in theme and background. In addition to the film biography of Will Rogers, other forthcoming Warner productions that will reflect this policy will be "The Adventures of Mark Twain" and the picture to be based on Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer" and "Big Family."

Matinees Today

There will be matinee performances today at all Warner Bros. neighborhood theaters in Washington. The Apollo, Avenue Grand, Colony, Home, Savoy, Seco, Takoma and York, which usually schedule evening performances only, will join the others in presenting afternoon shows, starting at 1 o'clock. There will be the usual matinees at all Warner neighborhood houses on Saturday.

Argentine Film

Hugo del Carril, Argentina's outstanding singer of the tango, and Amanda Ledesma, recently reported Hollywood-bound, are the stars of the Foreign Language Cinema League's next show, "El Astro del Tango," to be presented Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Pierce Hall. It is a story of contemporary life in one of South America's larger cities.

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The face of Sara Seegar, who plays an important role in Emlyn Williams' mystery film, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," scheduled for its last showing at the Hiser Theater in Bethesda tonight, should be a familiar one to many Washingtonians. Miss Seegar was a Washington resident several years ago, appearing with the Civic Theater in "Private Lives" and other plays. under Day Tuttle's direction. After leaving here she went to New York, won a leading role in the British version of "Three Men on a Horse," and appeared in films while play-



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Ballet Goes Surrealist

Monte Carlo Troupe Presents Work By Dali at Constitution Hall

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Up until now, Washingtonians who have remained in Washington have had no opportunity to discover what happens when the ballet is sort, and it is danced gayly by the subjected to the influence of a surrealist painter named Salvador Dali.
Well, what happens is just what you might expect, a number of local balletomanes discovered last night at Constitution Hall, when the Ballet off, in addition to Mile. Danilova. Russe de Monte Carlo presented, on the first of two programs here, a ballet called "Labyrinth," libretto &

and costumes by Dali, choreography by Leonide Massine, music by Franz Schubert (the Seventh Symphony in C Major). This seems not up to Mr. Dali's previous collaboration with the Ballet Russe, but that may be because the earlier work was seen before Mr. Dali's decor, in a theater, and not here in the local home to which the ballet is confined, where two chairs and a small table constitute an elaborate set. It really is necessary to go to the program notes to pass along a de-

"In 'Labyrinth,'" says the pro-gram, "one revives the eternal myth of the esthetic and idealogic confusion which characterizes romanticism, and especially, in the highest degree that of our epoch. The 'thread of Arladne,' thanks to which Theseus succeeds in finding exit from the Labyrinth, symbolizes

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scription of "Labyrinth." something

we could never attempt alone.

thread of destiny, were two large roosters with their feet on backthe tradition, the continuity, the other ballet new to Washington, thread of classicism, the saviour. Massine's dance playlet called "Sar-All romanticism merely searches atoga." If it did nothing more

AMUSEMENTS.

These Three

with the world. But "Saratoga" is Krassovska more than a vehicle for Danilova. Jaromir Weinberger, who wrote the libretto and music, has contrived a bright little tale about a pretty girl and a jockey at the famed retroupe, including Frederic Franklin, Roland Guerard and Marc Plat-The other ballet presented last

more or less dramatically its 'thread AMUSEMENTS. of Ariadne' of classicism. . . . "At the beginning the three Fates, Rrd WEEK .. A. J. CRONIN'S who symbolize destiny, attempt to MICHAEL MARGARET EMLYM
REDGRAVE · LOCKWOOD · WILLIAMS prevent Theseus (symbol of history) "But Theseus overpowers his destiny, enters the labyrinth, saves the virgin couples (the people), kills the Minotaur (symbol of revolution) and, thanks to the thread of "STUNNING, ABSORB-Ariadne (tradition), finds the exit from that abode of death." ING!" "Action and story achieve a breathless, grip-

That's exactly what it looked like to us! "Labyrinth" was danced, and enthusiastically, by Tamara Tou-BEAUTIFULLY E X E manova, Andre Eglevsky, Igor You-"Carol Reed skevitch and a number of others. proves that be is a truly Among the characters, in addition great director." to the symbol of history and the

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crosses the room and peers about, Wellman. obviously looking for some one. This, you may have guessed, is Miss "A billy goat couldn't have done O'Hara. that any better, Ginger." Payne looks up from his drink

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Payne gulps his drink, winks at O'Hara, a smile on his face. "I beg your pardon," he 'My name is Chris Winters. Maj. Wilson asked me to keep an eye out for you, and say he's awfully

sorry but he's been tied up." VORK Ga Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. DOROTHY LAMOUR. JON HALL in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." At 1:10. 3:40. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40 Cartoon. SPECIAL MATINEE TO-MORROW AT 1 P.M.

