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AMERICAN TROOPS TO GUARD DUTCH GUIANA

Robbery Suggested as Motive in Loudoun Murder Mystery

Late News Bulletins

Hull Calls Envoys to Conference

Secretary of State Hull summoned representatives of Great Britain, China, the Netherlands and Australia to meet with him at the State Department at 4 p.m. today. Those asked to the meeting were Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador; Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, and Richard G. Casey, Australian

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Strike Halts 75% of Chicago's Truck Freight CHICAGO (P).-Trucking operations in Chicago-the hub of the Midwest's vast network-slowed to a trickle today when 2,500 A. F. L. freight handlers went on strike for higher wages. Spokesmen for both the strikers and employers estimated that nearly 75 per cent of the flow of truck-hauled freight in and out of the city had been halted.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Murder Case Defendant Fatally Stabbed

LUFKIN, Tex. (P).-Mott Flournory, 70-year-old colored man, was stabbed fatally today after he was brought into District Court on a charge of murdering Mrs. Roy Morehouse. The husband of the white woman surrendered to officers, and Sheriff H. C. Billingsley said charges would be filed against him. The courtroom was thrown into an uproar. Mrs. Morehouse, pretty bride of a few weeks, was found slain in her farm home. Flournory was arrested about a

Lindbergh to Run for Senate, Stassen Says

NEW ORLEANS (P) .- Gov. Harold Stassen, here for a Governors' defense conference, said today that Charles A. Lindbergh would run for the United States Senate from Minnesota in 1942. Gov. Stassen predicted, however, that Joseph Ball, the political writer of the St. Paul Dispatch he appointed to the Senate. "will beat him."

Reuben James Survivors Reach Brooklyn

NEW YORK (P).-More than 40 survivors of the sunken American destroyer Reuben James arrived at the Army Base in South Brooklyn today on a United States naval transport. (The Navy Department in Washington announced late today that a final check of personnel records disclosed 100 officers and men died as a result of the torpedoing of the Reuben James the night of October 30-31, and that 45 were rescued. Victor F. Krystynak, fireman, first class, of Follansbee, W. Va., had been listed as lost, but it was found later he was

Virginia Commission Chairman Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (P).—Col. Edwin S. Reid, 58, chairman of the State Unemployment Commission, died this afternoon at his home after an illness of several weeks.

Coal Arbiters to Meet Wednesday

John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, announced that the arbitration board named by President Roosevelt to settle the union shop issue in the captive coal mine dispute would probably hold its first meeting

(Earlier Coal Story on Page A-4.)

Colorado's Chief Justice Dies

DENVER (A).-Chief Justice Francis Eugene Bouck of the Colorado Supreme Court died today of a heart ailment. He would have been 68 years old tomorrow.

Surprise Gave British Big Start In New Invasion of Libya

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE 8th BRITISH ARMY ON THE LIBYAN FRONT, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—British timing and German failure to recognize an offensive at the outset gave the British their head start in the new invasion

have taken on form and it is possible to gain a clear picture of what

can-made tanks exclusively, pene- the battlefield. trated some 15 miles and then

the columns, so let us call them column 1 and column 2.

The Germans had a big armored formation southwest of Tobruk and another in the Bardia region. I am not permitted to name them

offensive was on-and they were German command ordered all that may have been used as a weapon, haps because the commanding gen-

ber of Congress, onetime Undersec-

where it is now pending.

For \$687,000 in Commissions

retary of the Interior and later a sales of the company's products

the White House, said today Mr. About four months later, Mr.

against the Empire Ordnance Corp., accept \$1,000 a month on commis-

claiming that amount is due him sions due and that this amount was

this year.

as commissions on \$70,000,000 worth paid in March, April and May of

contact man between Congress and during the ensuing year.

eral. Erwin Rommel, was away at southward in an effort to cut off column 1's supplies. If they had already had set in. succeeded it would have been goodby British offensive.

This cutting-off party ran smack into column 2 at a point approximately 35 miles south southwest of

Battle was joined Wednesday aft-

The tactics of the assault now ernoon and again Thursday morning. The two encounters were fierce. The desert air was filled with sand has taken place. The action was raised by the treads of the tanks as a.m. yesterday by Claude Honicon. like that of a naval battle brought they swung around, loosing their full a neighbor, who had bought several fire at one another.

On both Wednesday and Thursday point well inland. One struck out British tanks and many more Gernorthwestward in the direction of man tanks were knocked out, the Tobruk. The other, using Ameri- British remaining in possession of

tanks fell into British hands. Some I am not permitted to identify of the American tanks were put a trip to the South. back into service quickly. Some lay

age beyond recovery.

apparently as a precaution against was found. When the Germans realized the being split up by the British, the somewhat late in realizing it, per- was left of group Y to move west-(See LIBYA, Page 2-X.)

consultant and adviser" for a con-

Evidence indicating that robbery

Loveless often carried as much as \$200 or \$300 in his wallet

The associate, who asked that his name not be used, said the missing automobile, a green Ford coupe, is owned by a daughter of Mr. Loveless, Mrs. Albert C. Carr of Edgewood Arsenal Md. who was reported en route to the home this

touched, the man said.

Although investigators refused to his post as Minister to Peru. state whether Mr. Loveless had been shot, the business associate said he preparing to undertake a subversive had overheard an undertaker's assistant say that several bullet holes had been found in the body.

at the estate had been cut sometime during the night were confirmed by the business associate and by State Trooper E. D. Helm. Officer had been severed

Used Neighbor's Telephone. the home who discovered Mr. Love- Dr. Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, less' body about 8 a.m. today, had who was chosen by the cabinet. to run to a neighboring estate, the home of Claude Honicon, to tele-

As far as could be determined, the was about 2:05 p.m. vesterday afterdrove by the Loveless home at that hour and that Mr. Loveless walked them for a few minutes. Then they

Coroner Gibson said Mr. Loveless had been dead "for several hours" the time-they sent part of group Y when he arrived at the home about 10:30 a.m. He said rigor mortis

> Dr. J. T. Jackson, a physician called to the home, told reporters Mr. Loveless had been murdered, but

> Had Luncheon Engagement. The attorney was seen about 10 farms jointly with Mr. Loveless in recent years.

British armored columns crossed the the Germans were driven back. The him he was going into the field to Mr. Honicon said Mr. Loveless told Egyptian frontier into Libya at a net result was that many of the look at his cattle and then was going to Washington, where he had a luncheon engagement.

This means that all the disabled the night, Mr. Honicon said, al-

The greatest evidence of a struggle. A motionless on the desert, too seri- was in the breakfast room, where ously damaged to be repaired on the silver goblets were knocked on the field. Some were masses of wreck- floor. Blood was found on the steps in the front hall, on the dining room | E After the second encounter the table, the walls of the hall and the either, so let us call them group X Germans retired northward. Then, door of the closet where the body

on the dining room table. **West Sues Ordnance Company**

Cigarette stubs found in the house led police to believe that Mr. Loveless had had a visitor whom he knew. The attorney did not smoke, police said. A few brandy glasses, which had been used recently, were found that Mr. West entered into a con- in the kitchen along with used NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Counsel tract with the corporation about dishes. for Charles West, former Ohio mem- November 1, 1940, as a "business

War.

icy aid to Roosevelt.

U. S.-built Havocs.

tells Britons.

The body was removed to the Lloyd Slack funeral home shortly sideration of 1 per cent of the gross after the arrival of Dr. Gibson. Investigators called in the case included Deputy Sheriffs John Chandlin and D. H. Cooley and West had filed suit for \$687,000 West's attorneys said, he agreed to Comonwealth's Attorney Charles H. Harrison of Leesburg.

Four Washington criminal inves-(Continued on Page 2-X, Column 2.)

A spokesman at the law offices Mr. West's counsel added that of Lincoln Epworth, Mr. West's at-

torney, said the action, originally \$13,000 from the date of the agree- VATICAN CITY, Nov. 24 (P). brought in State Supreme Court, ment to May. 1941. on orders Pope Pius XII will deliver his tradi- National. was transferred to Federal court amounting to \$70,000,000 and con- tional Christmas Eve speech and as Whitney says brotherhoods about Vital Statistics. tended that on the basis of the usual it will be broadcast, associates The complaint, he said, set forth agreement \$687,000 was still owing. of the pontiff said today.



Disorder Indicates Ward Loveless Put Up Stubborn Fight

may have been the motive in the mysterious murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, found dead early today at his country home near Peonian Springs, Loudoun County, Va., was reported late today when a business associate of the slain man disclosed that Mr. Loveless' wallet and one of two cars kept at the estate were missing. The associate, who has been at the home with investigators since shortly after the body of the 51year-old attorney was found in a small china closet adjoining the dining room, told reporters Mr.

Death Method Undetermined. The car was parked in a threecar garage alongside a black Lincoln, which apparently was un-

Meanwhile, Loudoun County Coroner John A. Gibson was performing an autopsy on the body this afternoon to determine the exact cause of death. Three bullet shells of different caliber had been found on By the Associated Press. the floor of the breakfast room and PANAMA, Panama, there were signs of a terrific struggle in the house, but the coroner said he could not determine whether the slain man had been shot or beaten to death pending the autopsy.

Early reports that telephone wires

phone authorities last time Mr. Loveless was seen alive noon. Police said A. B. Cster re- de la Guardia. Rios lately has been ported that he and two friends out to their car and talked with

drove away.

Mr. Loveless' feet were sticking out of the china closet, and a heavy buffet table had been placed against the closet door

would give no additional details.

The attorney told him he intended to return to his Virginia home for though Mrs. Loveless was away on

A silver bowl, dented as though it was found in the front hall. There was considerable silverware in the house, but police said none appeared to be missing. A watch was found



ington attorney was found murdered early today.

11 Friends of Rios Seized in Panama On Plot Charges

Men Are Arrested on Eve of Official's Return From Peru

today that it had ordered the arrest of 11 friends of Third Vice President Anibal Rios on the eve of the latter's return to this country from

Those arrested were accused of movement. The men were siezed last night. Two of those arrested were Na-

tional Liberty Party members of the

Chamber of Deputies, Antonio Anguizola and Fabian Velarde, and several were former police officers. Prior Claim to Succession Helm said the wires of both the main telephone on the first floor of third vice president since the coup for Army in Alaska, the home and an upstairs extension d'etat which resulted in the ousting

of former President Arnulfo Arias, Hard Hit by Fire is considered by many to have a William Davis, colored employe at prior claim to the succession over However, Rios is a member of the National Liberty party, which also is considered a pro-United States group, so that United States relations did not appear involved in any contest between Rios and President

> reported favoring annulment of the 1941 constitution pushed through by the pro-Axis Arias regime. Cabinet Holds Meeting.

> The cabinet held a special meeting this morning, presumably to discuss the situation

It was announced that the President's customary Tuesday press conference had been postponed until Wednesday, and informed sources said a blackout scheduled for to- all the buildings on the east side United States defense forces might be postponed or shortened.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) .-Stocks mixed: early rally falters. Bonds improved: rails lead advance. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton quiet; heavy liquidation in December. Sugar steady; commission house buying. Metals steady; steel operations decline. tops mixed; December liquidation and transferring.

William Davis, colored employe at the estate, who found the body of the attorney. Seward, Main Port

Half of Business District Wiped Out; Soldiers Help Fight Blaze

SEATTLE, Nov. 24 .- Fire of undetermined origin last night and today destroyed half the business district of Seward, Alaska, southern

Damage was not officially estimated. Army Signal Corps officers said the blaze was brought under con-Army Signal Corps officers said trol at 10:30 a.m. (1:30 p.m. Washington time) today after destroying night in co-operation with of Fourth avenue, main business thoroughfare, for a two-block distance. Soldiers from Fort Raymond

nelped fire fighters battle the fire. Included in the destruction were the Alaska Steamship Co. office, the Gateway Publishing Co., the Arcade Building and numerous apartments in the business buildings. No Army supplies were reported lost.

Seward, main port of Army traffic, already was faced with loss of much of its business due to development of Whittier as a rail head. Seward has a normal population of about 1,000.

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Summary of Today's Star

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O. P. M. says.

Germans make new advances toward Washington and Vicinity. Page A-1 British claim key point in Libyan D. C. lawyer found dead at home Page A-1 near Leesburg, Va. Page A-1 protect the American people against Tokio sends new message to envoy Grand jury probing Nazi propaganda an economic and social czar." Taft and Gillette pledge foreign pol-

Page A-6 Page A-2 accidents in D. C. area. Page B-1 Nazis rush all available supplies to Chest workers expect to reach half-Page A-3 way mark today. Page B-1 R. A. F. blasts Northern France with Welles pledges U. S. to find homes Page A-13 for war refugees.

> into apartments. Miscellany Page A-1 Nature's Children.



House Is Warned terminus of the Alaska Railroad. Of Economic Czar

Wollcott Assails Plan After Steagall Opens **Heated Debate**

The administration's price-control plan in its present form would subject the American people to "an economic and social czar," Representative Wollcott, Republican, of the Banking Committee had opened

debate by defending the measure. Mr. Wollcott asserted that the Banking Committee's last-minute action this morning in restoring the previously discarded licensing system "indicated there is some basis for the fear entertained by some of us that the administration is more

than it is controlling prices." Wage Fight Seen.

Page A-1 The real fight will come later in idding non-resi-Page A-2 the week on a move to substitute ed in Mississippi the plan of Representative Gore, Page A-5 Democrat, of Tennesse, for an Page A-2 not touch the question of wage ceil-

"Up to this morning," said Mr. aid program for Wollcott, "there had not been a po-Page A-4 litical vote cast in the Banking U. S. spending more than in 1917-18. Committee. Summing up his own position,

the ranking Republican on the com-

mittee said: "I shall oppose this bill

certain safeguards are written in to

hears three witnesses. Page A-2 In addition to the Gore "overall" Ross Garrett resigns as health se- ceiling, it is expected an amendment curity administrator. Page A-5 will be offered to substitute a com-

Advisory Board Proposed. Mr. Wollcott suggested having an Page A-8 advisory board of review of five Maj. P. C. Wren, soldier-author, dies 17 from D. C. to graduate from Naval trator. He said expeditious appeals Stoker tells how men tried to save H.O.L.C. to aid conversion of homes with authority to modify or set

-Star Staff Photos. **Defense Statement Denies Torrance** Killed Bride on Trip

Question of Damage to Car Not Important, Counsel Says

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 24.-The defense staff of Arthur Torrance issued a statement today in refutation of the State's charge that Indies stations to guard petroleum Michigan told the House this after- the New York author and explorer fields from the possible depredations noon after Chairman Steagall of killed his wealthy bride while on an

automobile trip in Mexico.

The statement contended that the diers in Surinam for several cenquestion of damage to the defend- turies. ant's automobile, which the prosecution had raised, was unimportant the American protective occupation because Mr. Torrance testified that of Dutch Guiana raised speculation the car simply had left the highway whether fear of saboteurs of mine interested in controlling business and inclined on its side rather

The defense further stated that no witness had testified to seeing Mr. Torrance inhumanly treat the former Mrs. Ada G. Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., when he said "over-all" ceiling on prices, rents she was injured fatally in an autoand wages. The committee bill does mobile accident. Rather, it added, the witnesses had used a Spanish word meaning either to drag or carry to describe how he removed her from the automobile.

> Federal highway police were quoted by the statement as saying the car was traveling at a speed of 62 miles an hour, which it contended was sufficient to throw Mrs. Torrance forward and cause her Another defense contention was

that the vacuum bottle with which the State claims Mr. Torrance beat his wife was only 10 inches high and therefore not large enough to have "Our Navy is shooting," Harriman Fourteen persons injured in traffic mission of three or five members to injured her fatally. Discrepancies take the place of the single admin- in the story of a boy who said he saw Mr. Torrance dispose of a thermos bottle were claimed.

The defense pointed out that Mrs. Torrance's dress, in which particles of glass were found, had been in possession of police for the last 15 days. in England at 56. Page A-13 Academy next month. Page B-1 could be made to such a board. Vallejo said he would finish his part Page A-12
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Of Possessions Also Is Implied

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Netherlands Regime Hints U. S. Aid in East Indies Defense

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By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Netherlands government confirmed late that United States troops would guard Dutch Guiana and implied strongly that American forces also might take over other Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere and co-operate in the defense

of the Netherlands East Indies. (The White House announced earlier this afternoon that American troops would be sent to Dutch Guiana to "assure" pro-

tection of the rich bauxite mines. (At Rio de Janeiro it was reported that the United States was landing about 2,000 troops in Guiana as soon as possible.)

"There is no doubt whatsoever." said Prof. Pieter S. Gerbrandy. Netherlands Premier, "that in the Pacific where the Netherlands East Indies are situated co-operation between Australia, Great Britain, North America and the Netherlands will be complete should there be aggression in that part of the

Further Action Implied.

Prof. Gerbrandy's announcement. broadcast in Dutch, was taken to imply that protection of other Netherlands territory in the Western Hemisphere-the Curacao Island group off the north coast of Venezuela-where large oil refineries are located-also might rest with Washington.

said, "the government of the Netherlands would for the purposes of strengthening further the defenses of Surinam (Dutch Gulana) draw on the armed forces of the Nether-"In view, however, of the present

"In normal circumstances." he

situation in the Southwest Pacific it was thought inadvisable to follow that course.' He made clear that in view of apprehension over Japan's southward course his government would

not risk removal of any fighting forces from the East Indies. Troops Sent From Britain. The announcement said the Netherlands government, however, already had sent some troops from

Britain to start the defense precautions for the Guiana mines. "It emphasized that the agreement with the United States does not, of course, even so much as touch the absolute sovereignty of

the Netherlands," and said: "This military co-operation will cease the moment the danger no longer exists. This has been particularly specified between the two

governments." The announcement stirred speculation immediately as to the effect of the move on French Guiana,

which adheres to the Vichy regime. **Dutch Traded New York**

For Colony of Surinam The Surinam bauxite mines which American troops are to guard are half way up the Surinam River from the Atlantic Ocean. Between the mines and the Surinam southern border lies dense impenetrable jungle-covered terrain that rises into the Tumac-Humac Mountains. The Dutch obtained the colony from the British in exchange for New Amsterdam, now New York, at

the Peace of Breda in 1667. British and French troops were sent to Curacao. Dutch West Indian colony near Surinam, in May, 1940, from British and French West of pro-Axis saboteurs. They have been withdrawn. The American troops would be the first foreign sol-

The White House reference to "danger" in its announcement about machinery and transportation lines might be at the bottom of this lat-

The mineral is shipped from the to Paramaribo—Surinam mines capital and chief port-by railway. Surinam is 197 men and seven officers. Its present size is a military

Bauxite is among Surinam's principal contributions to the world economy. Other products are sugar, rum, coffee, rice and gold.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X.