Miss O'Hara registers disappointment and asks, "Does that mean he isn't coming at all?" "Well, he wasn't sure." Payne continues, "so he suggested that perhaps I might—"

"Thank you-that's awfully nice, but I'll be quite all right," says Maureen and she starts for the Payne follows hastily. "You sure I can't take you home-or wherever

you're going?" he persists. "You know the major wasn't certain he ACCOUNTANTS—Nationally known accounting firm requires the services of junior accountants; in answering please give experience, age, salary expected, marital status. Box 333-G, Star. couldn't make it."

"I guess it would be a shame to rush off-especially after I promised I'd---' Payne is quick to take advantage

of her hesitation. "At least you might stay and have one drink," he coaxes. "It's swell out on the terrace." He takes her

by the arm. Maureen looks at him, obviously attracted. She's tempted and uncertain. Suddenly she smiles, bows an acknowledgement and Payne

the Shores of Tripoli." Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But

Lamar Trotti, one of Hollywood's BOY, experienced damp and thrift Electric Sanitary Laundry, 1310 H st most successful scenarists, said he wrote and discarded eight boymeets-girl openings before deciding ventional manner," said Trotti. "But

formal get-togethers don't go any more. Nine times out of ten these days it's purely accidental when boy meets girl in the movies." Ginger Rogers, who insists on changing her film character every few pictures, is a grotesque sight to

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THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM November 20, 1941

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	- WMAL, 630k. News—Betty Randall Betty Randall's Party Music Salon Religious Life Com.	WRC, 980k. News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Religious Life Com.	Fourth Presbyterian	WJSV, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happines Road of Life		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Polka Dots	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page			
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymood Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Army—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Page Thanksgiving Day Mark Hawley		
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment		
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Musicade Baukhage Howard Musicade	Sports Resume W. P. A. Program News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—F. Hund Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Intermezzo	Pleasure Time News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Fulton Lewis, jr. Mysteries of Life Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. Bernie Cummons' Or.			
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Ben Whitehurst Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music America Preferred	Maj. Bowes' Amateu		
10:00 10:15 10:30	First Piano Quartet Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Overlin-Hostak Bout	Glenn Miller's Or. Yours for Listening Music for Moderns		

News and Music

Joe and Mabel

Speaking of Liberty

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

European News

Music You Want

10:45

11:00

11:45

Madison Square Garden. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Edward Ellsberg, naval authority, is Mr. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. Stout's quest speaker.

WWDC. 7:30—Personality Plus: Miss Priscilla Hart, age 14, coloratura soprano and tonight. daughter of the Minister to Persia. WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: The first capture of an Axis ship by the United States Navy, the war in Russia, air raid drills in New York GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

and other significant news of the week in drama- 25.5 m. tized form WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: The story meg., 25.4 m. of "St. Louis Sam," a colorful desperado of the old West.

WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks probes the origin of Thanksgiving turkeys, and gram: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 Frank has a word to say about the current meg., 25.5 m. season, too. WMAL, 8:30—Service With a Smile: The HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

quiz for service men moves on to another camp. WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Aunt Mabel 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. gives a new radio to the family, and trouble, of TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 course, ensues from this innocent source. WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: The Binger's visi-

fors include Donald Crisp, the Hall Johnson meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Choir and a surprise feminine quest. -Town Meeting of the "What Is American Youth's Moral Code?" a question answered by typical young men and women | 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Americans themselves. WOL, 9:30-America Preferred: Mme. Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan soprano, sings "Dich Theure Halle" from Tannhauser," Grieg's "My liam Holt; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 Johann," Nevin's "Little Boy Blue," Richard meg., 25.5 m. Strauss' "Zweignung." Alfred Wallenstein con-

ducts Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. thumann's "Amor and Psyche."

WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee: Marjorie Main 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 Schumann's "Amor and Psyche." rejoins the program as the hillbilly mother of m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin 8:00 The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

"Indiana" Launching The Bartons

Farm and Home Devotions

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Children's Music Party Mary Mason

Radio Demonstration Light of the World

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

11:45 Andrini Continentales David Harum

Pin Money

Pin Money

1:00 Farm and Home

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Clipper Ship

Tom Mix

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman

3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:00 A. F. G. E.
5:10 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:30 Classic Echoes
8:00 News

8:00 News 8:05 What's Your Speed? 8:15 Evening Musicale

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Central-Anacostia High School Football

High School Football
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Children's Hour
4:45 Rhythmaires
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
6:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News, Weather
6:00 Sports News
6:15 Children's Play
6:30 Merry Go-Round
6:45 Your Speech and You

3.30 Merry Go-Round 3.45 Your Speech and You 3.55 A. P. News

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Waltzes of World

News-The Kibitzers

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1:00 News

Joan Davis and opposition to the Vallee-Barry- MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.-News: RV96, 15:18 meg., 19.7 m. more combine. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family

Com. Chest Luncheon Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard

Army-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

12:00 | News Paradise Isle | News Man Godfrey | John B. Hughes

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Lightfoot the deer was unhappy It was a strange unhappiness, an unhappiness such as he had never known before. You see, he had - WJSV, 1,500k. discovered that there was a stranger in the Green Forest, a stranger of his own kind, another deer. He knew it by dainty footprints in the mud along the Laughing Brook and on the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He knew it by other signs which he ran across every now and then. But search as he would he was unable to find that newcomer. He had searched everywhere, but always he was just too late. The stranger had gone

Now there was no anger in Lightfoot's desire to find the stranger. Instead, there was a great longing. For the first time in his life Lightfoot felt lonely. So he hunted and hunted and was unhappy. He lost his appetite. He slept little. He roamed about uneasily looking. listening, testing every Merry Little Breeze, but all in vain.

Then, one never-to-be-forgotten night as he drank at the Laughing Brook a strange feeling swept over him. It was the feeling of being watched. Lightfoot lifted his beautiful head and a slight movement caught his quick eyes and drew them to a thicket not far away. The silvery light of gentle Mistress Moon fell full on that thicket and thrust out from it was the most beautiful head in all the Great World. At least that is the way it seemed to Lightfoot, though the truth is it was not as beautiful as his own, for it was uncrowned by antlers. For a Maj. Bowes' Amateurs long minute Lightfoot stood gazing. A pair of wonderful, great, soft eyes gazed back at him. Then that beautiful head disappeared. With a mighty bound Lightfoot cleared the Laughing Brook and rushed over to the thicket in which that beautiful head had disappeared

He plunged in, but there was no one there. Frantically he searched. But that thicket was empty. Then he stood still and listened. Not a sound reached him. It was as still as if there were no other living things in all the Green Forest. The WOL, 10:00-Ken Overlin vs. Al Hostak at beautiful stranger had slipped away as silently as a shadow. All the rest of that night Lightfoot

News of World

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Defense Health Clinic Army Maneuvers

Raymond G. Swing Vaughn Monroe's Or.

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

WRC, 11:15-Speaking of Liberty: Comdr.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

LONDON, 7:15-American Eagle Club pro-

VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment:

BUDAPEST, 8:00-News in English: HAT4,

LONDON, 8:10-Listening Post: GSC, 9.58

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77

GUATEMALA, 10:00—Orchestral concert:

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Symphonettes

Betty Crocker

Console Melodies

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Bright Horizon

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

7:05 Jerry Strong

7:33 Jerry Strong 8:00 News

7:30 Weather Bureau

8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News; Health's Voice
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Untown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Music Ads
10:30 Timely Events
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Musshall Adams

11:00 News 11:05 Marshall Adams 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News 12:15 Bob Callahan 12:15 Bob Callahan 12:30 On the Mall 1:00 News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:30 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Tick Tock Revue 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Home Folks Frolic 9:15 Hanniness House

Ed. Hill-Frazier Hunt

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Clark's Treat Time

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period:

LONDON, 10:15-"Democracy Marches"

BERLIN. 10:30-News in English:

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Victor Lindlahr

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

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Morning Serenade

Morning Serenade

News and Music

Old-Fashioned Girl

Front Page Farrell

News—Sports Page

News-Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Modern Melodies

News and Music

Sports Page

Sports Page

Government Girl

Sports Page

News—Mary Mason Sports Page

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

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8:30 Community Chest
8:45 Capital Motoring
9:00 News
9:05 Saion Music
9:15 Headline Guest
9:30 Just Relax
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:00 News
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

- WWDL--250w.; 1,450k. 8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
8:350 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Heritage of Culture
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Lions-Providence
Hockey Game
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News. Weather
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

'Indiana' Launching Stepmother

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

Mr. Moneybags

Spotlight Bands

Glen Grav's Or.

12 meg., 25 m.

searched through the Green Forest but his search was in vain. The WOL, 11:15-Spotlight Band: Shep Fields longing to find that beautiful stranger had become so great that he fairly ached with it. It seemed to him that until he found her he could know no happiness. LONDON, 5:30—"Calling the West Indies":

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

It is unfair to a child to send him off for a supposed-to-behappy time with a feeling of guilt about going.



Daughter: "You think it's all right for me to go, don't you, Mother? Mother: "Yes, dear. If I didn" I wouldn't allow you to go.'



Mother: "I'm letting you against my better judgment. I'll worry about you every minute until you get home. Do be careful, won't

Stories America Loves SONNYSAYINGS



1120 I has t' take John to the barber to see what he can do to make John look "HUMAN." muvver say John wants t' know "what's human? What's it do? Why does it dood it?'

Trainman Respects Railroad's Red Tape

The perfect example of red tape has been disclosed by a retired Anglo-Indian official in Delhi, India. He said that native employes of a railway were given strict instructions to do nothing outside the usual routine without authority from the superintendent of the line.

Soon afterward a telegram from a station master was received at the superintendent's office. It read: "Tiger on platform eating porter. Please wire instructions."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Don't judge me by the things I do-My feelings are so grand. They simply cannot 9:00 Home Folks Frolic 9:15 Happiness House 9:55 A. P. News. Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:30 Yesterday and Today 10:45 What's Your Problem 10:55 A. P. News 11:15 Red Cross Program 11:30 News by Dalsy 11:55 A. P. News be expressed fumbling hand

SCORCHY SMITH

MOON MULLINS

YOU CAN'T BUFFALO ME YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CRASH HER.







—By Harold Gray

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's theilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday

IT'S SLAGG MAYBE .. HE'S AND TH' ASP YEAH ... GOT TO SURE A SMART BULL -- BUT TELL SLAGG ABOUT TH' WATER GOIN' GUY--NOT THE MAN WARBUCKS WITH EM-OUT O' TH' MINE. WAS, BUT A REAL MAYBE HE CAN HE-MAN, ALL EXPLAIN IT ---RIGHT ---

POOR WARBUCKS HE WAS A GAME UN-HELLO. BULL-WHAT'S THE MATTER? AFTERNOON -- HE'S DOWN THERE -- AND YOU LOOK AS NOW TH' WATER'S IF YOU SAW A GHOST-GONE OUT --- WE-PRESERVE US!

IT IS THAT. T-T-TIS IN THE FLESH ---TH' TRUTH OR IN WHAT YE SPEAK! LITTLE FLESH IS IT REALLY YERSELF? STILL STICKS TO MY OLD BONES-

-By Frank Willard (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



SHUX, NO! I COULD WAS YOU PICK UP A PIG AS EASY AS ALWAYS THAT BEFORE THAT YOU RUN ME WEAK, DOWN WITH MR. PEEVEY? YOUR CAR.

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN WAS MYSTIFIED. WHO COULD WISH TO REMAIN ON THIS SHIP OF DEATH!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?" HE DEMANDED: "COME QUICKLY ! THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE. GRANNY SHOOK HER HEAD.



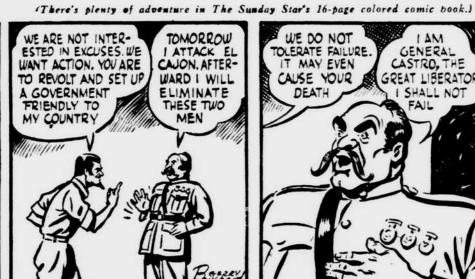
YOU THE BOAT'LL BE THE OTHERS, THEY'LL NEED YOU. I'VE LIVED MY LIFE I'M READY TO DIE!"