Bowie

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-snces: for all ages: I mile and 70 yards. Blue Gino (Strickler) 10.00 6.80 3.40 Migration (Breen) 9.50 4.30 Dollar Bay (McCombs) 2.50 Time. 1.47.
Also ran—Mistins. Five o' Eight. Ingomar. Cheese Straw. Hotzea, Alpine Lad. Hoffbers.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.290; claiming: 3-vear-olds and up: 1 k miles. Masic Stream (McCobs) 5.10 3.50 2.50 Family Doc (Huff) 7.30 3.10 Flying Lesion (Strickler) 2.50 Time. 1:50 3-5, Also ran—Lauderkin and Offguard.

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New Nazi Advance Puts Moscow In Most Serious Danger of War; British Claim Key Libyan Point

31 Miles From **Red Capital**

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 24 .-German shock troops which By the Associate drove a new wedge between west of the capital, put Moscow said tonight. today in its most serious danger of the war.

(The German high command in Berlin reported a new advance by German vanguards from the northwest to within 31 miles of the Russian capital, the closest they have thrust so far.)

Military sources declared, however, that on the southern front. where German tanks battered their way into the Don River port of Rostov, the Red Army had launched its greatest counterattack of the war, driving back the Germans in some places as much as 37 miles across the Donets Plateau.

The Russians declared that violent street fighting continued in Rostov itself. (The German high command declared last Saturday that the port was captured and firmly in German hands.)

Most Critical Period. Military reports said bluntly that the Red Army had entered the most critical period in its resistance critical period in its resistance In Saigon Bombed; Moscow aimed at taking "most important objectives."

In this big drive the Germans were estimated to have hurled more than 40 divisions-roughly 600,000 men-and half their tank force against the stubbornly-defended approaches to the capital.

Military dispatches said this powerful attacking force had thrust a new wedge into the Russian right wing in the vicinity of Klin, 50 miles linin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow,

est to the capital yet reported by tank and mechanized forces, the linin and Volokolamsk, flanking the American negotiations for settle-

Fierce Resistance.

Fierce resistance also was being put up against the Nazi drive along the Napoleonic invasion road past tal, and near Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, military reports said. It was in these sectors that the

Russians acknowledged German gains won by sheer weight of numbers and said assault waves were battering at the Red Army's second lines

in the network of barriers before was injured.

more than 600 planes

To the south, where the Russians Mo., a clerk. were counterattacking, the Germans were said to have left more than 7.000 dead along a 70-mile front northwest of Rostov. Here, military reports said, the German 49th Alpine Corps, a Viking division and the have met crushing defeat.

Rail Town's Recapture Claimed. To the north the Red Army claimed the recapture of the rail line town of Malaya Vishera, 95 miles southeast of Leningrad, and said the Germans had been pursued back to the outskirts of another

city in that region. Germans also were reported forced back several miles from a number of settlements west of the Volkhov

River defense line. These offensives apparently were

designed to divert German pressure on Moscow

A German tank drive was said to have forced the Russians to withdraw from Mozhaisk.

Soviet reverses were pictured also in the bitter battle of Tula with an acknowledgement that Russian troops were being pressed back inch by inch under the impact of five infantry and armored divisions southeast of that munitions center 100 miles below Moscow.

The army newspaper Red Star announced that Maj. Gen. Ivan Panfilov, commander of the 8th Guards Infantry Division, had been killed in action defending the approaches of Moscow

The Russians said the Germans first smashed into Rostov Saturday in a tank-led onslaught followed up harvesting next summer's crops. See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.

Commissioner Coe To Speak on Forum

Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, will outline the steps taken by the Federal Government to mobilize American inventors in the defense program in an address in the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. Commissioner Coe's address will be heard here over Station

Germans Reported Tokio Sends New Message To Envoy Conferring Here

Further Development Expected Shortly; Optimism Declared Unwarranted

TOKIO, Nov. 24.—The Japanese Foreign Office has sent a new Kalinin and communication to its mission negotiating with the United States coast have captured the imporswarmed against the Red Army's Government in Washington, and a new development is expected second lines of defense south and "very shortly," Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency,

tion as to the nature of the com- Japanese delegates.as urgent.

optimism was not warranted State Department officials said they had no information concerning new and urgent instructions which Domei reported were sent to Tokio's negotiators in Washington.

(No conference between Secretary of State Hull and Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu, was scheduled for this morning, and it was not certain whether there would be any later today Saturday night Mr. Hull talked for two hours with Mr. Kurusu and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura.) It was understood that the Foreign

There was no immediate indica- Office regarded its message to the Tobruk, the British Middle East The newspaper Nichi Nichi, in a

Berlin dispatch, said that while Japan would participate in the Anti-Comintern conference opening in the German capital today, this would not violate the Russian-Japanese Neutrality Pact, since the Anti-Comintern agreement is aimed at the Third International, and not at the Soviet Union.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo opened conference of prefectural governors tonight with an urgent appeal for national unity in the face of obstacles and difficulties which he said lay ahead of Japan. The premier urged the 46 gov-

ernors attending to win the co-

American Consulate Price Control Bill No Injuries Reported

Discussions of Hull And Tokio's Emissaries Are at Standstill

The American Consulate at Sai- By the Associated Press gon. Indo-China, was wreeked by a The fighting here was the near- Department was informed today.

tails, speculation here immediately farmers from the provision. Fighting off attack after attack by centered on the possibility that a bomb might have been planted by weeks to get the licensing authority Russians declared they were hold- Japanese extremist elements in an replaced in the bill, contending it ing firmly to their positions at Ka- effort to embarrass Japanese- was essential to enforcement, but

ment of the Far Eastern crisis. The United States has vigorously opposed the Japanese occupation of Indo-China and is reported to have insisted on the withdrawal of Japanese troops there as one of the con-Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capi- ditions for any peaceful adjustment of the differences between this coun-

try and Japan. No Casualties Reported.

Official comment on the bombing was withheld pending further inpartment's first announcement Pravda reported that strong land merely said it had been informed again tomorrow and it was underfortifications barred further Ger- that the American Consulate there stood the question of restoring auman progress toward the capital "was wrecked by a bomb last night" thority for the Government to buy and predicted that the Germans and "it was reported that no mem- and sell any commodity in order to would encounter "many surprises" ber of the staff of the Consulate maintain price stability would be forces.

Members of the consulate staff The newspaper said Moscow's air- are Consul Sidney H. Browne. Short raid defense system, growing Hills, N. J.: Vice Consul Kingsley stronger, already had brought down W. Hamilton, Wooster, Ohio, and Miss Carolyn C. Jacobs, Richmond

Meanwhile, discussions here between Secretary of State Huil. Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special peace emissary, were at a standstill after their conference in 16th Tank Division were said to Mr. Hull's apartment Saturday

With no appointment made this morning for a resumption of the discussions it was assumed that the Japanese representatives were await-

ing special instructions reported in Tokio to have been sent them. Extremist Sentiment Considered. combing was the work of persons anxious to complicate the Hull-Nomura-Kurusu efforts to reach an understanding grew out of reports dry that some extremist elements in

Japan are opposed to any sort of compromise with this country. It was recalled that Japanese air bombing of American gunboats in Chinese waters-which Tokio con-

(See BOMBING, Page A-3.)

(See TOKIO, Page A-3.) **Licensing Provisions** Restored to Revised

House Banking Committee Reversal Specifically **Exempts Farmers**

The House Banking C bomb last night without injury to an eleventh-hour reversal, restored any member of the staff, the State licensing provisions to the administration's revamped price-control bill While first reports gave no de- today but specifically exempted

The administration fought for the committee made several changes

from the original language.

original provision. Committee members said the vote on restoration of the licensing provision was 14 to 9 Chairman Steagall said the committee would meet

attempts that will be made on the See PRICE CONTROL, Page A-3.)

That conversation climaxed Severe Drought Hits

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 24.-Drought conditions in this area are more severe in some rural sections than during the drought of 1930. Farmers with large herds of live-

Springs, wells and streams which did not go dry in 1930 have been

sold in tank truck loads. water from the mountains above Rawley Springs, has had to start pumping the emergency supply from Silver Lake at Dayton. One resertended was accidental—had brought voir is being kept turned off in case

Women's Army to Help Harvest 42 Crops, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Mrs. Roosevelt predicted today them for farm work. that a 'woman's land army" will be The Office of Civilian Defense. she told her press conference, already is studying British and German land army plans as a result of the migration of young men to

industrial centers. She said she had suggested today to her co-workers at O. C. D. that they obtain a copy of the report to be made by the Tolan Committee of the House, which is now in the Middle West studying the impact of

defense on farm communities. As an O. C. D. director in charge of volunteer participation. Mrs. Roosevelt would head all volunteer forces in the woman's land

The volunteer work would be administered through State and local defense councils, she said.

As soon as the Tolan committee report is available, she indicated. O. C. D. chiefs will work together on getting the faremerettes, and possibly teen-age boys and girls, into The volunteer work would be ad-

She said she hoped that individual farmers would take the workers into their homes, rather than house them in tents, as was done in some sections of the country during the World War

The land army would be pure for harvesting crops, she explained adding that, although much of that has been done by migratory workers, a great deal of the harvesting has been done by thousands of temporary hired hands who have since deserted the farms.

problems, including local defense housing, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had been informed by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer that the rent in the new

Great Battle of **Tanks Raging** Near Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 24 .- British forces smashing westward along the Libyan Mediterranean tant Axis supply center of Gambut, approximately half way to the besieged British garrison at

The extreme British left wing has swept westward a total of more than 200 miles since the beginning of the Libyan invasion, Axis sources themselves disclosed.

(This deep penetration for the southernmost imperial column, which sprang originally from Giarabub, was disclosed about in an Italian communique conceding the fall of an Italian garrison north of Gialo Oasis. The British in this area, it appeared, were beating on toward the Gulf of Sirte, well below the major Axis port of Bengasi.

Thus it seemed that a grand maneuver of encirclement was developing in the south, while more spectacular battles raged for control of the Mediterranean

Seizure of Gambue announced on the seventh day of the invasion of Axis Libya, followed the capture of Bardia, a move by which the British reached the Mediterranean to trap strong Axis forces under Gen. Erwin Rommel entrenched along the Egyptian-Libyan border. An unofficial report said 15,000 Axis prisoners were taken up to yesterday.

(A German military spokesman in Berlin and officials in Rome denied Bardia had fallen to the British and said the Germans and Italians had taken the

initiative.)

Four Isolated Groups. The British said that altogether the Axis armies had been battered into four separate isolated groups. with the Empire forces closing in to

The British forces which broke through the Axis siege lines at Tobruk were reported to have fought their way to within 4 miles of their comrades coming in from the east

The main battle-pictured as a great clash of the world's most modern tanks and mechanized equipment, with American-made machines playing a major roleraged in the vicinity of Sidi Rezegh 10 miles southeast of Tobruk.

"This battle." the British communique today said, "which has been fought and is being fought with utmost resolution by both sides, has been in progress without cessation for over 48 hours."

Overhead British planes bombed and machine-gunned the Axis

The Germans were rushing reinforcements to their air force and a British spokesman acknowledged that the air opposition in Libya was increasing. He added, howministration pressure to revamp the ever, that the Axis strength was legislation which originated four being concentrated in the back areas rather than on the battlefield.

All-Out Effort. Both sides appeared to be putting an all-out effort into the big

tank battle and losses were heavy These losses steadily cut down

the number of tanks taking part since reinforcements were matching destruction. Both sides flung infantry forces

into the Sidi Rezegh battle with great fury and hand-to-hand fighting developed at many points, British military sources said.

Loss of Gambut by the Germans was said to be likely to hamper gravely the Axis supply lines. The British infantry rushing into the Sidi Rezegh battle as the tank strength declined consisted of Eng-

lish, South African and New Zealand regiments, the spokesman said. These forces, he continued, were clashing with the Axis troops out in the open, without trenches and with only whatever cover nature afforded, and it was probable that

production is impeded by strikes. bayonet fighting was on a "considerable" scale. "The battles are gradually tend-(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

U. S. Begins Withdrawal Of Yangtze Patrol

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—The United States gunboat Wake left Hankow for Shanghai today, beginning the withdrawal of the American Navy's

Yangtze River patrol Shanghai and Hankow. The 370-ton Wake was the last Occidental guardship left at Hanthere also closed their warehouse and liquidated the stocks. Two other gunboats have been stationed in the Yangtze below Hankow; presumably

they will move down river shortly

About 50 Americans—35 of them missionaries-remained in Hankow Evacuation of United States naval forces at Shanghai, including marines, appeared tonight to be near execution following President Roosevelt's order earlier this month

White House Parley

Anti-Strike Measures Secretary Perkins, House Leaders and Mrs. Norton Included

Called for Tonight on

President Roosevelt today summoned Secretary of Labor Perkins and 10 congressional leaders to a special White House conference to discuss labor legislation at 8:30

o'clock tonight. They included Speaker Rayburn, Secretary Perkins. House Majority Leader McCormack and Chairman Norton of the House Labor Com-

A bipartisan angle was provided by the inclusion of House Minority Leader Martin and Representative Welch, Republican, of California, a

member of the Labor Committee. The others called were Daniel W Tracy of the Labor Department and Representatives Cox of Georgia. Ramspeck of Georgia, Vinson of Georgia, Smith of Virginia and Gavagan of New York, all Democrats. There was no indication from the had some specific measure in mind or merely wished to obtain the views of the congressional delegation and

the Labor Department on measures day his organization was "about already pending. Committee Hears Legislators. Earlier, after a meeting of the House Labor Committee, Chairman Norton said that the only two wit- railroads."

nesses heard were Representatives Smith and Vinson, authors of two bills to control defense strikes. She said that Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, had asked to be heard and that the committee would give him time and would invite Wil-

liam Green, A. F. L. president. In addition, an invitation also will be extended to Walter Full, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"We still want to get a bill out this week-we are very anxious to do it," Mrs. Norton said. Speaker Rayburn announced at his press conference that labor legislation would be taken up by the House as soon as it completed the pending price control bill. Neither

he nor Representative McCormack would discuss what kind of legislation they might indorse. Speaker Rayburn and Mr. McCormack had just returned from a conference with President Roosevelt when the Speaker announced: "Labor legislation will follow this pricefixing bill. We hope to get through

with the price bill this week." Chairman Norton earlier offered Strassbourg University a hint as to Mr. Roosevelt's attitude "My impression," she said, "is that the President favors legislation to prevent a repetition of

what has happened last week. We had hoped that labor would do something itself. By "last week" Mrs. Norton apparently referred to the captive coal strike.

Meanwhile, on the Senate side Judiciary subcommittee was called together for another session this afternoon on the proposal of Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas to authorize seizure of plants where

Authority for Mediation Board. Apparently with tentative adminstration approval, Mrs. Norton has placed before the Labor Committee a bill which would give statutory authority to the Defense Mediation Italians Claim Capture Board, which now has only an advisary capacity, so it could enforce future decisions. The bill also would require a

mandatory 30-day cooling-off period before a strike could begin and the work stoppage then could occur only after it was approved by majority of workers balloting in secret under Government supervision. Representative Smith, Democrat. Virginia, is sponsoring a bill which would require the secret bal-

strikes and prohibit mass picketing. Snow Covers Two States, Tax on Unmarried Eight Killed in Traffic

furisdictional, boycott and sympathy

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 .- Snow, ranging in depth from 2 to 6 inches,

Silk Stocking Crisis Helps U. S. Pilots Get Dates in Britain By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—American pilois who ferry United States bombers to Britain are making romantic capital of the British silk stocking shortage.

Slipping a pair of the stockings in his pocket, the pilot makes a present of one of them to a British girl on the first date with her and promises her the other when and if he gets a second date.

Unions 'About Ready' To Ask for Federal Control of Railroads

Conferee Says Operation By U. S. Is Preferable To National Walkout

By the Associated Press. A. F. Whitney, president of the White House whether Mr. Roosevelt Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. largest of five operating brotherhoods of railway employes, said to-

> suggest that the Government take Mr. Whitney, talking just before resuming conferences with representatives of railway management

which were requested by President Roosevelt, said "We are about ready to go to the President and suggest that the Government take over control and operation of the railroads for the duration of the emergency rather than submit the public to the inconvenience of a national walkout." About 350.000 railway employes members of the operating

brotherhoods, which have set a strike for December 7 to enforce wage increase demands. This afternoon the representatives compared to 162,652 at this period of the carriers were to resume conferences with non-operating rail-

road unions, representing 900,000 Operating and non-operating unions asked 30 per cent wage increases. A presidential emergency board suggested 712 per cent for operating unions and 1312 per cent

Reopened by Germans

for non-operating employes.

BERN. Nov. 24.—Another step in the Germanization of Alsace was completed yesterday with the reopening of the 400-year-old Univer-

sity of Strassbourg, closed since the Nazi invasion. Rector Karl Schmidt declared, according to D. N. B., official German news agency, that the university was never a French institution, nor an

expression of French culture.' The institution will now be devoted, Dr. Schmidt said, to "forging spiritual weapons for the successful completion of the war."