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



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GENERAL CASTRO CONFERS WITH THE REP-RESENTATIVES OF THE LEGION OF LASHES, FIFTH



WE DO NOT TOLERATE FAILURE. GENERAL IT MAY EVEN CASTRO, THE CAUSE YOUR GREAT LIBERATOR DEATH I SHALL NOT

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. MAYBE THESE CASTRO IS SUCH A WHIZ, WHY DOESN'T CASTRO MAKE HE ATTACK INSTEAD LOLL BEFORE OF LOAFING AROUND? BET ME

DAN DUNN

VEEDA, WE HAVE

JUST RECEIVED A

TRUE --- HE WAS

ARRESTED BY THE

WHAT JONES SAYS IS

SAN MORICA POLICE!



BETTER YOU CAN

STAND IT



—By Norman Marsh AH! HE LOVES ME !! LOOKING !-- SO- SO NICE!-- YES, I'LL DO MY BEST TO SAVE HIS LIFE !! --- 8 STUBBORN ! -By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FOOT BALL

TEAM REPORT

to capt dugan

TODAY AT 2PM IN

UNYFORM





REG'LAR FELLERS

HOO

OOH!

YES MOSEDY--AS A VETERAN FOOTBALL SURE IS A RUGGED GAME, AN' FROM THE LAST GAME, I KNOW THE MORE LIKE A RUG YOU ARE THE





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6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:45 Devotional Service 6:55 A. P. News

Winning Contract MISSING

By THE FOUR ACES.

A Safety Play

Most players would have failed to make game with today's hand, but the actual declarer was an experienced player who knew how to execute a safety play when one was needed.

▲ 5 3 2

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

O AK7 AKQJ75 ▲ J 10 9 8 ♡ 4 2 09863 W + E0 A7632 0 QJ 109 S **4** 63 **4** 1092 ▲ AQ764 ♥ J105

0 K 5 A 84 The bidding: South West North Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass

West led the queen of diamonds. East winning with the ace. For lack of anything better to do, East returned a low heart, West covering South's jack with the queen, duning with the king. At this point, most players would finesse the queen of trump. That would lose to West's singleton king, and then South would still have to lose two trump tricks to East.

But the actual declarer knew that he was bound to lose one trump trick even if his finesse succeeded. He could, therefore, lose nothing by winning the first trump trick with the ace. If nothing unusual happened, he could get back to dummy with a club to lead another spade toward the queen

Of course, when South played the ace of trump on the first lead of that suit, he caught West's singleton king. Then he cashed the queen of trump and could afford to give up two trump tricks to East.

This situation is a very common one, yet most players handle it incorrectly every time they get a chance. The correct play is not to take an immediate finesse, but to play the ace first. Then dummy should be entered for a lead toward the queen.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲KQ9743 J4

♣Q62 The bidding: Jacoby, Schenken. You. Maier. 10 Pass Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass (2)

Answer-Bid four diamonds. Your partner holds a strong hand with nine red cards and probably three spades. That leaves him only a singleton club, so if he has two aces you have a good chance to make a slam. It is possible, however, that he has two clubs and two spades, so you must allow him to accept or refuse the slam invitation.

Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 80 per cent for four notrump, 70 per cent for five spades, 40 per cent for six spades. Question No. 922.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Take My Word for It

All Right

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "I'll be there all right." No. Avoid this slangy expression. Better say: I will be there without fail. Avoid: "I'm sure that it was him.

all right." There are two errors here, and "all right" is superfluous. Better say: I am sure that it was he. Avoid: "All right, I'll be glad to do it." Better say: Yes (certainly), I shall be glad to do it. Avoid: "It's an all right proposi-

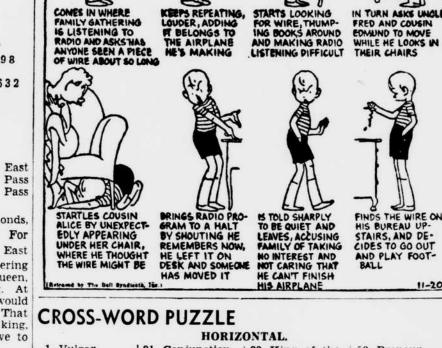
tion." Better say: It's a good (fair; honest; attractive) proposition. It will surprise many a reader to

know that "all right" has not yet been recognized as a respectable English idiom. In some uses, such as those listed above, it is stigmatized as slang. "All right," in the meaning of "satisfactory; correct," at best is a dubious colloquialism. I should avoid the expression altogether in serious speech or writing, at least until the authorities regard it with more favor than at present. All right should never be written as one word, as: "allright" or "alright."