(Copyright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Of British General

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 24.-British Gen. Sperling has been taken prisoner in Libyan fighting, the Italian high command reported today. Gen. Sperling was identified as the

commander of a British brigade. LONDON, Nov. 24 (A).-High British sources said today they had rekow. United States naval authorities lot and cooling-off period and also ceived no report of their own that would freeze existing open and a British general had been captured closed shop arrangements, outlaw by the Italian forces in Libya.

Soviet Levies Special

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 24.-The Suprem Soviet has levied a special tax on unmarried persons and childless cou-

55% of Goal Raised

In Community Chest

Drive for \$2,000,000 Results Are 3% Behind Those at This Stage of Last Year's Campaign

The Community Chest fund today passed the half-way mark as volun-\$1.101.272.37. for 55.06 per cent of the \$2,000,000 goal.

Results still are approximately 3 per cent behind those at this stage The White House stated that the of last year's drive. Today's additions amounted to the decision to send American troops

\$194,373.83 and represented 23,085 individual gifts. above that for the whole campaign.

Reports by Various Groups. Reports for today by groups fol- nary conference called for 1:15 p.m. low: Federal Government Unit, 11.723 pledges. totaling \$64.989.90. for 51.5 per cent of quota: District Government Unit. 1.650 pledges, totaling resisting aggression." \$11,876.26. for 60.3 per cent of quota Solicitation pledges, totaling \$74.494.67, for 57.10 Brazil, the statement said:

cent of quota: Metropolitan Unit, 1.686 pledges, totaling \$43,013. for 58.09 per cent of quota.

held this week. These are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday In a special bulletin sent out today by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Federal Government Unit, canvassers were urged to ask "newcomers to join with oldtimers in support of the Chest" so

the group would be able to reach its \$838,000 quota. There are now approximately 216.480 Government employes as

of last year, Mr. Taylor pointed out Work as Assembly Line. "With this increased group to draw on," he added, "we should have other American republics of this no difficulty in reaching our goal. And we should have no hesitation in re-soliciting any newcomer, or, said

for that matter, any old-timer who thus far has failed to contribute." The auditing staff of the Chest worked until 4 a.m. the morning following the last report when 32.822 gifts totaling \$277.434.14 were turned in for the largest single day's results. The auditors are quartered in the gymnasium of the C street branch of the Boys' Club of Wash-

"The novel feature about Washington Chest's audit plan is that it is designed to function like the assembly line of a modern manufacturing plant," explained James A. Councilor, sr., chairman of the

audit unit. "By having each of our workers perform a single operation, we are able to man our audit unit with comparatively inexperienced workers, under the supervision of a few trained auditors. The raw material, consisting of pledge cards and cash turned in by volunteer workers, starts at one end of a line and comes out at the other end as statistical reports and ledger accounts, all

within a very short time." Big Problem in Auditing.

During the present campaign, Mr. Councilor said, the audit unit will open and balance, to make certain that every penny is reported and accounted for, approximately 125,000 installment accounts, a number comparing in volume with that of many public utilities.

"Both the grand total of gifts and the high number of installment pledges are peculiar to Washington. he explained. "It is the problem of the audit unit to keep the costs of handling our large volume of gifts Pittsburgh, died quietly without a down to a very small fraction of the amount collected, so that the largest possible sum may be available for the vital human welfare services performed by the 59 Community

Chest member agencies. The plan set up under Mr. Coun-

U. S. Soldiers To Be Sent to **Dutch Guiana**

THREE CENTS.

Troops Will Help Protect Vital **Bauxite Mines**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

this afternoon.

American Army troops will be sent to Surinam (Dutch Guiana) in northern South America to "assure" protection of bauxite mines there, the White House announced

The move brings United States

and South American military interests in closer co-ordination than any step taken here since the war broke out in Europe Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the soldiers will "co-op-

erate with the Netherlands forces' in protecting the mines. Mr. Early pointed out that Surinam bauxite mines furnish upward of 60 per cent of the requirements of that mineral for the United

States aluminum industry, The decision to send troops to South America was reached after consultation between this Government, the Dutch government and the Brazilian government. Brazil

borders Surinam on the south.

No Indication of Size. This decision will put American troops closer to the easternmost hump of South America than they are now and thus place the United States in a better position to take action on the relatively narrow stretch of Atlantic Ocean between westernmost Africa and Natal,

No indication was given as to the size of the American contingent nor United States troops now nearest to

Dutch Guiana are at Trinidad. Surinam, referred to in Mr. Early's statement by its Dutch name rather than as "Dutch Guiana" by which it that increased the grand total to is better known, is adjacent on the east to British Guiana, where the United States has base rights according to the agreement reached with Great Britain in August, 1940. Far Eastern tension contributed to

to Dutch Guiana. Without explaining what was "danger," the White meant by Three groups, the District govern- House said the American continment, Group Solicitation and Metro- gent "will, of course, be withdrawn politan units, turned in averages as soon as the present danger to the mines is removed and at the latest

at the conclusion of hostilities." Vital Defense Material.

The White House statement was issued by Mr. Early at an extraordi-The statement pointed out that aluminum "is vital to the defense of the United States, the Western Hemisphere and the nations actively

With regard to the position of

"The government of the Netherlands has invited the government of the United States of Brazil to Two more report sessions will be participate in this defense measure "It is understood that Brazil will contribute to the common aim by exercising an especial measure of military vigilance in the frontier zone adjacent to Surinam and by sending a mission to Paramaribo (Surinam capital) to exchange inmaximum efficiency of the safety

measures thus being jointly undertaken by the Brazilian. United States and Netherlands forces. Brazil Indicates Approval. "The government of Brazil has in-

dicated its approval of the emergency measures. The United States has notified the

The White House announcement

"The bauxite mines in Surinam furnish upwards of 60 per cent of the requirements of the United States aluminum industry which is vital to the defense of the United States, the Western Hemisphere and the nations actively resisting aggres-

"It is therefore necessary that the

safety of these mines should be as completely assured as present conditions demand. "In normal circumstances the government of the Netherlands would. further the defenses of Surinam draw on the armed forces of the Netherlands Indies. In view, however, of the present situation in the

Southwestern Pacific, it is thought inadvisable to follow that course "For this reason the government of the Netherlands and of the United States of America have entered into consultation. As a result, the latter has agreed to send a contingent of the United States Army to Surinam to co-operate with the Netherlands forces in assuring the protec-

(See DUTCH GUIANA, Page A-4.) Two Men Are Executed

In Pennsylvania Slayings By the Associated Press. BELLEFONTE. Pa., Nov. 24.-

Murders for robbery cost two men their lives in Pennsylvania's electric at Rockview Penitentiary early today. The two convicted slayers, Harold B. Frisbie, 33. Bucks County farmer, and Willie Jones, 26. colored, or

Jones, who had seen two mer walk the last few steps to the chair and had won three respites since he entered the death house June 28,

was the first to be electrocuted. He was convicted of the holdcilor's direction provides an econ- up killing of Frank Akerson, meat ples, the Moscow radio said today. cilor's direction provides an econ-Those affected are men from 20 omy of operation, officials said, packing official in McKeesport, June

licensing of any farmer to sell any of his own products, the revised version also would forbid the licensing of radio time. The selling and distribution of newspapers, books and other printed matter likewise would be exempted, the same as under the

considered at that time at the administration's request. Strong Pressure Exerted. The committee meeting today came after exertion of strong ad-

months ago. But many members predicted more serious trouble would develop over

Harrisonburg Area

stock and flocks of poultry are being Speculation that the consulate hard pressed to obtain water for

> for months. Water is being Harrisonburg, which receives its

good physical condition and train

Devoting her press conference to discussion of various defense

command announced today.

R. A. F. Psychiatrist **Opens Conferences** With U. S. Officials

Dr. Gillespie Will Tell Of Effects of Stress On Pilots and Civilians

A series of conferences between Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, psychiatric specialist of the Royal Air Force, and officers of the Army and Navy Medical Corps, the Office of Civilian Defense and the Social Security Board opened this morning at the Metropolitan Club.

At these conferences, which are closed, Dr. Gillespie will tell of the effects of stress on R. A. F. pilots and on the civilian population.

The British psychiatrist came to the United States last week as the Salmon lecturer before the New York Academy of Medicine and will deliver a series of public lectures in five American cities.

The number of psychoneurotic cases which have developed in the R. A. F., he says, is surprisingly small and even in the civilian population the number of neuroses is less than in the last war. This is partly due, he believes, to the constant activity of the flyers which does not give them time to worry about themselves and the air raid shelter system where there is constant sharing of danger. The state of apathy both in sol-

diers and civilians is constantly to be guarded against, Dr. Gillespie says, although it is often overlooked by psychiatrists. It is usually, he stresses, a result of constant thwarting of simple desires-in the case of the soldier of the instinct for self-preservation and in the civilian of the desire for action.

tal breakdowns. Tomorrow the conference will

Dr. Gillespie will confer with officers of the morale branch of the Army.

U. S. Business Consultant **Opens Richmond Office**

With the arrival in Richmond of W. Cornell Dechert as regional ment of Commerce, Secretary Jones crime: Chief of the Homicide announced today the institution of Squad Jeremiah Flaherty, Deputy a new service to businessmen in the District, Virginia, Maryland, West tective Sergt. Richard Felber of the Virginia and North and South Carolina. This area comprises the Rich- head of the Police Department Idenmond region recently created by the As regional business consultant for

the Richmond region, Mr. Dechert will have three principal duties. First, to present to Washington officials the views of businessmen in this area on current economic developments and problems. Second, make available to business executives the information on the work of defense and other Federal agencies which he gained this summer in the special training course for regional business consultants. Third, to encourage the study of regional industrial and commercial problems, both by private enterprise and university schools of business and departments of economics.

A native of Virginia and a graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Dechert was engaged in business in New York for 10 years. He has had wide experience in statistical and research work with private concerns and with the Federal Reserve Bank | he in San Francisco.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the drawers in upstairs bedrooms were Frederick L. Wilt of Indiana Unimotions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call motions will be at 9:45

a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: Crupper vs. Crupper; attorneys, Espey-Neudecker. Baxter vs. Baxter: attorneys. Bartle-Babp.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Cassell; attorneys, Paley-Yeat-

Koerper vs. Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co.; attorneys, Halperment & Supply Co., Inc.; attorneys.

Newmyer-Tarver. gine Co. et al.; attorneys, St. Lewis -Campbell; Kline

Masoero vs. Masoero; attorneys, Wender-Turco. Bushell Dress Co., Inc., vs. Snappy Dress Shop, Inc.; attorneys,

Miller—Minovitz. Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.; attorneys. Behrend; Halper-Mc-

Wolverton vs. Dupont Circle, Inc.; attorneys, Sclawy - Prettyman; Sparks. In re: Estate of Peter G. Bouga-

des; attorneys, Lamond & Brad- to work on Saturdays. shaw-Vournas Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage Co., Inc.; attorneys, Lindas-Sabine.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. James A. Smith.

United States vs. William Barnes. United States vs. Earl A. Middleton and Raymond Williams United States vs. Winfield S. Nern. | giving. United States vs. Emmit C. Fuller. United States vs. Charles W. Og-

United States vs. Eddy L. Ed-United States vs. Roosevelt Lee.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Conway Buckner. United States vs. Georgia McFall. United States vs. John H. Hall. United States vs. James E. Beard. United States vs. Augustine Proc-

States vs. Leonard H United States vs. Leo C. Russell. United States vs. William H.

United States vs. James P. Broner. United States vs. Raymond A.

United States vs. Walter E. John-

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-4.)



NEW YORK .- LUCKY WAS LUCKY-This dog lived up to his name-Lucky. He fell out of a fifth-floor window on West End avenue yesterday and suffered only two broken legs. Veteri--A. P. Wirephoto. narians patched him up like this.

The state, Dr. Gillespie says, frequently precedes nervous and men-Tomorrow the conference will move to the War Department, where In Loudoun Murder Mystery

tigation experts, called into the case by Virginia authorities, left Washington at 1:30 p.m. today to aid in the investigation.

With the approval of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, Assistant Chief of Detectives Capt. Robert J. Barrett dispatched the business consultant of the Depart- following men to the scene of the Coroner Richard J. Rosenberg, Dehomicide squad and Vigo H. Larsen, tification Bureau.

to leave for Leesburg about half an hour after State's Attorney Charles Launched on Ohio River F. Harrison had appealed to Washington police for assistance in the

County and State police kept the house locked and barred while fingerprints were being taken. State Trooper Helm said the

Lights Left Burning. Caretaker Davis told The Star were evidences of a struggle every-

The caretaker declared Mr. Loveless wore a suit and overcoat. He found one of his employer's hats on the kitchen floor and another on the front lawn. The caretaker declared that when

left the estate late Saturday Mr. Loveless appeared to be in good spirits. He said his employer usually ate his meals "in town" when his wife was away. No cook was employed at the estate except when guests were being entertained, Mr. Davis said

Deputy Sheriff Cooley said dresser open, but he said he did not know versity, the Big Ten champion, won whether any had been ransacked. the individual title in the 4th annual State and local police in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia and the District were warned to keep a sharp lookout for the lawyer's missing car, license plates of which were given as 300-364 Vir- meet last year.

Owned Several Farms. The home where the slaying occurred is a large Colonial-type mansion sitting back from a country road amid landscaped surroundings. It occupies a prominent spot on a 400-acre estate. Residents of the area said Mr. Loveless also owned several other farms in the county.

Mr. Loveless was a partner in the

tax law firm of Miller & Chevalier, with offices in the Southern Building. O. H. Chmillon, a business associate of the attorney, said Mr. Love-Sullivan, jr. vs. National Equip- less was last seen at the office Friday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Miss Katherine Cunningham, tele-Chew vs. Guiberson Diesel En- phone operator at Mr. Loveless' office, said he called her about 10 a.m. Saturday to see if he had had any telephone calls and then spoke briefly with Mrs. Mary King, his secretary

Had No Washington Home. Miss Cunningham said Mr. Loveless had had no calls. He did not seem "worried" at the time, she said. Mr. Chmillon said that Mr. Loveless had no Washington residence commuting between here and his Virginia home and that it was not unusual for Mr. Loveless not to come

Mr. Chmillon, who had known Mr Loveless for a number of years, said he was a "mild mannered, well-liked man with no enemies." Mr. Chmillon said he knew of no close friends of Mr. Loveless outside of his business associates in the office.

Mrs. Loveless is visiting a relative of Mr. Loveless, Miss Lucy Loveless, in Elkmont, Ala., he said. She went there shortly before Thanks-

A native of Iuka, Miss., Mr. Loveless was born August 14, 1890. He was educated in the public schools of Limestone County, Ala., and attended an agricultural school at Athens, Ala. He took his law degree at National University Law School here, finishing in 1918. Before coming with the tax law firm of Miller & Chevalier in 1926, Mr. Loveless was with the Internal Revenue

Former Government Attorney. For many years Mr. Loveless was employed in the Appeals Division of the office of the general counsel in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. according to P. C. Alexander who was chief of the division. He left of three, four or five billion dollars the department in 1926 to enter a month. private practice.

Before his appointment to the trol that is effective, we will to some Bureau of Internal Revenue on June extent remove the cause of strikes,' 1, 1920, Mr. Loveless was employed said Mr. Steagall, "because I venture

the South. He was a member of now.

(Continued From First Page.) | the Columbia Country Club here and the Barristers Lodge of the Masons

Mr. Chmillon said that Mr. and Mrs. Loveless lived at the Peonian Spring home alone. Associates in the law office were

ing and did not know of the death until called by The Star, Mr. Loveless was the father of three daughters, all of whom are married. They are Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Burrell Allen, jr., Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. George F. Groff, Douglas-

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 24.-The Larch, last of four net tenders constructed by the Marietta Manufacturing Co. under a \$10,000,-000 contract for the Navy, departed trend of the investigation would for New Orleans today in charge of depend on an examination of the Capt. John Hottell and a crew of 20. Capt. Hotteli of Pittsburgh, a

veteran riverman, previously had delivered the Gum Tree, the Holley that when he found the body all the and the Elder, which preceded the lights were on upstairs and there Larch. The trips were without incident, except for some difficult navigation problems in getting the relatively deep draft vessels past shallow stretches in the Ohio River. The Marietta Co. now is working

on a \$17,000,000 contract for the construction of 16 mine planters for the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. The Knox, first of the vessels, was launched November 4.

Wilt of Indiana Wins Cross-Country Race

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 24 run today, finishing more than 100 yards ahead of Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame, who was second. Hunter also was second in the

Price Control

(Continued From First Page.) licensing system desired by administration forces as a price enforcement instrument. The licenses would

be on specific commodities which the administrator has elected to control, and revocation would only prevent a business concern from handling the particular commodity on which the price ceiling was vio-While general debate will con-

tinue in the House tomorrow, the committee will again meet to consider another last-minute change to broaden the administration's power to buy and sell commodities as one means of controlling the price

Commenting on the fact that Bernard M. Baruch, veteran economist of the World War, favors the "overall" price freezing plan of Representative Gore, Mr. Steagall told the House: "He almost mesmerized the bankng Committee like he seems to have

done with the Rules Committee." "Wasn't the real trouble with your committee that you got under the Henderson spell and haven't come out vet." asked Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan. Mr. Michener was referring to Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, already functioning by executive order and who is expected to be named price administrator under the pending

Predicts More Spending. Earlier today the House adopted the open rule recommended by the Rules Committee, allowing all of today and tomorrow for general debate, and making it possible for any germane amendment, including the Gore substitute, to be offered starting Wednesday.

Mr. Steagall told the House that in normal times members of Congress would not consider price control along the lines proposed, but, referring to the danger of inflation in the present emergency, declared we are only at the beginning of this program of expenditures."

He predicted the defense program may reach a point where the Government will be spending at the rate "If we can impose a price con-

Kent Island Gets Maechance Wins Scare as Balioon The Chincoteaque Goes A.W.O.L. And Pays \$18.70

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early pacemaker, took the place from

W. B. Marshall's Crimson Lancer

Leonardtown Is Winner.

Fans holding the 5-12 daily double

winner throughout and easily took

the place from Helen Grady's Infant

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indicated that probably notifica-

Witnesses Fail to Appear

At Nazi Activity Probe

Leonardtown received \$101.50.

Mrs. E. H. August's Trelawney.

platers for the place money.

as named

The explanation was an Army On Bowie Card barrage balloon that drifted to earth on Frank W. Benton's farm Special Dispatch to The Star. yesterday after soaring all the way BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24.-Phil Biefrom Camp Davis, N. C. Until it was found, Sheriff E. E. ber's Maechance sped 6 furlongs in

Coursey didn't have an answer to 1:13 over a muddy track to capture reports from Kent Island of strange the Chincoteague Handicap, feature noises Saturday night. Sheriff of an eight-race card witnessed by Coursey concluded, however, that steel cables from the balloon prob-6.500 fans. ably dragged over the roofs of houses Fifth in the six-horse field in the and barns. run down the back lane, Maechance Officers at Camp Davis said the shot around the field at the stretch

balloon apparently was one of six that broke loose during a storm. turn to win in a gallop. He paid A penciled card attached to it bore \$18.70. H. L. Caplan's Straight Lead, the notation, "C. S Bar Bln Btl, favorite, showed a game effort un-Camp Davis, N. C., Battery A." Soldiers from Camp Davis were der 120 pounds to take second money due here today to claim the balloon. from E. C. Eastwood's Sack.

Need of D. C. Subways Expressed by Delano

By the Associated Press.

CENTREVILLE, Md., Nov. 24 .-

Kent Islanders got an explanation

today for those mysterious noises

on their rooftops-they were in the

tail end of a sort of air raid.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, voiced belief today that Washington "probably needs some sort of subway system" to cope with its mass transportaion problems.

Addressing the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade, Mr. Delano Labrot's Nick outgamed Gustav suggested that one subway line could be built from Key Bridge in Georgetown along the line of E street, connecting with Massachusetts avenue near Union Station, then extended to the eastern section of the city somewhere along one-eighth of the second. She took the line of Constitution and Independence avenues.

He said another line could be built running from the north to the south. connecting residential and business districts and with the east-west highway.

"Heretofore we have not considered the possibility of subways," he said, "but the city probably needs some sort of subway system now." Mr. Delano made this comment in expecting him at work this morn-

a brief discussion of long-range planning for Washington. As a means of improving the traffic problem now, he suggested simplifica- Queen. tion of traffic rules "so that they can be understood by visitors who don't know the intricacies of our

The District experts were ordered Fourth Navy Net Tender Torpedo Station Given 'E' for Vast Production

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24.-Undersecretary of the Navy James V. For- jury investigating Nazi propaganda restal said today that the Navy heard three witnesses in a short Amounting to \$415,000 awarded the "E" for excellence pen- session today and adjourned to nant to the Torpedo Station because meet again at 10:30 a.m. Friday. production had been increased by 80 Government prosecutors showed

dreds of torpedo station employes day's session. They are Ralph Towngathered for the brief presentation send, writer for Scribner's Com- Trust Co. ceremony, said he felt great "satis- mentator Magazine, and Seward senting the naval insignia for ex- George Sylvester Vierick, registered cellence to one of the Navy's own Nazi agent who has been indicted. establishments. . . .

"You serve as an example to the complish when their efforts are Bill Hart Recovering Nation of what free men can acfocused on a common purpose. Your work is a proof to the Nation that After Operation on Eye it has within itself resources and By the Associated Press. power far beyond what it has yet

of torpedoes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-William

They are expected later.

S. Hart, star of the silent films, was Mr. Forrestal also revealed that reported "doing splendidly" today 671 subcontractors were starting to after an operation for cataracts of feed products into the Newport plant | the right eye performed last week. for assembly, whereas the station He was expected to leave the Coformerly manufactured all the parts lumbia-Presbyterian Medical Center soon.



PEORIA, ILL.—BEAR PLAYS 'POSSUM—E. W. Clark, animal trainer, coaxes his trained bear to leave a tree in which it took refuge after breaking away from him Saturday near the down-Criminal Court No. 3—Justice Letts. for three years with the Federal Trials:

to predict we are not going to take town district. The bear, however, paid no heed. After balancing to himself on slender limbs high above the street for half an hour, Before coming to Washington, Mr.
Loveless spent three years teaching school and working in law offices in ation will be worse six months from -A. P. Wirephoto.

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

Racing : sults Rossvan's Comment

FIRST

CANDLESTICK.

complished. He may be able to

master this evenly-matched op-

position. FREELAND'S LAD

raced well in his last and he scored at Laurel. CANDLE-

STICK was far back in his last

SECOND RACE-IRISH MOON,

her last try and the mare always

has favored the soft Bowie foot-

ing. She may score as her rider

pleases. BILL K was distanced

in his last but his previous Laurel

form says he rates with the lead-

ers. ZOSTERA raced well at

THIRD RACE-LUPOBA, FON-

LUPOBA still is a maiden but

she has been finishing with the

leaders of late and her best form

should be good enough for grad-

uation papers. FONDENELLA

was second in her recent try and

a bit of improvement would have

her with the leaders. CAN'T WE

is improving and she is dangerous.

FOURTH RACE-FOGOSO,

SHADOWS PASS, MAROC.

FOGOSO won his last at this

point and his known fondness for

soft footing makes him appear a

repeater. SHADOWS PASS just

galloped to win his last and right

off that showing he has to be

given winning consideration.

MAROC is consistent and he

could be the one to complete the

Pimlico and he is a threat.

DENELLA, CAN'T WE.

IRISH MOON improved in

but he can do much better.

BILL K. ZOSTERA.

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlonss.
a Great Hurry (Breen) 10.80 4.70 3.50 Misty Lady (Paradise) 5.80 3.80 Infant QQueen (Glidewell) 3.60 Time. 1:16.
Also ran—Meadow Fun, After Orchids. Chassis. Time Netta. Bavardia. Briar Gal. a Miss Sungino, Lady Galjan.
a Mrs. F. C. Rompel-H. Barnard entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Leonardtown (Green) 22.80 8.00 4.10
Legal Light (Breen) 4.00 3.10
Hazel W (Coule) 3.59
Time. 2:002;
Aiso ran—Jolly Flag, Pair Rock, Cherry's Child. Cawbelle. Talent. Rough Brigade, Brookie 32. Moslee, Actress.
(Daily Double paid \$101.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Crimson Lancer (Breen) 14.60 8.70 4.50 Nigk (Howell) 7.50 4.80 Toyloot (McCombs) 3.60 Time, 1:152, Also ran—Balkanese, War Smoke, Lorton, Circus, Bud-On, Odenathus, Aster Lady, Pete's Prince, Real Boy.

der 120 pounds to take second money from E. C. Eastwood's Sack.

One Only Wins the Sortie.

The Sortie, three-quarter-mile secondary feature, saw B. O. F. Ran
Bille Flight, Note, Ack Ack.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 added: graded handicap; class C: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Maechance (McCombs) 18.70 5.90 4.10 Straight Lead (Meade) 3.20 2.70 3.90

one that was unable to win a race in Rail Brotherhoods Plan 21 'previous starts over a two-year period, came from off the pace to capture the three-quarters of the **Roosevelt Report Today** third. He paid \$14.60. Sylvester W.

Ring's Toy Foot and nine other (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Representatives of the five operating brotherhoods discussed the Mrs Elmer Heubeck, ir 's Leonardthreatened railroad strike with a town proved best of the 12 platers committee of railroad management who fought it out in the mile-andofficials today and a union representative announced afterward that command at the far turn and won a report on the discussions probably easily to pay \$22.20. It was her secwould be made to President Rooseond consecutive score at the meetvelt late today. O. S. Jennings' Legal Light

Alvanley Johnston, grand chief and Watt Elliott's Hazel W. finished of the Brotherhood of Engineers, Entries for Tomorrow told reporters after the conference that his group did not expect to Bowie combination of Great Hurry and meet again with the carriers' committee, but would "hold everything Mrs. F. C. Rompel's Great Hurry led throughout the three-quarter- in abeyance" until the management officials could meet with representamile opener to pay \$10.80. Anthony tives of the non-operating unions Pupino's Misty Lady followed the

this afternoon. Mr. Johnston declined to say whether any agreement had been reached on wage increases demanded by the brotherhoods. The unions have rejected increases recommended by a Presidential Emergency Board and the operating groups have called a strike for De-

Although two expected witnesses did not show up, the special grand Two Wills Filed for Estates

An estate valued at about a quarter of a million dollars was left by per cent, though the working force no concern over the failure of the Frances H. Jackson, who died in was boosted only from 4,000 to 6,000 two missing witnesses to appear, and Takoma Park, Md., October 27, Dis-Mr. Forrestal, speaking to hundred that probably notificated that prob

A number of bequests were made faction and pride because I am pre- Collins of New York, a friend of to friends and then the testatrix directed that the rest, residue and remainder should go to her "dear friends," William D. Hoover. Her real estate has an assessed valuation of about \$60,000, while personal property aggregated \$189,-

067. Attorney Frederick S. Tyler represented the estate, which has debts of about \$2,000. The will was drawn June 16, 1936. An estate approximating \$165,000 was left by Frederick G. Hunt, who lived at 1853 Lamont street N.W., District Court was informed in a petition for the probate of his will, filed by the Washington Loan & Trust Co. The estate was left to

members of his family, after making certain bequests to friends. Mr. Hunt died November 5 and his will was dated September 12, Real estate valued at \$9.631 was

left by Mr. Hunt, and personal property was valued at \$156,389. Attorneys Arthur Peter and W. H. Baden represent the estate, which has debts of about \$1,200.

Eleven Hurt as Rocks Trap Star Chance (McCombs) - Star 14 Five Miles Inside Mine

BELLEAIRE, Ohio, Nov. 24.-Fourteen men, pinned down by tons

pital here. Four others recevied

tallion, owned by Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., has been eased to the Hanover Shoe Farms for a term of years, the farms management announced today. Th terms were not disclosed.

Spencer Scott, now aged 4 years. set the trotting stallion record of By the Associated Press. 1:5714 at Lexington, Ky., last September 24, bettering the former mark of 1:581/4 set in 1916 by Lee Axworthy. The stallion also holds the 4-year-old trotting record for full horses, his mile at Lexington having beaten the record of 1:581/2 set by Dean Hanover in 1938. He is | failing to provide adequate air detied with Greyhound, 1:55%, for the 4-year-old trotting record regardess of sex. Spencer Scott was the winner of

the 1940 Hambletonian and Kentucky Futurity, together with a number of other stake events. He has been in pasture at Lexington since the end of the past racing

Biological Society to Meet Murray Weiner, physicist on the aboard the heavily-laden vessels. pedition, will present a motion pic- Religious Education Cosmos Club.

Selections for a Good Track at Bowie BEST BET-IRISH MOON.

RST RACE-WITNESS STAND, FREELAND'S LAD, FIFTH RACE-CIS MARION. LUMIERE, PONTY. CIS MARION hasn't won a WITNESS STAND improved in race for quite some time, but her his last at Pimlico and his local workouts have been good and she workouts have been cleverly ac-

will appreciate the distance of this affair. LUMIERE is a superior soft track horse and he should improve on his last disappointing try. PCNTY has good form to recommend him with this sort.

SIXTH RACE—STURDY DUKE, BEAUZAR, MISRULE. STURDY DUKE has raced well in recent weeks and he appears to have just a bit of an advantage over this very evenly matched band. BEAUZAR is at tops right now and he should have plenty to say about the final

SEVENTH RACE-HISTRONIC,

result. MISRULE is as good as

his last easy triumph suggests

GINOBI, CRIUS. HISTRONIC has raced and worked in approved fashion and he should be able to master the good opposition he hooks up with in this affair. GINOBI is consistent and his best try should have him with the leaders all the way. CRIUS won his last race by 4 lengths and he is a threat.

EIGHTH RACE-HELEN'S LAD. DIZZY B, HASTY WIRE.

HELEN'S LAD dead heated with Suertero in his last and he has worked well since that showing. The Ladkin gelding may be able to whip this sort. DIZZY B scored in a common gallop at Laurel and his best try would have him in the thick of contention. HASTY WIRE is good and he could upset.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claimint; Belmike (Meade)
Freeland's Lad (Keiper)
KBaby Boy (Breen)
Our Blen (McCombs)
Batter Up (Huff)
Olympian (De Camillis)
Spectator (Root)
Candlestick (Dupps)
Dark Stream (Packer)

ss Identify (C) Charmiul (Wall)
x a Yellow Dragon (Robertson)
Sachem (De Camillis)
xHigher Bracket (Breen) xLady Mowlee (Day) ___ to Ply (M

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss xLupoba (Strickler) 110 xRemorse (Flynn) 110 Fondenella (McCombs) 115 xTripod (Breen)
xSoft and Clear (Day)
Brown Gal (Oliver)
xHigh Ceiling (Coule)
xSiiso (Gildewell)
Cant We (Meade)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.00 ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 Down Six (Keiper) xBright Trace (oCule) Gino Bea (Meade) xFlaming High (Day) xShadows Pass (Strickler) War Kev (Dupps) Fogoso (Sheihamer) Shortstop (Wall) xMaroc (Breen) xCarvale (Day) xCarvale (Day) Becomly (McCombs) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 added:
Greenock Handicap: 3-year-olds and up:
I.k miles.
Bala Ormont (Wall) 109
Westperia (McComba)

Westnesia (McCombs)
Cis Marion (Keiper)
Ponty (Meade)
Lumiere (Mower) SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming: year-olds and up: 1 is miles. 3-year-olds and up: xBeauzar (Strickler) Lee's Jimmie (Sisto) Sturdy Duke (Berg) Hardy Bud (Harrell) Jimson Belle (Keiper) xHereshecomes (Bree Cosse (Paradise) Docket (Wall) Yale o' Nine (Dupps) Dingmans (Wall) xBetting Sun (Day) Rumson (Mora) xPrompto (Breen)

Fourteen men, pinned down by tons of rock, were trapped 5 miles inside the Stewart Mine of the Rall & River Coal Co. for half an hour today. Eleven were hurt, four seriously

Mine officials said two mine cars

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: (ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ xflying Duke (Strickler)
Charlene (Keiper)
Castle Koch (Harrell)
Statement (Berg)
Histrionic (Meade)
Stinging (Mora)
xDancing Cloud (Coule)
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xCandle Ends (Breen) oday. Eleven were hurt,
seriously

Mine officials said two mine cars
carrying the 14 day shift workers
into the pit jumped the tracks and
knocked down roof supports. One
hundred and sixteen miners followhundred and sixteen miners followon other cars escaped the avaon other cars escaped the avalocal Stinging
xDancing Cloud (Combon xaldridge (Glidewell)
xaldridge (G we Mark (McCombs) a Mrs. T. Lewis and G. Davis entry

pital here. Four others recevied first-aid treatment.

The accident occurred 5 miles inside the No. 4 slope mine at 8 a.m. It took two hours to get the injured outside.

Hanover Farms Lease

Trotting Champion

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, Pa., Nov. 24.—Spencer Scott, world's champion trotting stallion, owned by Charles W.

6,000 Axis Soldiers **Reported Ship Victims**

ANKARA, Nov. 23 (Delayed). Reports reached diplomatic quarters here today that 6,000 Axis soldiers, mostly Germans, were lost in the recent sinking of an Italian convoy. As a result, they said, the Italian air chief was forced to resign for

Gen. Francesco Pricolo, former Italian chief of staff and air undersecretary, was replaced by Gen. Rino Corso Fougier November 15. four days after the British announced the sinking of a whole Italian convoy of 10 ships and part of its naval escort off the Gulf of Taranto. Reports in Alexandria said then there were thousands of Axis troops destined for North Africa

hours for religious education.

Other Selections Bowie Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-Batter Up, Olympian, Ballyar-

nett. 2-Zostera, Irish Moon, Barograph. 3-Fondenella, Lupoba, Cant We. 4-Shadows Pass, Fogoso, Gino Beau. 5-Bala Ormont, Westnesia, Cis Marion.

6-Misrule, Run By, Sturdy Duke. 7-Histrionic, Charlene, Crius. 8-Dizzy B., Big Jack, Erin's Girl. Best bet-Misrule

Bowie (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1-Batter Up, Belmike, Our Blen. 2-Two Ply. Zostera, Light Chatter. 3-Tripod. Lupoba, Can't We. 4-Way Key, Fogoso, Shadow's Pass. 5-Lumiere, Westnesia, Ponty. 6-Lee's Jimmy, Yale o' Nine, Prompto

7-Crius, Histrionic, Flying Duke. 8-Big Jack, Helen's Lad, Fortunate Boop. Best bet-Lee's Jimmy.

Company Sues Union For Damages in Strike

tract by calling the strike.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 24.-The Atlas Drop Forge Co., closed by a strike of United Automobile Workers-C. I. O., filed suit in Circuit Court today against Local No. 724 of the union demanding damages of The action charged the \$100,000. union had failed to perform a con-

The forge plant, from which soldiers in Army trucks removed important defense castings last Saturday, was closed when the U. A. W .-C. I. O. accused the company of having failed to abide by all terms of the month-old contract. Mediation conferences got

way today. The company contends it has granted a wage increase of 10 cents an hour from an undisclosed base but Arthur Raab, member of the State Labor Mediation Board, said the union was asking further "individual pay adjustments.