What's Wrong With This Sentence. "I'm sick to my stomach?"

Primarily, to denote "direction toward." One is not sick "in the direction of" or "toward" one's stomach. Better say: I am sick at my stomach. Or: I am nauseated.

Most Unkindest Nashville: Recently in a rhymogram you wrote, "This was the most unkindest 'cut' of all." How is it



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deity.

18. To soak

20. Exploding

sound

25. Dervish's

27. To devour

triumph

cap

29. Cry of

22. Pertaining

to tithes

3. To color

5. Chinese

6. Holland

8. Giggle

9. Poem

4. To squeeze

and twist

measure

commune

36. Away

ate

37. Sheep's cry

40. To polish

43. Brooklet

46. At once

48. Medieval

twisted

50. Closely

39. To remuner-

trading vessel

52. Trembled 30. Male cat 10. Golf term 69. Exists 32 52 53

LETTER-OUT

1	CONFUTED	Letter-Out and he tallied.	I
2	CERASTES	Letter-Out and keep them quiet.	2
3	DROWSE	Letter-Out and they have to pay off.	3
1	STOREY	Letter-Out for beginners.	4
5	STARTLER	Letter-Out and stay away from it.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it vanishes.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (Y) YOURS-SOUR (bitter).

PLEURA-PEARL (jewel). STRIKE-RITES (practices).

OPERA-PARE (dc it to an apple). BEDAN-BEAD (small sphere).

that you do not know that it is incorrect to use a superlative to modify a superlative?-J. H.

Answer: You are correct, of course. Modern usage does not permit "most unkindest." However, my play on words was a direct and literal quotation from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, act 3, scene 22, line 188: "This was the most unkindest cut of all."

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Aztecs and Romans Held Harvest Feasts

brought in, farmers feel pleased if the crops have been good.

Long ago that feeling led to the custom of holding "harvest feasts" of one kind or another. Our Thanksgiving is an example of such a harvest feast.

Down in Mexico, the olden Aztec Indians had harvest feasts before white men first crossed the Atlantic. One of these was called "Pachtli," and when it was held the gods were supposed to "come back." The Aztecs believed their gods went on journeys to foreign lands, but returned when the feast took

Days before the feast, young men began decorating the temples. They placed flowers and twigs on statues of the gods. Priests gave the young men ears of corn as a reward for their work.

There was one god who always came two days ahead of the rest. At least that is what the priests told the people. They pointed out a place where corn meal had been spread over the ground, and said: "Do you see the footprints on the corn meal? They were made by the god when he came early for this

feast! You and I may think that some one who was not a god made the



footprints in the corn meal, but it seems that the Artec people believed what they heard.

Going further back in history. we find an ancient goddess named Pomona who had something to do with a harvest feast. The Romans said she had special power over trees, and brought good crops of fruits and nuts. Each year, early in November.

the Romans held a feast in honor of Pomona. It may be that the feast of Pomona-with fruit and nuts in every home-was an olden form of Halloween. In any case, we may class it as one of the "harvest feasts" of history. A good harvest of Indian corn brought about the first Thanksgiving feast of white men on this

continent. The feast was repeated

by the Pilgrims, but was not held

every year by them, nor did it al-

ways come in the same season. Once the Pilgrims had Thanksgiving in July. For a great many years, the Thanksgiving feast usually has been held in October in Canada and in November in the United States.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Tomorrow: Flies on the Ceiling.

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office OAKY DOAKS —By Gluyas Williams JUST A FEW THINGS I BORROWED FROM THAT CLOTHESLINE! 11-20







DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



THE LAD HIMSELF

OLD SHEET TO WRAP YOURSELF

IN, JUNIOR, WHEN YOU GET THOSE CLOTHES OFF. THEN

GO STRAIGHT TO THE

BATHROOM .. MOTHER HAS THE TUB ALL READY ..

SAY ... GOOD-

. STILL HAVE ...