Bill Would Use Injunctions Against Defense Strikes

dent, during the national emergency, to apply for a Federal Circuit Court

or lockouts impeding the defense effort, was introduced in the Senate today Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, chairman of the Labor Committee, said in offering the bill that

Libya

it would enable the President to

compel mediation or arbitration by

threat of the injunctive process.

(Continued From First Page.) ward and consolidate with group X. Meanwhile British, New Zealand and Indian infantry, with some tanks, went after German and Italian posts along the frontier. A New Zealand patrol entered Bardia and found it abandoned

Supporting the combined British tank columns farther west was South African infantry, which cleaned up several Italian formations with bayonets and grenades in hand-to-hand fighting. Germans Refused to Run

The British now are whittling down the German force and the operation may take some time. The Germans are pressed by the British armored force and infantry from the south and southwest and by the Tobruk garrison from the northwest. The road to the west, a bypass around Tobruk, is still open to the Axis, but it runs through several gulches where the Germans might be jammed in bottlenecks. Apparently the Germans preferred to remain where they were and

Perhaps the most credit so far as land forces are concerned should go to column 2, which hurled back a panzer force more decisively than the British ever did before. The fighters were crack English regiments, largely veterans of last winter's campaign The American M-3 tanks they

fight it out.

used faced much heavier German tanks with success. If column 2 had failed the whole campaign might have collapsed.

ture, "Little America," at a meeting Nearly 500 communities in all The present situation is so conof the Biological Society of Wash- parts of the country release children fused that precise information is ington at 8 p.m. Saturday at the from public schools during school difficult to obtain, especially as to the number of prisoners taken.

Supreme Court Rules California 'Anti-Okie' Legislation Invalid

Assistance to Non-Resident Indigents Defended in **Byrnes' First Decision**

By J. A. FOX. The Supreme Court today held unconstitutional the California "Anti-Okie" Law which probibits the bringing of non-resident indigents into the State. The decision affects similar laws in 27 other States.

The court unanimously rejected the statute, but rendered three opinions. The principal opinion was read by Justice Byrnes-his first since coming to the bench last month. Justice Byrnes said the statute "is not a valid exercise of the police power of California * * it imposes an unconstitutional burden upon inter-State commerce and • • • the conviction under it cannot

Separate concurring opinions were read by Justice Jackson and Justice Douglas, who was joined by Justices Black and Murphy.

The case was pressed by the Civil Liberties Union after the conviction of Fred F. Edwards of Marysville, Calif., who brought in his brotherin-law, Frank Duncan, from Spur Tex., to Marysville, where he obtained help from the Farm Security a State employe at San Jose, Calif., received a suspended sentence of appeal from the Yuba County Court, which said the law was a valid exercise of the State's police Violation of Two Clauses.

The appeal attacked the law both as a violation of the commerce clause and of the due process clause of the Constitution. argued the litigation at the last term, but then called for reargument at this term. The California statute-which traces back many years-was adopted to halt the flood of indigent migration into the State. The court said:

"The gravity and perplexity of the this statute reflects is a matter of common knowledge and concern. We are not unmindful of ft. We appreciate that the spectacle of large segments of our poputhe ingenuity of government.

influx of migrants into California stress. in recent years has resulted in It is such a large organization, so for us to say that this is not true. affirmed, and we now reaffirm, that we do not conceive it our function to pass upon 'the wisdom, need or

"But this does not mean that there are no boundaries to the permissable area of State legislative activity There are. And none is more certain than the prohibition against attempts on the part of any single street and Independence avenue State to isolate itself from difficulties | S.W. It is a busy place, where the common to all of them by restraining corridors are alive with hurrying the transportation of persons and clerks and visiting businessmen. property across its borders. It is frequently the case that a State might gain a momentary respite from the pressure of events by the simple expedient of shutting its gates to the outside world. But in the words of Mr. Justice Cardozo, 'the Constitution was framed under the dominion of a political philosophy less parochial in range. It was the long run prosperity and salvation are in union and not division.' Squarely in Conflict.

"It is difficult to conceive of a statute more squarely in conflict with this theory than the section (of the California law) challenged is. Its express purpose and inevitable effect is to prohibit the business, whereas 10 times this transportaiton of indigent persons number work in the Division of Adacross the California border. The burden upon interstate commerce is intended and immediate; it is the plain and sole function of the

"Moreover, the indigent non-residents who are the real victims of the statute are deprived of the opportunity to exert political pressure of \$10,000,000 a year, and more than upon the California Legislature in \$1,000,000 of this is allotted to the order to obtain a change in policy. We think this statute must fail with 350 workers. It spends \$1,000,under any known test of the validity | 000, in other words, to help a \$10,of State interference with inter-

the commerce clause of the Consti- defense purposes since May, 1940. tution, the court said it was not necessary to decide if it was also tral Administrative Services, which repugnant to the process clause.

that the law should have been held all the O. E. M. bureaus except O. P. unconstitutional because it violates M. Its budget is \$3,000,000. This the due process clause. Justice was the duplicate arrangement Douglas said he was expressing no evolved by the functionary officials opinion as to whether the law also of O. E. M., chief of whom is Wayne violated the commerce clause but Coy, liaison man to the President, that "the right to move freely from but it is continued with the ap-State to State is an incident on na- proval of Congress. Sidney Shertional citizenship protected by the wood, director of Central Adminisprivileges and immunity clause of trative Services, told the House Apthe 14th Amendment against State propriations Committee he thought interference." He added that "the a merger of the two similar offices conclusion that the right of free would be worthwhile, but Congress movement is a right of national ordered no change. citizenship stands on firm historical

this case involving "the migrations of a human being"-on the ground that it violates the commerce clause of the Constitution-"is likely to result eventually either in distorting the commercial law or denaturing human rights." "This should." Justice Jackson said, "hold squarely that it is a privilege of citizenship of United States protected from State abridgement to enter any State of the Union either for temporary sojourn or for the establishment of permanent residence therein and for gaining resultant citizenship thereof. It national citizenship means less than this it means nothing."





MRS. ROOSEVELT TURNS INTERVIEWER - On her N. B. C. broadcast last night, Mrs. Roosevelt interviewed Daniel Arnstein, New York transportation expert. Mr. Arnstein recently returned from China, where he made a study of the Burma road transportation problems for this Government and China.

Administration. Mr. Edwards, now a State employe at San Jose, Calif., six months. The case came up on Is Key Agency in Defense Setup

Seeks to Supervise Entire Industrial Economy With a Completeness N. R. A. Never Achieved nght to victory I can not prophesy;

(Second of a Series of Articles on New Defense Agencies.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The fact that Washington is the home of both the O. E. M. and the O. P. M. is a source of endless confusion here for those than any other broadcast in Engwho try to understand how the Government has been set up to land. The speech also was beamed deal with the defense crisis. The O. E. M .- Office for Emergency Management—is an administrative device. It is the balloon which includes almost all the special defense agencies. The Q. P. M .- broadcast to the United States and social and economic dislocation Office of Production Management—is within the O. E. M., but the Far East. more important than the O. E. M. Around O. P. M. revolves the work of all the other agencies.

The O. P. M. has the central job lation constantly on the move has genius into the channels of defense given rise to urgent demands upon production and of preserving as much as possible the economic life "The State asserts that the huge of all industry in this period of

problems of health, morals and divided and subdivided into bureaus especially finance, the proportions and offices, that a statistician in the of which are staggering. It is not O. P. M. headquarters spent two days obtaining the figures on the We have repeatedly and recently personnel and budget of the various divisions for this reporter. At length a set of figures was produced by a willing public servant appropriateness' of the legislative who gave up a holiday to the task, of the S. P. A. B. efforts of the States to solve such but the initial request for the inat the outset that it was difficult to keep abreast of those matters.

Spirit of Determination. The seat of the O. P. M. is the Social Security Building at Fourth The whole atmosphere is one of intense determination to get a big job done, but Washington is filled with stories about the red tape encountered by businessmen who find. on arriving here, that nothing can

be done as quickly as they hoped it would be. Some of hte O. P. M. spills over into Temporary Building E on the framed upon the theory that the Mall and some of it is located at 426 peoples of the several States must Indiana avenue N.W. On Indiana sink or swim together and that in avenue is the Division of Defense Contract Distribution headed by Floyd B. Odlum. This is the O. P. M. subdivision created in order to protect the interests of the "little business man," who feared extermi-

nation by the emergency. Mr. Odlum has an office of 36 men and women to defend little ministrative Services, which for O. P. M. manages personnel, keeps the accounts, supervises service employes, distributes typewriters and other office supplies and oversees the

telephone service. All of U. " M. operates with a personnel of 3,000 and on a budget Division of Administrative Services. 000,000 agency perform its share of the task of spending the \$56,000,000.-Inasmuch as the law falls under | 000 which has been appropriated for O. E. M., too, has an Office of Cenperforms a job much like O. P. M.

The concurring justices argued Administrative Services function for

During the hearings last summer on the O. E. M. appropriation, Rep-Justice Jackson said that to decide resentative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, asked Mr. Sherwood: "In view of the fact that there appears to be some duplication, can you give us any information on that

Mr. Sherwood: "Mr. Chairman, I do know that considerable funds could be saved by consolidation" Representative Taber: "Would there be any loss of efficiency?" Mr. Sherwood: "No, sir. There cannot be, Mr. Taber. Every duplication that you eliminate should in-

crease efficiency." But nothing came of it.

O. P. M.'s Major Divisions. The major divisions of O. P. M. are the Office of Director General (William, Knudsen), 6 employes, \$14,760 a year; Office of Associate Director General (Sidney Hillman), 6 employes, \$25,600 a year; office of and who provide the O. P. M. and all the Secretary (Herbert Emmerich), the defense agencies with statistical 22 employes, \$64,440 a year; Legal and economic information useful in Division, Priorities Division, 406 em-formulating policies.

The O. P. M. will not celebrate its ployes; Production Division, 507 employes; Bureau of Research and first birthday until January 7. It Statistics, Materials Division and was set up on the foundation of the production is impeded by strikes:

Division of Civilian Supply. A few other units have but brief duties, like the Bureau of Clearance of Defense Industry Advisory Committee and the Bureau of reorganized once, through the order Industrial Conservation. O. P. M. which created S. P. A. B., and in-also is the home of the President's wardly it is a state of almost con-committee on Fair Employment stant reorganization.

of directing American industrial Practice, whose aim is to prevent racial discrimination in the hiring programs of manufacturers who re-

ceive defense contracts. Outside the O. P. M., yet within it, is the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, created August 28 by an executive order based on a long study of the administrative difficulites within the old O. P. M., S. P. A. told him "Russian pilots have adapt-B., which has no pay roll or employes. Its executive director, Donald Nelson, is head of the Priorities Division of the O. P. M., and his own | pilots." office performs the clerical chores

S. P. A. B. was set up to referee

Decided Against Pipeline. It was S. P. A. B., which sits as notice." a sort of court, that decided against the construction of an oil pipeline across the Southeastern United States into the Middle Atlantic area on the score that consumer interests would not be injured and that the steel required for the line would be better used for military purposes. S. P. A. B. also decided that the consumer could stand the gaff if the bright metal work were left off future models of automobiles. O. P. M. seeks to supervise the whole American industrial economy with a completeness that the N. R. A. never achieved. If the slowness of operations in all divisions except the administrative services is a fair indicator, what O. P. M. needs is not fewer, but more work-Some persons have suggested that O. P. M. exerts too complete a control over American economy, but so long as no change is wrought

must be a giant agency. The chief source of complaint against the O. P. M. in the past has been the molasses pace with which Changes Till Christmas applications for priorities passed through the O. P. M. mill. The By the Associated Press. complaint still is voiced occasionally today, but recently there have been few instances of lost applications, which were a common headache before the reorganization that put Donald Nelson in charge of priori-

ties in place of Edward Stettinius. Inventory Being Completed. Under Mr. Nelson the materials of our normal economy, most of which have become materials of war, are to be divided among military and civilian users on the basis of a Nation-wide inventory ordered by Mr. Nelson and just now being completed. One problem which arose in the early days of the priorities system was connected with the War and Navy Departments' policy of purchasing huge stocks of materials in one lump to provide for

needs for long periods to come. to build its huge new offices in Arlington, Va., at a time when all building materials are scarce, has added to this general problem of

priorities and scarcity. O. P. M. is the businessman's or- To Visit United States ganization par excellence of the New Deal-so much so that individual officers of the permanent secretariat of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which for eight years has found the Roosevelt administration worthy always of criticism, are unsympathic with expressed knocks at the O. P. M.

It has, however, its "brain trust" element, the Office of Research and Statistics, presided over by Stacy May, who taught economics at Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth and Cornell and for eight years was assistant director for the social sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation. Under him work 350 men and women, who keep track of the expenditure of all the defense funds

Advisory Commission to the Council | 2 p.m.

'Our Navy Is Shooting Germans,' Harriman **Tells Britons**

Aid Expediter Asserts **Battle Against Nazis** Is 'Our Fight'

by the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 24.—Britain's war with Germany is "our fight," W. Averell Harriman, United States war aid expediter, told Britons last night, adding that "our Navy is shooting Germans—German submarines and aircraft at sea."

(At the Navy Department in Washington it was said there was "no comment" on Mr. Harriman's remarks.)

Mr. Harriman, who returned last week from Washington conferences with President Roosevelt, said in a radio address that the President 'understands clearly the interdependency of American destiny with that of the British.'

"He hates Hitler and all he stands for with the same burning hatred as does Winston Churchill," the war aid chieftian added. But despite all that the British and Americans have in common, he

declared, "there is still much to be

mutually learned if suspicions are to be set aside and we are to work to-Mr. Harriman said modifications of the American Neutrality Law and the Lease-Lend Act were intended to "keep us out of war," but that now those words "have come to

have a new meaning." Won't be Lacking, He Says. "Isolationism as a national policy is a thing of the past," he asserted. What part we will play in the but I know as the need unfolds you will not find us lacking."

Mr. Harriman spoke just after the p.m. news broadcast on the B. B. C. home service—the program which probably has more listeners to Africa, where British forces in the Western Desert might hear it. and a recording was made for re-

Predicting that Russia would fight on, Mr. Harriman said: "We in America want no part of

Communism in our country . . . I believe most Americans now see clearly that aid to Russia in her fight against Nazi invasion in no way compromises our attitude ot-

Adapt Selves Quickly. He said that United States air

officers who are teaching Soviet flyers how to use United States planes had ed themselves more quickly to our planes and with less accidents than would a similar group of American The "much maligned Russian me-

chanic shows skill and ingenuity," Mr. Harriman added.

the continual points of difference Mr. Harriman, who with Lord between the price administrator, Beaverbrook, British minister of Leon Henderson, interested in con- supply, went to Russia to discuss trolling prices to combat inflation Soviet defense needs, said the Rus- and warplanes from both Canada and to protect the citizen consumer, sians are able to move industries and Britain helped to protect the and the Priorities Division, whose out of threatened areas because vessels in their crossing. Maj. Gen. interest was in getting the goods "in the plants we visited machine E. W. Sansom commanded the divito the point where they could be tools were numbered and heavy sion, the first part of which arrived manufactured quickly for military machines were not embedded in a month ago. concrete but were bolted to the floor

Operator Goes Along.

railway wagon, ready to set it up list of a big peacetime passenger and operate it at the new site." Mr. Harriman gave an unusually detailed sketch of Joseph Stalin, whose visitors from outside Russia are relatively rare.

"Stalin was direct in his dealings with us," Mr. Harriman said. "He told us exactly what he needed and asked what he would do about each trip of the big convoy was quiet. No item. He knows the problem of enemy craft attacked. Warships

sian armies. He has an amazing ocean to meet warships from this knowledge of details of equipment side, and in fact corrected Lord Beaverbrook on the horsepower of the and ships moved like gigantic shad-Merlin engine in the latest Hurri- ows in line into this harbor. The cane. He found this amusing. He warships came with them right up can laugh even in a serious conver- to their berths.

U. S. to Defer Credit Rule

For the benefit of millions who plan to do their Christmas shopping on credit, the Federal Reserve Board its credit rules before the holiday. Officials at the agency said that

although a stiffening of the regulations on installment sales has been under study for several weeks, the public need not worry about their gift shopping this season.

That means that, under the rules in effect since September 1. radios, refrigerators, sewing ma- per bags and 143.912 pounds of wax chines, vacuum cleaners, washing paper to wrap lunches for troops machines, metal musical instruments and similar merchandise can be bought for 20 per cent down and 18 months to pay. Furniture is on a 10 per cent and 18 months basis. but automobiles are one-third down and 18 months to pay the balance. Only such items which compete with The War Department, in deciding defense for certain materials are on the regulated list.

Brazilian Army Leader

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 24.-Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, chief of Brazil's mechanized forces, left by plane for Miami today to visit United States military establishments.

He carried a copy of a presidential decree naming Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, as an honorary member of the Brazilian high command and a bronze plaque from the Brazilian Army in memory of the late Gen. A. R. Chaffee, father of modern army mechanization in the United

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Routine business. Judiciary Subcommittee continues nearings on legislation permitting Government seizure of plants whose

Begins consideration of price conrol Bill. Labor Committee continues study of defense-strike bills. Banking Committee meets to consider price control bill amendments.



ALBEMARLE, N. C .- "PRISONERS" SWAPPED IN WAR GAMES-Adding a further touch of realism to the Army's Carolina war maneuvers, these captured soldiers of the Red forces, bearing tags saying "prisoners of war," were lined up here yesterday before an exchange for Blue "pris--A. P. Wirephoto.

Largest Troop Convoy Weather Report **Arrives in Britain**

Vessels Escorted Part of Way Across Atlantic By U. S. Warships

From Canada

A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 24 .- The 5th Canadian (armored) Division has landed safely in Britain in the largest troop convoy ever to reach Britain and authoritative sources said tonight it had been escorted part way across the North Atlantic United States warships.