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57. Hebrew

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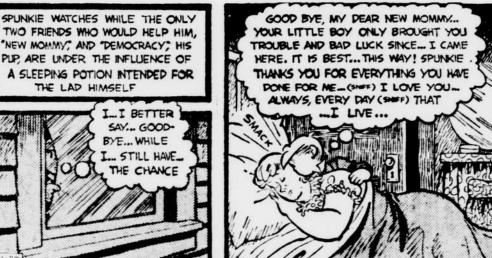
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67. Not any

60. To be

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes







(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) STAY AWAY, BO! HERE'S AN

PHOOIE! I CAN HARDLY I STAND BEING WITH MYSELF. WHY DID I EVER CHASE THAT SKUNK! I'M GETTING HUNGRY, TOO. MAYBE I CAN MOOCH A SNACK NEXT DOOR





FLYIN' JENNY

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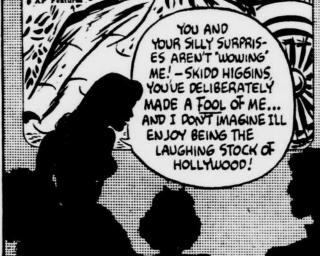
—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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ha-haw! DID Y'SEE THOSE -THAT'S GOING A BIT DUCKS AN' PENQUINS WADDLE out from under your hoop YOU AND SKIRT? - THAT OUGHTA





MUTT AND JEFF

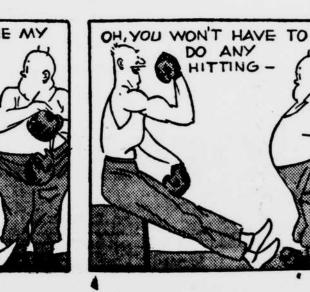
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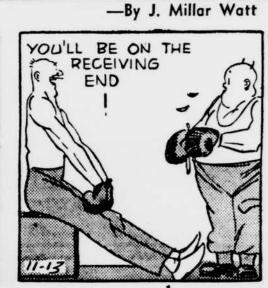
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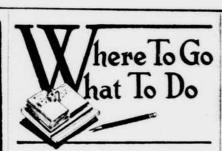
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Town Hall of the Air, broadcast over Station WMAL, discussion at Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m.

George Washington U. Interfraternity Council, Hotel 2400, 9 p.m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

tel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Advisory Board A. A. A., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Community Chest campaign luncheon, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, parlors A. B. C. Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

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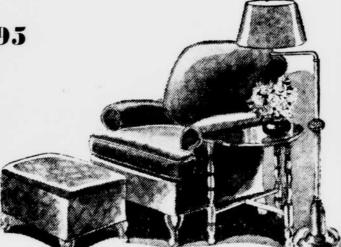
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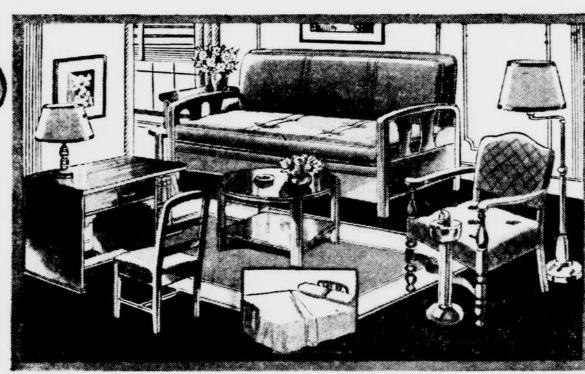
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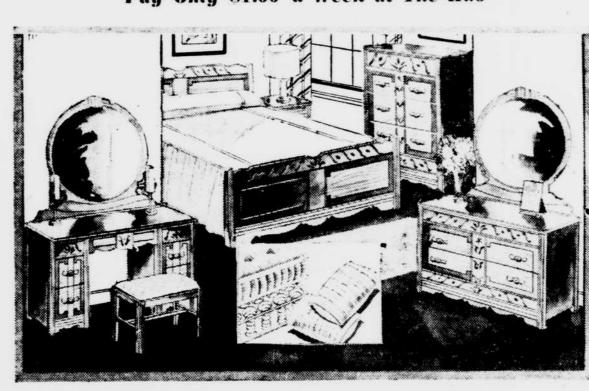
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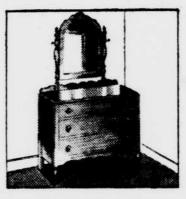
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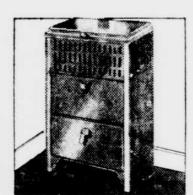
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