Included in the convoy were 75 United States Army Air Corps and Signal Corps experts who will join many others already arrived in observing and advising on operation of Britain's radio locaters. A number saturdayof Americans who had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force also

It took several days to disembark the contingent, so large was it. Thousands of Canadians in battle kit poured ashore and onto trains, which took them to training camps

There also has arrived the largest ready to be moved at a moment's group of Canadian-trained airmen to come here since start of the war The men are from Canada, Australia "And the operator," he added, and New Zealand. This group was goes with his machine in the same so large that it formed the complete

liner. This was the first time in the war that a troop transport had consisted of airmen alone. There were "more than 1,000" air force personnel.

Convoy Not Attacked. Low 6:42 a.m.
Except for a few stormy days the Low 7:03 p.m. picked up the convoy in a Canadian "His brain is directing the Rus- port and shepherded it out over the

Through an afternoon mist, troops

Troops jammed the rails in un-Chicago Chicago broken khaki lines, bands played regimental tunes and bursts of Besides the armored division and Detroit

Des Moines
Detroit cheering rolled across the harbor. the pilots, there were miscellaneous Galveston other units, including 56 nurses. The arrivals round out the complement which the Canadian government had announced it would send overseas this year. There are now four divisions, an army tank brigade and the equivalent of at least two more divisions in holding Okla. City units and other formations.

Army's Lunch Bags

The Quartermaster Corps of the 4th Corps Area, with headquarters in Atlanta, purchased 3,289,000 paduring the war games.

District of Columbia-Fair and colder with lowest temperature about 30 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature; diminisning northwest winds tonight, becoming gentle west or southwest to-

Maryland and Virginia-Clearing and colder tonight followed by fair weather with slowly rising temperature tomorrow; northwest winds diminishing late tonight.

West Virginia-Clearing and colder tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

High pressure now overspreads the entire United States with one center remaining stationary over the Western Plateau region and other center moving slowly southeastward over Texas with a wedge extending northeastward into the Great Lakes region. The trough of low pressure over the Eastern States Sunday has passed offshore and has been attended by light rains in the Atlantic States during the past 24 hours, and by some snow flurries in the Appalachian region and interior portions of the North Atlantic States. Fair weather prevails from the Appalachian region westward to the Pacific coast, with temperatures generally below normal. The much colder weather moved southeastward into the Gulf States and Middle Mississippi Valley and the reaction to higher temperatures has been exceedingly rapid over the Northern Plains States and Northern Rocky Mountain region. Sun. today 7:00 4:49
Sun. tomorrow 7:01 4:49
Moon. today 12:01 p.m. 11:04 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon vesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 51, at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. 42. at 8 a.m. today. Year Record Temperature This Year.

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 88 per cent. at 8 p.m. yesterday Lowest, 57 per cent, at 8 a.m. today

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Weather in Various Cities. _Temp.- Rain-Stations. Bar. High. Low. fall. Wather

Okla. Ch. 30.35 Omaha 30.16 Philad phia 30.16 Phoenix 30.27 Pittsburgh 30.33 Portl'd, Me. 29.8/

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Government Reviews Evidence Against Bridges By the Associated Press.

The Government reviewed today the evidence in a nine-week de-Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, By the Associated Press. as counsel for the Australian prepared to attack the recommendation that the United States would be in of a presiding inspector that he be

Albert Del Guerico, an attorney for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, opened the Government's argument before the Board of Immigration Appeals with an assertion that the more than 7.000 pages of testimony "overwhelmingly supported" the findings of Judge Charles B. Sears, retired member of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Mr. Del Guercio said that Bridges' attorneys had not contested that phase of the Government's case which sought to show that the communist party advocated overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence, although it did take exception to Judge Sear's findings.

Bridges did not appear at the

German Propaganda **Investigators Hear Three Witnesses**

Two Steuben Society Officials and Newspaper Reporter Testify

The special grand jury today pened its 10th week investigating Nazi propaganda, with three witnesses appearing to testify.

They were Theodore Hoffman president of the Steuben Society of America, a German organization, with branches understood to be scattered throughout the country; Miss Marie Johansen of New York City, secretary of the society, and Dillard Stokes, a newspaperman, who is court reporter for the Washington

Mr. Stokes was the first to enter the grand jury room shortly after it convened at 10:30 a.m. in its quarters in the Municipal Court Build-

Representative Fish, Republican of New York, sought as a witness in the grand jury's investigation, is on duty as a reserve Army officer with the rank of colonel, but is expected to return to the city later on. He was subpoensed by the grand jury, took up the matter with the House of Representatives, which finally decided to "authorize" him

Among others who previously had been subpoenaed but have not yet appeared is Ralph Townsend, writer for Scribner's Commentator magazine. He was described in open court before Justice James W. Morris, as having received a certain mailing list from Miss Bessie Feagin, promotion manager for the magazine. William Power Maloney. Federal prosecutor, said the names were a master mailing list used in Nazi propaganda.

Pre-Christmas Army Inductions to Continue

December induction of selectees will continue as previously scheduled, local selective service headquarters announced today after checking with national headquarters on what other States are doing about pre-Christmas inductions.

Rumors that selectees would not be inducted until after Christmas prought dozens of calls to selective service headquarters this morning, but the official word was that there would be no cancellation of sched-

A total of 396 white and colored selectees are to be inducted December 1 and 2, it was announced.

Cuban President Sees

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—Predicting war by spring, President Fulgencio Batista told 70,000 Cuban workers yesterday that "Cuba will be the first nation to enter the war on her side."

"Cuba is a small country without

resources," he said, "but the little we have we cheerfully place on the altar of the liberty of men who are dying for liberty." President Batista spoke to work-

ers massed before the presidential palace in a demonstration marking approval of his recent decrees increasing wages throughout Cuba.

John Barrymore III

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (A).-Actor John Barrymore was in a hospital today, under treatment for intestinal influenza. Dr. Reich Wolff said the actor probably would be able to return home in a week or 10 days.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company OF NEW YORK

NOTICE of NOMINATION of TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York there has been duly filed with the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York the certificate of nomination by the Board of Trustees, of the following named candidates for election as trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to serve for a term of three years from June 1, 1942:

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Counseller at Lase, New York

The annual election for twelve members of the board of trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will be held at the Company's Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y., on Monday, June 1, 1942, and the polls will be open between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. of that day. Policyholders of the Company whose policies or contracts (including annuity or pure endoument contracts) shall force and shall have been in force for one year prior to such election shall be entitled to vote, either in person or by mail or by proxy.

Assistant Secretar

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1941

Russians Assailed By Procope for Bids To Halt Finnish War

Envoy Declares Soviet Is Responsible for Present Campaign

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, today ascribed the Soviet attempts at diplomatizing Finland out of the current Russian campaign to "irritation in seeing Finland in a position to take appropriate measures for its security, measures which will enable the small northern democracy to achieve, at the price of great sacrifices, freedom from fear and continue free from all political obligations." In a statement given to the press, he added:

"For the difficulties the Soviet government has been encountering on the Finnish front it has to blame itself and its action in 1939 by which it gained nothing but an untenable military position and lost a safe frontier to the detriment of its own defenses

The implication of Minister Procope's statement was that Finland is still opposed to withdrawing from the war.

The statement said:

The Soviet Government attempts to deny that Finland is in self-defense at war with Russia. Every student of European politics is, fortunately, well aware that the arguments brought forward by the Moscow government in justification of their aggression against Finland are based on distortion of established

"The recognition by the Soviet Government of Finland's independence at the beginning of 1918 is cited by Moscow as a conclusive evidence of the friendly attitude adopted by Russia toward Finland. As a matter of fact it was the plan of Russia to reconquer Finland with the help of

"The Russian government staged in February, 1918, a Communist upheaval and launched her troops. which still were in Finland, against the Finnish legal government and the small Finnish army composed mainly from the ranks of Finnish peasants. The Soviet government at that time openly declared that their army was in war against Fin-

"To justify the ruthless invasion of Finland in 1939 the Soviet gov- of which was announced yesterday. ernment now finds it useful to allege that 'aggressive enemies of the U. S. S. R., inclduding certain rulers of Finland, were ready to transform Finland into a base for attack on the this kind belongs to the same category of Soviet arguments as the famous and 'unexpected artillery fire vember 26, 1939, which in reality more tanks than the Germans. was staged by Soviet troops on their cow government as a pretext for a major blow, for that whole area an attack against a neighbor which is dotted with great dumps of the had shown her willingness to make considerable territorial concessions for the sake of peace.

Cites League Decision. "On the other hand, the world has not forgotten and will never forget the decision of the League of Nations of December 14, 1939, by which the Soviet Union was condemned as an aggressor which had violated not only its special agreements with Finland but also the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kel-

"After the criminal war of 1939-40 the Soviet resumed the hostilities on June 22 this year and forced Finland again, the third time in a generadon, to take up arms in self-defense. To glorify this new act of violence the Soviet government, in total dis- that their planes held mastery of regard of its own experiences as to the skies, and that their fleet, almost the independence and determination Finland has shown in its foreign policy, describes Finland as an ships. obedient tool in the hands of the Hitlerite clique of imperialist in- the lightning onset of Britain's

"After having in less than a year invaded six of her neighbors-Rumania, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, man now, with the Italians virtually Estonia, Finland-and treacherously subjugated three of them into a state of slavery, the Soviet Union now protests its innocence by stamping one of its victims as an imperialist invader."

Masonic Chapter to Dance

A dance sponsored by the Mount Masons, will be held Saturday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Eighth and F streets N.E., E. W. Baker, secretary of the chapter, announced today.

Bombing (Continued From First Page.)

relations between the two countries to a critical stage twice during recent years. Those incidents, the sinking of the gunboat Panay with a loss of two lives in 1937, and the elight damaging of the gunboat Tutuila during a bombing raid on

prompt Japanese apologies and reparations. There was no direct evidence available immediately, however, to link the Saigon consulate bombing with any Japanese, although on the basis of first reports the incident appeared to fit in with tactics of elements trying to push the Tokio government toward graver conflict with this country.

Tokio

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government backed by a united nation, he said, can overcome all and Egypt. difficulties.

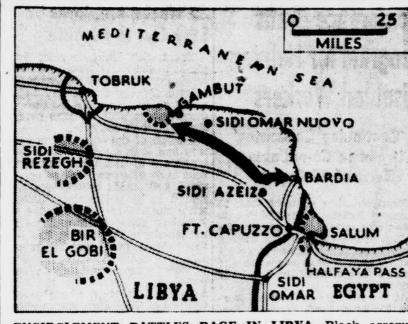
All cabinet ministers and also Maj. Gen. Akira Muto, director of the Military Affairs Bureau of the War Ministry, representing Japan's fighting forces, attended the oneday conference.

Governors' Aid Urged. Shinsuku Kishi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, urged the governors to help speed reorganization

strengthen defense.

conversations, the newspaper Asahi April. said that Secretary Hull's confer- Pocket No. 3, the British said, ence Saturday with British, Aus- was between Gambut and the coast, tralian, Netherlands and Chinese in the area east of Tobruk and envoys "casts gloom and suspicion northwest of Bardia. over the future of Japanese-Ameri- The fourth pocket, an Italian can talks.

Asahi said, remains the American practice of "rallying hostile powers" ported in the vicinity of Bir El Texas expressing the hope that william H. Tucker, one-time board The difficulty of the negotiations. while the Japanese-American nego- Gobi, 40 miles south of Tobruk. | labor legislation would be up in that | chairman of the Baltimore & Ohio tiations are under way.



ENCIRCLEMENT BATTLES RAGE IN LIBYA-Black arrows mark British drives in Libyan offensive, at Gambut, capture of which was announced today, and at Bardia, reported captured yesterday. Shaded areas are "pockets" in which the British reported Axis troops were caught, near Salum, Gambut, Sidi Rezegh and Bir el Gobi. The British also were reported thrusting south from Tobruk (black line). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Italians appeared to have been put

out of the battle, the British said.

Two factors stood out sharply in

the British claims to success-tanks

and clockwork co-ordination among

As evidence of the coverage given

any of the long desert convoys of

army and air force trucks carrying

gasoline and supplies had failed so

United States Tanks Praised.

men's accolades were American-

made Boeing four-engined fortress

bombers, the sharklike Curtiss Tom-

Rough-riding British Hussar regi-

ments called their 12-ton American

tanks "honeys" and said these light,

high-speed fighting machines were

getting the better of the Germans'

In the ceaseless clashes on the

western desert, the American-made

tanks were said to have proved able

to dart in at close range, break

the German formations and burst

German tanks, on the other hand,

were being captured for lack of fuel,

the British said, predicting that

growing difficulty of Axis supply ul-

Cruiser Reported Hit.

freighter probably also was hit.

another Axis cruiser.

scouts later.

torpedoed.

their 37-mm. cannon.

in one day alone.

Nazi tanks' steel armor with

bigger, but slower, 18-ton tanks.

Names mentioned for British air-

the Army, R. A. F. and Navy.

sive began

Africa

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ing to coalesce into action that can be defined," he said, "but at present it is very difficult to get a clear

"There is an amazing battle going on in an area 40 by 40 miles (1,600 the ground forces by British flyers, square miles), and there are no air officials said not one vehicle in regular lines and no telephone communications'

Participation of the infantry forces was termed the major de- far to get through since the offenvelopment of the great tank battle. Heretofore British infantry formations had fought mainly on the

frontier area. The Axis troops trapped along the Egyptian-Libyan border, in the Halfaya-Sidi Omar area, were being shawk and Grumann Martlet fightpressed from the rear by Indian ers, Martin Marylands and Douglas

troops, the communique said. The British forces which broke out from Tobruk last week were said to be consolidating their positions after capturing "among other material a number of enemy field guns."

Gambut 40 Miles From Tobruk.

Gambut was reported taken by New Zealand forces, as was Bardia. Gambut is on the main coastal highway approximately 35 miles beyond Bardia and about 40 miles short of Tobruk. It lies about 5 miles northeast of Sidi Omar Nuovo, capture

For the second night in succession the tanks in the Sidi Rezegh region fought, pausing only to make certain that they would not attack their own forces in the darkness.

The general impression prevailed that the British were knocking out In the capture of Gambut the New Zealanders struck what may be

food. In addition the nearby airfield probably fell into British hands, it was said here. The Germans now must rely chiefly for supplies on Gazala and

Germans' gasoline, ammunition and

Derna, respectively 40 and 120 miles west of Tobruk. 16 Planes Are Claimed.

The R. A. F. announced it had shot down 16 Axis planes over the Libyan battlefield yesterday and destroyed 5 more on the ground. Indicating the bitter character of the air combat, the R. A. F. admitted the loss of 13 of its own planes

The British declared their tanks were outfighting the Axis armored forces on the wind-swept sands, unopposed, was pounding the Axis fortifications and sinking its supply

At the end of the first week since offensive last Tuesday dawn, they claimed these achievements 1. Four Axis forces-largely Ger-

knocked out-have been penned inside strong traps of British tanks. 2. The strengholds of Gambut. Bardia, Sidi Azeiz and Sidi Omar Nuovo, as well as Fort Capuzzo, have been captured. An unofficial British report said 15,000 Axis pris-

oners were taken. 3. At sea two Axis cruisers, a destroyer and several supply ships were Horeb Chapter, No. 7. Royal Arch listed as torpedoed by submarine and air attack in the Mediterranean.

100 Planes Reported Destroyed. 4. In the air 100 German and Italian planes were said to have been destroyed, and the Axis was declared to have made no effective challenge so far to large British air forces striking far and wide in the desert. Britain's own tank losses admittedly have been heavy but Axis losses have been placed as high as 3-to-1. According to one source, the British have knocked out 600 tanks. Officials, however, declared no precise figures could be tallied for losses on either side. They compared the struggle to a sea battle. with the land fleets on both sides Chungking last July, were settled by free to roam, fight, break off and fight again miles away without a Government statisticians said would

decision across the vast wastelands. (The German high command said yesterday the British had lost 260 tanks and 200 armored cars through Saturday. The Italians placed British losses at about 550 tanks and cars. They added a warship of unstated size

and a submarine to Britain's reported losses.) the British quickly sealed them last

week near Tobruk. to strengthen national defense. A hemmed in in the Salum-Halfaya the bill reached their chamber.

Great Ring Thrown Up.

Indian and New Zealand troops were reported to have thrown a and completed writing its own bill great ring around this force, which three weeks ago. still held strong positions. The occupation of Bardia was said to have blocked its exit and cut off a pipeline which was Salum's only source of water.

Bardia was found to have been shandoned when the British enof medium and small industries to tered it for the second time in this war. It fell to them last January Concerning Japanese-American 5, but the Germans retook it in

Except for that mauled but still- chamber by December 1.

Draft Board Hears Appeals of Three Combat Objectors

One Denied, Others to Be Studied; Total of **27 Cases Reviewed**

Three selective service registrants cases reviewed by the District Board | turn the tide of battle for Libya. of Appeals last week, draft headquarters officials announced today. pealing were placed in class 4-F as up behind them. totally unfit for military service. I am not permitted to disclose Four appeals for occupational de- exactly what I see because it would ferments were denied along with one | be worth a great deal to Hitler to request for a class 4-F rating and know just where the British will another for a 1-B classification, fit strike next. dditional information. resisting Fascist tank outfit, the

Milton Alva Stovall, 24, one of the conscientious objectors, who had been classified as such by his local board, appealed for an occupational deferment, but his request was de- H. Salusbury of the London Hernied. He is a technical examiner and planes from the United States for the Civil Service Commission.

> Referred for Investigation. Of the others Thomas Parker panic. Wharton, 25, junior civil engineer petrol, anti-tank guns and other at the War Department, and Edward vital supplies in big transport planes, ing Arnold Tripp, 21, social worker, who some of which are pulling two heavhad been placed in class 1-B and ily-laden gliders." 1-A, respectively, by their local boards, were appealing for con- the Mediterranean all available States attorney's office for investi- many and perhaps even a squad-

Appellants who were granted in the opinion of R. A. F. offilass 3 deferments were Luther San- | cials. born Moore, jr., 23, an accountant for the British Purchasing Commispartment. Osgood, 24, telephone company emsified in 4-P were Richard Randolph May, 25, and Calvin William Ed-

Washington Terminal Co. Of the four registrants requesting occupational deferments two were students whose induction was ordered held up by the Appeals Board until February 1 of next year. They were Raymond Joseph Gormley, 23, Columbus University Law School, and Philip Samuel Kerge, 21, University of Maryland.

Registrants Losing Appeals.

timately might decide the battle. Other registrants whose appeals The air force was said to have were denied included Robert Joseph knocked out at least 100 fuel trucks Young, 21, clerk for the Home Owners' Loan Corp.: James Francis "The Germans seem to be in a Mickey, 23, clothing salesman; Rob-British Air Vice Marshal ert Treisman, 21. Government Print-Arthur Coningham told an Assoing Office employe; William Adolph ciated Press correspondent at the Zeif, 26, clerk at the Federal Security Agency; Henry Melchior Tiencken, jr., 24, grocery company Torpedo-carrying British naval employe; Myer Levin, 27, Treasury planes were credited with a direct Department clerk; Earl Francis In Some D. C. Cafes hit on an Italian cruiser in an at- Mart, 24, regional examiner for tack on a convoy in the Central Rural Electrification Administration; Mediterranean in which, a com- Kenneth Edmunds, 24, printing munique said, other ships were teacher at Powell Junior High straddled with shells and a large School; Rudolph Wilson Holtz, 23, assistant secretary of the Defense British submarines were said to Communications Board; William have torpedoed, and possibly sunk, Russell Nixon, 23, junior librarian at the Liberty of Congress; James A communique said the cruiser Hudson Culver, 27, clerk at the was one of a force of three cruisers Library of Congress; Carl William and three destroyers in which only | Hoeth, 24, file clerk at the Bureau two cruisers were observed by air of Internal Revenue; James Christopher Kalavritinos, 24, grocer; Paul "A large area of the sea in the George Bell, 23, tilesetter's helper, and Sam John Dimisa, 24, laundry vicinity was covered with oil fuel,"

it said, and added that an Axis checker. Cases of James William Brown, destroyer probably had been sunk two torpedo hits and two 21, and Israel Senitzky, 21, were re-Axis supply ships also had been tained for additional information.

Supreme Court Rejects

Brief in Sweeney Case

Louis Ottenberg of Washington,

counsel for the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Amer-

ican Jewish Congress and the Amer-

ican Jewish Committee, today was

denied permission to file a brief with

the Supreme Court as "friend of the

court" in the case of the Schenec-

Representative Sweeney, Democrat,

The newspaper has appealed to

Northern New York Federal District.

libeled by a statement in a syndi-

cated column that he opposed the

appointment of Emerich Freed as

a Federal District judge in Ohio

because Mr. Freed was a Jew. The

newspaper contended the statement

did not indicate Mr. Sweeney was

opposed to the Jewish race because

he opposed Mr. Freed's appointment.

the appeal.

dom, Inc.:

we'll send that."

The court has not yet acted on

Mr. Ottenberg's proposed brief was

in support of the newspaper's

position. The newspaper agreed to

the filing but Mr. Sweeney has not

Pepper Warns Japanese

"If Kurusu has come with a mes-

sage of repentance we'll welcome

we'll throw him back in the Pacific."

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, added in an address last night

at a joint rally of the Committee to

"If we don't watch those little yel-

low men of the East they will try to

stick a stiletto in our back, but we'll

After predicting that Hitler would

"If the Navy is needed, we'll send

that: if the Army is needed we'll

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 24 (P) .-

G. Horton Glover, 62, who served

as an explosives expert for New

G. Horton Glover Dies

be defeated, the Florida Senator as-

choke them to death if they move."

Defend America and Fight for Free-

Against Threat to U. S.

Mr. Sweeney contended he was

Price Control (Continued From First Page.)

floor to substitute an "over-all" price fixing program which would apply to rents and wages, as preferable to the committee-approved scheme of fixing ceilings on individual commodities when their prices got "out of line," and on rents in defense

Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Bernard M. Baruch, World War industries chieftain, have argued that price control would be ineffective unless it applied to all major elements of the cost of living. Mr. Gore has offered legislation for

But Leon Henderson, price administrator, and House leaders contended that a wage ceiling would be difficult to enforce, and, besides, would arouse strong congressional opposition.

It became apparent, meanwhile, that the administration now regarded as futile its original intention to fight a third section of the measure which President Roosevelt was to have condemned reported strongly.

Farm Price Regulations

That provision would prohibit the imposition of ceilings on farm prices below the 1919-1929 average-which done so. permit farm crop prices to raise

another 20 per cent. This section also provided two optional ceilings—the October 1 price level, and 110 per cent of parity. (Parity would give farm products the same value, in terms of purchasing power, that they enjoyed in the base period 1909-1914.)

One of the President's lieuten-Around Sidi Rezegh German ants said today that the House forces apparently had failed to farm bloc was strong enough to break out of the pocket in which keep this triple-ceiling provision in the bill, and it was also believed that the cotton State Senators A second force was said to be would demand its retention when Mr. Roosevelt asked for price con-

trol legislation in a message to Congress last July 29. The Banking Committee began hearings August 4

Senate Marks Time.

Floor consideration at first was held up for various reasons, but the threat of a protracted delay was quickly resolved in favor of the administration Friday when Speaker Rayburn told Democratic committeemen who had been demanding action on labor legislation that their wishes would be granted immediately after the price bill was through

The schedule called for two days of general discussion. The Senate, meanwhile, was force shoved westward when Brit- marking time with no important Jersey during the World Wa ain's main armored columns plunged | measures pending before it, but with | here yesterday after a brief illness.

Germans Rushing All Available **Equipment to Libyan Front**

Reporter in Bomber Sees British Moving Up to Head Off Enemy

tory in the destruction of a column

of more than 100 vehicles, including

The total of German tanks

We three are the first correspond-

Passes Over Barrier.

Donning parachutes, we took off

from an advanced desert airfield.

passed over the barbed wire fence

which Mussolini erected along the

frontier, and streaked northwest-

ward toward the area where tanks

We encountered so many British

with evil eyes, fierce teeth-and

since the Tomahawks are somewhat

shark-shaped the effect is astonish-

When one went by us we were

thankful it was a friendly shark.

The pilots of this squadron say the

appearance of their planes helps

Went Out Unescorted.

outclassed in the last two years by

faster planes, normally cannot be

sent out without fighter escort. But

"Just testing," he said by way of

Big British transport planes daily

are flying tons of ammunition to the

tanks. The leader of this supply

squadron is C. S. Bartlett of Regina

The four-motored Boeing fortress

bombers have not been given full

play in this theater, but Coningham

praised the work of American-made

The Tomahawk is especially

valuable in the desert distances as a

fighter because of its range, he said,

while the Maryland (Martin)

bomber had proved of great worth.

into service, also have done a good

job at reconnaissance because of

their speed and maneuverability, he

The Douglas Bostons, recently put

planes in the campaign.

we went unescorted and the only

The Blenheim in which we flew

disconcert enemy pilots

Saskatchewan.

knocked out is now almost 200, ac-

gigantic battle from the air.

grips with rifle and grenade

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ABOARD A BRITISH BOMBER many oil tankers going to the rescue OVER THE LIBYAN BATTLE- of beleaguered panzer units. FIELD. Nov. 24.—The Germans are rushing fighters, bombers, supplies claiming conscientious objection to of gasoline and anti-tank guns to cording to field reports. military service, one a War Depart- North Africa by transport planes ment engineer, were included in 27 and gliders in a desperate effort to ents to witness operations in this Flying over this desert battlefield. I can see the extent of operations Of 16 appeals for class 3 (de- in the sandy arena-tanks, arpendency) ratings considered by the mored cars moving swiftly to head board, three were granted, 11 turned off Axis motorized infantry, and down, and two registrants so ap- unending supply columns moving

for limited service only. Cases of This plane is the one which Air two registrants were held over for Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, the R. A. F.'s desert commander has used on his own trips Says Nazis Appear Panicky.

> With me are Richard Capell of the London Daily Telegraph and F. G. ald. Before we took off Coningham told us: "The Germans seem to be in a They are rushing planes,

The Germans are bringing across scientious objector ratings. Their planes they can get from Crete, cases were turned over to the United Greece and Italy, some from Ger-

ron or two from the Russian front,

The R. A. F. is in control of the skies and German panzer units are scare we had was when the rear sion; Harold Granet Spalding, 26, being worsted repeatedly by British gunner suddenly let loose a burst. statistical clerk for the War De- and American-made tanks in this and Francis Dixon terrific encounter on the desert explanation as we looked about sands which may turn out to be startled. ploye. Class 3 appellants who clas- one of the most decisive engagements of the war.

R. A. F. Retains Mastery. Surprised by the British offensive ield to the ground at first by muddy fields, and set back by the destruction of well over 100 planes by the R. A. F., the German zir force was not able to take to the air with any real effect until Saturday.

that the Germans had the slightest chance of challenging Britain's supremacy in the Libyan skies. Saturday German Messerschmitts Junkers and Heinkels attacked formations and engaged ground British planes, but throughout the

day the R. A. F. retained its mas-

Sanitary Conditions

Bad, House Hears

Committee to Meet

Food Complaints

Wednesday to Consider

Complaints of bad sanitary condi-

tions in some of Washington's tap-

rooms and eating places, ranging all the way from "bad food" to lip-

stick on the rims of beer glasses.

were made on the House floor today

before the passage of a bill giving

the Health Department authority to

seize and condemn unwholesome

Representative Shafer, Republi-

can, of Michigan, a member of the

District Committee, led the attack

on the eating establishments. He

said he had personally seen coffee

served in cracked cups, and had

been told of cases in which beer had

And it was not until yesterday

tery and scored another notable vic- said. bad food and the use of unclean utensils in the restaurants here," he

> nphatic in denouncing conditions in the eating places. "I think," he declared, "there are plenty of places in this town that

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> Michigan 5635.
>
> GLASSES shell rim bifocals. Saturday.
>
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PURSE. lady's, black, initialed "M. B." in Neptune Room or Parkside Grill; re-ward. RA. 9036. ROSARY, dark blue, with silver chain: lost Saturday, between St. Matthew's Church and 11th st. car line. Reward. Call Met. 5164.

Against Threat to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 24.—Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida says of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy now in Washington:

Call Met. 5164.

SCOTTIE, black: answers to name of "Tek": wearing tag: vic. of 1408 S. Gleberd. Arlington. Va. W. H. Helms. Reward. Tan BAG, on You St. car line, going west, containing \$19. bankbook, keys and valuable papers. Michigan 2671. Reward.

WALLET. man's. Friday night, containing Connecticut driver's license, cards. etc.: near 2120 16th st. or in a taxi or near 3418 Que st. Finder may keep case as reward. Return to S. Kent. Hotel Brighton.

WRIST WATCH, black: answers to name of "Tek": wearing tag: vic. of 1408 S. Gleberd. Arlington. Va. W. H. Helms. Reward. Tan BAG, on You St. car line, going west, containing \$19. bankbook. keys and valuable papers. Michigan 2671. Reward.

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Kurusu has come with a mesof repentance we'll welcome with the come with a mesof repentance we'll welcome with a threat we'll welcome with a mesof repentance we'll welcome we'll welcome we'll welcome we'll welcome we'll welcome we'll' Senator Pepper, a member of the black head and tail, with white tip on tail: answers to name "Tippy". Lost about October 21. ME. 7391.

Representative Leland M. Ford. Republican, of California was more

need supervision." Chairman Randolph of the Dis-

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trict committee explained that the bill did not deal with sanitary con-ditions in public eating establishments, but announced a special meeting of his committee would be

District Health officer, have been

invited to testify. "We have received complaints that food is being served in broken and unclean utensils," Representative Randolph told the House. "We are making no charge that such a condition exists. But reports of that nature have come to us and we are going to look into them." Bill to Go to Senate.

The bill still requires Senate approval before going to the White House for the signature of President Roosevelt. Its chief purpose is to return to the Health Department authority taken away from it under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to condemn unwholesome food.

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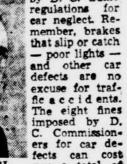
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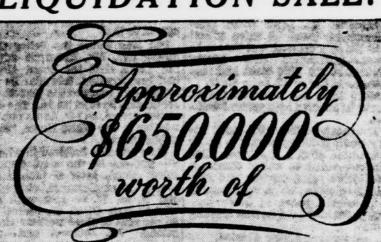
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Walkout Paralyzes **Defense Production** In St. Louis Area

8,500 Machinists Out; 1,200 Truck Freight Workers on Strike

A general strike by 8,500 American Federation of Labor machinists thousands of miners in "captive" practically paralyzed production on mines trooped back to work today millions of dollars of defense orders without having achieved the obin the St. Louis area today as miners jective of their strikes—a union in captive coal mines ended a week- shop. long walkout which had threatened

The strike, growing out of a jurising engineers and millwrights, al- Corp. mine at Russellton, Pa. "We ready had "seriously curtailed" oper- | should stay out." ations at the Curtiss-Wright Corp.'s gines and anti-aircraft ordnance, brief period of employment. Throughout the city and the industrial East Side plants with defense orders ranging down to machine tools were reported shut down or

hampered. The labor picture was definitely brighter than last week, when the captive miners were joined by thousands of commercial miners in sympathy strikes, but President Roosevelt was said to favor legislation to prevent a recurrence of the recent series of labor crises.

Neither was Congress in any mood to let the strike matter drop. Speaker Rayburn was expected to announce the House would take up labor legislation next week, and committees on both sides of the Capitol were called to act on anti-

As captive mines, which are owned by steel companies, resumed coal production curtailed steel operations were expanded. One of three blast furnaces closed down in the Birmingham area was expected to resum operations tomorrow, and Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., which closed 11 furnaces, said all would be in production again by Wed-

In Chicago 1,200 dock workers, members of the A. F. L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters. started a strike which threatened to tie up the motor transport system in Illinois and adjoining Midwestern States. A spokesman for the truck operators said 75 per cent of the city's truck operations already were

halted. John L. Keeshin, general chairman of an employers' committee. said the strike vote was a violation of an agreement between freight companies and the union reached November 14 to avert a threatened walkout of about 300,000 A. F. L. truck drivers in 11 States. Both sides agreed at that time to refer unsettled issues of wages and working conditions to the Defense Me-

Wage Increases Is Issue. A union spokesman said the dock workers voted the strike after By the Associated Press charging the companies had refused and hours exceeding eight daily, companies offered a 3-cent hourly increase and to pay at that rate for

the double-pay plan. seriously, in inter-union rioting at demanded that Mr. Hill resign as a the Mount Clemens Pottery Co., a prerequisite to return of the plant subsidiary of the S. S. Kresge Co., to private operation. at Mount Clemens, Mich. Members of a C. I. O. union called the strike and picketed the plant, clashing Los Angeles Air Associates plant, with members of an independent had been proposed to the War Deunion who tried to go through. The C. I. O. union charged five members had been discharged without sufficient reason. Company officials said 100 of a normal force of about 1,000 were on duty

Machinists' Strike.

The St. Louis strike was voted after contractors failed to reinstate 110 machinists at the \$35,000.000 Weldon Springs TNT plant and the \$100,000,000 St. Louis small arms ammunition plant. A union official said the only demand was that it be chinists at the small arms plant.

The captive mine strike ended un- a letter to the White House, "in the expectedly Saturday when the Policy | public interest.' Committee of C. I. O.-United Mine Workers voted to accept President Roosevelt's peace formula and submit the disputed union shop issue to a three-man board of arbitration. The board may hold its first meeting

Telephone Strike Averted. Besides the coal strike end, the week end also brought an agreement which erased the threat of a telephone strike affecting long distance communications in 42

This dispute involved the American Telephone & Telegraph communication system and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, an independent union representing 15,000 workers. The agreement, reached last night, provided for wage increases totaling \$3,000,-000 annually and for the creation 000,000 of increases will be given are of two boards to make further wage adjustments and to study geographic

Mine Arbiters. Members of the board named to New England and Rocky Mountain. arbitrate the captive mine union shop issue were Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel Corp., representing his industry; John L. Lewis, president of C. I. O.'s United Workers, and Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, representing the public. Both the steel companies and the

SORE

Coal. Miners Return To Shafts With Some **Angered by Truce**

Cheering Men Greet Back-to-Work Order In Pittsburgh Area

For the third time in 10 weeks

Some were frankly disgruntled for that reason. "We got nothing," said Fiore Londictional dispute with A. F. L. hoist- dino, an employe of the Republic

A vast number, however, was Lambert-St. Louis plane plant, pleased by the United Mine Workwhere 3,000 machinists are employed, ers' acceptance Saturday of Presiand had all but halted operations at dent Roosevelt's plan for arbitrathe Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel En- tion of the dispute. The union shop, gine Co., which has more than \$15 .- sole issue of the strikes, requires 000,000 in orders for Navy en- miners to join the union after a

Mines Producing Again.

number of West Virginia's 15,000 commercial miners and 13,500 captive diggers in the State's 550 mines worked last night, marking the end of a strike and sympathy walkout which resulted from a dispute over a union shop clause for the captives.

District 17 headquarters of the United Mine Workers at Charleston was unable to estimate the number working last night, but predicted full production would be restored

All but one of Pennsylvania's captive mines was in operation and torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers all of Alabama's 18,000 miners were reported at work

Henry O'Neill, president of a Pennsylvania union local, expressed the reaction of many miners: "We came out 100 per cent, and we're going back 100 per cent. We Wise Kelly.

figure they know what they're doing down there in Washington. A miners' meeting in the Pittsburgh area, heard with cheers the

order to go back to work. Most of their wives were happy because the return to work means there will be paychecks before Christmas. Mrs. Fred Trocki, wife of an Indianola coal cutter and

glad because-well, when you have 10 in the house to feed . Also lugging dinner pails back to the pits today were thousands of commercial coal miners who walked out in sympathy with last week's captive strike. Some commercial coal operators served notice they intended invoking the \$1-a-day fine against their employes for the walkouts unauthorized by the union's national headquarters. The Appalachian agreement contains the

New Air Associates Head 'Unsatisfactory' to Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-F. Leroy most of their demands for wage in- Hill, who resigned last week as pres-The dock workers wanted ident of the Air Associates, Inc., an increase from 55 to 75 cents an plant at Bendix, N. J., said yesterhour, time and a half for Sundays day the War Department had advised the Air Associates board of double pay for legal holidays and directors that Raymond Acre, proa week's vacation with pay. The posed as Mr. Hill's successor, was "unsatisfactory.

The company's Bendix plant was all hours exceeding 10 a day and seized by the Army October 31 because of a protracted labor dispute. Seven persons were injured, none The War Deuartment reportedly

Mr. Hill said the name of Mr. Acre, who is vice president of the partment last week, but that information given to directors was that Mr. Acre was "not acceptable."

miners committed themselves in advance to accept the board's decision.

The U. M. W. Policy Committee's Mr. Lewis had advised the Chief Executive of his personal rejection of it. The steel companies already had agreed to it.

Not long before the Policy Comgiven jurisdiction over garage mittee met. Mr. Roosevelt advised workers at the TNT plant and ma- Mr. Lewis that the board already had been created, told him its per More than 400 industrial plants, sonnel, and renewed the request that would be affected by a general walk- arbitration be resorted to. The committee agreed, as Mr. Lewis put it in

Only question involved in whether all workers in the steel company mines must, after a probationary period of employment, either join 95 per cent of these workers already | gle & Swingle. belong. Its contract with noncaptive mines contains the union neys, Irvin

shop clause. Since neither the steel company representatives nor Mr. Lewis had shown any disposition in earlier conferences to give ground on the ssue it was plain that Mr. Steelman would be the board's key man. He nastened back from New York after averting the telephone strike.

Under the telephone dispute settlement, wage increases were granted in 11 of the 16 areas into which the union divides the United States. The areas in which the \$3.-New Jersey, New York City, upstate New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Southern Bell territory, Southwestern Bell territory,

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United States vs. James W. Scott, Paul Pearson and Robert Scott. United States vs. Minnie Alex-United States vs. Wade Thornton.

United States vs. Edward V. Dante United States vs. William H. Hansberry United States vs. Dallas Thomp-

Jury Actions.

250-Everhart vs. L. P. Stewart Myers & Towers. Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett. 291---Verrill vs. Karavedes: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. Adm.—In re: Estate of Mary F. Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy; L. A. Block-A. W. Gray; T. L.

162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. neys, W. E. Miller-United States At-

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& Towers

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Wagner Opposes Idea Conference Drafts Of 'Crack Down'; Hits Program for Helping 'Unfairness' to Labor Disabled Workers

Senator Says It Deserves Equal Place in Defense Program With Industry

NEW YORK, Nev. 24.—Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, in a radio address last night said he disagreed with those who talked of "cracking down" on labor and suggested instead the creation of an emergency board for voluntary arbitration of labor disputes and recognition of labor in the defense program on a par with industry. The father of far-reaching labor

management disputes failed would circumstances "drive us inescapably to the use of force or repressive legislation." Senator Wagner also suggested strengthening the machinery for voluntary mediation and declared that while the Defense Mediation Board had done a "wonderful job" in settling a majority of disputes, it

legislation said that only if Gemo-

cratic methods of resolving labor-

had been a "makeshift device." Senator Wagner's address, coming after settlement of the captive mines coal dispute Saturday, took as its theme the words of Abraham Lincoln to his countrymen: "Come, let us reason together.

Defends U. M. W. Demand. times for any group in labor or inattitude—to refrain from aiding in single personal gain, large and is signed, sealed and delivered." Senator Wagner said.

Of the recent coal controversy, the Senator said it was his belief should have accepted voluntarily the I. O.-United Mine Workers' 1937. Union shop proposal because it made for industrial stability and peace. On the other hand, Senator Wagner continued, no matter how

beware of action which places them. dustry, in a position of obstruction to our country's present needs.' "Today, it is absolutely contrary to national welfare for the production of essential defense materials to be interrupted," he said.

Dutch Guiana (Continued From First Page.)

tion of the bauxite mines in that territory. This contingent will, of course, be withdrawn as soon as the present danger to the mines is re-

moved and at the latest at the con-

clusion of hostilities. Simultaneously the government government of the United States of Brazil to participate in this defense It is understood that measure. frontier zone adjacent to Surinam 312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. and by sending a mission to Paramaribo to exchange information and concert all other steps on the basis indicated to assure maximum efficiency of the safety measures thus being jointly undertaken by the Brazilian, United States and Netherlands forces.

"The government of Brazil has indicated its wholehearted approval of the emergency measures. 'At the same time, the Government of the United States has noti-S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan— fied the governments of the American republics of the foregoing arrangements which have been reach-

in the interests of all. Chief Source of Supply. Drastic increases in United States imports of bauxite from Dutch Guiana during the last 18 months has been a main factor in rapid development of new bauxite mines there, it was understood at the Office of Production Management.

This country's chief supply of this principal raw material used in the manufacture of aluminum ingots always has come from the er quantity coming from Arkansas. It was estimated some time ago that the supply of bauxite available 460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, in this country, even if imports were suspended, is sufficient to take care

In recent months mining facilities in Arkansas have been expanded 468-Denis vs. Denis, et al.; attor- considerably, but even so this increased output has done little more than maintain the supply ratio with Dutch Guiana sources.

'Continuing Committee' Urged to Co-ordinate Efforts of 25 Groups

Representatives of more than 25 groups of Federal, State and private organizations interested in rehabilitation of the disabled laid down a program yesterday looking to a continuing movement of education and activity for benefit of the physically handicapped.

At the closing session of a threeday National Conference on Employment of the Disabled at the Wardman Park Hotel, a resolution was adopted requesting the appointment of a member from each of the groups represented to serve on a "continuing committee" to co-ordinate the various efforts. The work will be headed by the National Rehabilitation Association, sponsored the conference.

Barden Bill Favored. Another resolution recommended that a bill now pending in Congress

to expand vocational rehabilitation in the States be referred to the executive boards of the various organizations represented at the conference "for consideration and favorable action." The delegates said they could not vote specific approval of the bill, which was introduced by Representative Barden, "It is not fitting in such perilous Democrat, of North Carolina, because they had no authority from dustry to assume an all-or-nothing their constituent organizations to do so. The bill, recently introduced the country's defense until every and referred to the House Education Committee, provides for increasing from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 annual grants to the States for expansion of the present program. The bill also restores in the organic Rehabilthat the steel executives involved itation Act of 1920 the authorization of appropriations which expired in

> Frederic G. Elton, chairman of the conference, recommended a program of education of employers on employment of the physically handi-

justified a labor group might feel in Dr. Robert L. Preston, New York seeking a single objective "they must surgeon, proposed rehabilitation of along with the few die-hards in in- the physically disabled as a national vance toward Moscow, carrying the defense measure. About a quarter German vanguards into Solnetschof a million people, who were proficient at skilled trades before they became crippled, he estimated, could capital, the closest they have thrust be rehabilitated for defense jobs in aviation plants and other factories.

McNutt Cites Potentialities. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, in a message read to the conference, declared: "We cannot afford to overlook the rich and varied potentialities of the 3.000.000 Americans who happen to be physically disabled. They can make a significant contribution to the productive capacity of this country. They ask only for the chance to do so."

Mr. McNutt's message, which was read by Walter Chapman, executive secretary of the National Rehabilitation Association, said the Federal Security Agency, and particularly ure of military vigilance in the the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the United States Employment Service within the agency, had a "deep interest" in the movement represented at the conference. "We have long shared a common objective." he said, "to equip the physically disabled for useful and productive work and to increase their opportunities for such work. . . Today our country needs the brains and brawn of every single one of its

Autopsy Ordered

Harry Hicks, 50, of 1006 Eleventh street N.W., died early today at George Washington University Hospital shortly after he applied for treatment for what had the symptoms of acute indigestion. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would perform an autopsy today.

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25 Hecht Employes Stay Out in Dispute

Twenty-five union-member employes in the men's furnishings and sports departments of the Hecht Co. refused for the second day today to return to their jobs because of disagreement with the firm over a

clause in their contract. Officials of the company revealed ingrad were subjected to new artilthey had been meeting with repre- lery pounding by heavy batteries. sentatives of the union for some time in an effort to reach an agree- Russian attempt to break out of the ment and said negotiations ap- Leningrad siege ring collapsed with peared to be progressing satisfac- heavy Red Army losses, including torily until they were notified at eight tanks, seven of them "super-9 o'clock Saturday morning that heavy," destroyed. the employes involved in the two departments would not report for

work "This came as a complete surprise," a spokesman for the firm said, "as there is a clause in the contract of these departments which specifically states that, in case the union and the Hecht Co. cannot reach an understanding the matter will be referred to arbitration without stoppage of work. The Hecht Co. is ready and willing to have this matter arbitrated in accordance with these provisions of the contract."

Russian

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by strong mechanized forces which fanned out through the city streets. As late as yesterday Russian reports indicated that the Red Army garrison still was holding such key points as the central railroad station in fierce fighting.

In the Crimea, defenders of the naval base of Sevastopol were said to have won important heights in counterattacks which hurled the Axis siege forces back several miles on one flank.

The Soviet Information Bureau told of the sinking of three more German transports in the Barents Sea following an announcement Friday of the destruction of three transports and a tanker in the same waters. The vessels apparently were en route to reinforce German and Finnish forces in the Far North

Germans Claim Advance To 31 Miles From Moscow

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (A).-A new adnogorski, 50 kilometers (about 31 miles) northwest of the Russian so far, was announced by the high command today.

The communique said the city was taken by tank troops after a fierce battle (Solnetschnogorski does not

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indicate a penetration along the

railroad from Kiln, 50 miles

northwest of Moscow, where the

Russians acknowledged yester-

Several rail lines in the Moscow

region were disrupted by direct

bomb hits, the communique said,

and objectives within besieged Len-

The communique said another

The new Japanese air line from

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One Killed, 80 Injured **As Derailed Train** Plunges in Marsh

Illinois Central's Seminole, Northbound From Florida, Wrecked at Corinth, Miss.

CORINTH, Miss., Nov. 24.-One passenger was killed and more than 80 injured, 3 so seriously they may NA. 8610 die, when eight cars of the Illinois Central's fast passenger train, the Seminole, left the tracks and hurtled down a 30-foot embankment into a marsh a mile south of here yester-

Mrs. Dovie Robertson, 72, of Selmer, Tenn., died in a hospital here 212 hours after the accident. Listed as critically injured were Mrs. J. W. Garman of Chicago, James Madison Spurlock of Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. J. T. Evans, 67, of Jackson, Tenn.

The train bound from Florida to Chicago, was loaded with persons returning from Thanksgiving visits with relatives and friends. A transverse fissure in a rail was described by railroad officials as the cause of he wreck.

Eight of its 12 cars left the tracks the train approached the Corinth

Rescue groups rushed to the lowlands to drag screaming passengers from the wreckage after Engineer Buck" Townes of Jackson, Tenn., uncoupled the locomotive from the derailed cars and pulled into

A dining car caught fire as it fell down the railroad embankment. It burned for hours, the flames brilliantly lighting the scene as ambulances from Corinth, Jackson, Tenn., and other nearby towns worked into the night carrying the injured to Corinth's two hospitals. The hospitals were so crowded

To Defense Executives | was unavailable for several hours. Leaving Jacksonville, Fla., at 9:25 p.m. Saturday, the train was due over War Claims in Chicago at 7:15 a.m. today. The Seminole was the Illinois Central's first through train between Chicago In 1926 Revealed about 35 years ago.

Communists Urge Million D. C. Civil Defense Fund

Immediate appropriation of an gressional leaders yesterday.

down on the job of making adequate the State Department today. financial provisions for arganizing retary, announced. The citizenry

energetic person," the letter said in

only to District residents but to the British against the United States. protection for the Capital, "which would be among the first objectives of an enemy attack."

Suspect in Virginia **Shooting Is Arrested**

of asking a justice of the peace for Lorton Reformatory guard.

Jail at Manassas for a hearing next Monday in connection with the shooting of James Frank Phelps. American Ambassador Alanson B. been a guard at the reformatory for why the special representative five years and is a former member should go to London then "unless of the Police Homicide Squad in

dition today was reported as "fairly

Mr. Phelps was shot during an argument at the Yellow Lantern Inn on the Washington-Richmond highway Saturday night, police said. Shortly afterward police broadcast a lookout for Justice, whose car became mired a short distance from the scene of the shooting.

The householder roused by Justice and asked to telephone for a tow truck was Charles C. Wittner, a justice of the peace, who recognized the visitor. Instead of calling a garage, Judge Wittner called police and then returned to the porch with a pistol, where he held Justice under guard until police arrived.

B'nai B'rith Will Open Member Drive Wednesday

Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will open its formal membership campaign at the meeting of the lodge at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center.

The meeting is dedicated to past presidents of the fraternal organization. Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel in New York, who was formerly associated with the Washington Hebrew Congregation and is a past president of the lodge,

will be the principal speaker. The Women's Auxiliary of the lodge, which will meet the same night, will join the men in the center auditorium to hear Rabbi Rosenblum discuss "Tired Americans and Tired Jews-the Sixth Column.



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CORINTH, MISS.-EXPRESS DERAILED-Passenger cars of the Seminole, a through Illinois Central train from Florida north-

bound for Chicago, lie strewn in a gully after the train was derailed about a mile south of here, killing one and injuring 80. -A. P. Wirephoto.

the hospitals were so crowded Till With Britain

State Department Publishes Records of Diplomatic Clash

A round-by-round description of initial \$1,000,000 to provide for or- a word battle between the American ganization of civilian defense in the Secretary of State and the British District was asked by the local Foreign Secretary which put a se-Communist Party in a letter to con- vere strain on relations between the two countries 15 years ago but turned Copies of the letter, which charged out to be almost literally "much ado that Congress "has badly fallen about nothing." was published by

The dispute concerned procedure our civilian defense." were sent to for settling claims for damages by the speakers of the House and Sen- American citizens against Great ate and chairmen of the two District | Britain that arose mainly from Brit-Committees, Martin Chancey, sec- ish naval action during this country's period of neutrality before entering the first World War. The \$5,000 saved" to the United States recognizes that in Col. (Lemuel) State Department had 2.658 such Bolles they have a very capable and claims on file in 1926, but when cooperative investigation finally was with a New York banking firm rearranged only 11 were found to have vealed the department's objection The letter further charged that any merit - and these were more which blocked a loan of \$25,000,000 Congress has an "obligation" not than offset by claims waived by the to \$35,000,000 to help finance Ger-

entire Nation to provide adequate Publication of two volumes of dip- effect this would be "making an lomatic records for 1926 also showed advance to the Soviet regime.' that, in sharp contrast to present Changed conditions now have policy, the State Department in that brought a billion-dollar lease-lend year opposed the floating of a Ger- credit to Russia. man loan here to finance German exports to Russia, but could not justify any objection to a direct loan for the German state of Prussia.

Suggested U. S. Investigation. The claims controversy with the WOODBRIDGE, Va., Nov. 24.-A British was brought to fever heat farmhand, who made the mistake by British Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain's temporary assistance in freeing his stalled rejection of a plan of Secretary of automobile, was being held by police State Frank B. Kellogg to send a today on a charge of shooting a special representative to London to go over records there pertaining to Daniel O. Justice, 40, who lives the damage claims, on most of which near here, was being held without the department's information was bond at the Prince William County too incomplete for Mr. Kellogg to judge their merit

York City, the Associated Press re-On June 4, 1926, Sir Austen told jr., 39, of Occoquan, Va., who has Houghton he did not understand perhaps on a fishing excursion." "I am wholly unable to under

Mr. Phelps was said by police to stand either Chamberlain's language have received five bullet wounds in or his attitude." Mr. Kellogg cabled the body and was carried to the back to London the next day. "His Alexandria Hospital, where his con- language might well be regarded

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as insulting if taken literally." He said if the British did not want to Slain Model Identified co-operate in an informal attempt As Daughter of Author to settle the claims he would have to "pursue a more formal policy." Assured in a return cable that Clement Wood Sir Austen had not meant to be discouterous. Mr. Kellogg said his "language was most unfortunate, whatever his intentions."

Phenix Visited London.

Finally, in September. Spencer

Phenix, an assistant in the State

Department, was sent to London to

check the British records on the

ceived a report that "the brain-

storm phase is over and the British

appear to be just as anxious as we

only 11 of the cases on file were

"meritorious cases," explaining that

many of them already had been

settled and there appeared no basis

for many others. A few weeks later

the offset arrangement was agreed

upon, with "a possible total of

President Authorizes

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President Roosevelt has formally

authorized designation of his birth-

day, January 30, as an occasion for

raising funds to fight infantile par-

alysis for the ninth consecutive year.

The President's authorization was

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gan, chairman of the Celebration

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Girl and Her Fiance Found Shot to Death After Quarrel

claims and Secretary Kellogg re-NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - Janet shot to death with her fiance Satur- | self. day night as an aftermath of a Mr. Phenix reported in November that he was "surprised" at finding include "The Tabloid Murders."

Rabe, 36, a writer, for 12 years and Chief Executive. always had considered him a "splendid chap." Police listed the tragedy as

murder and suicide, theorizing that An exchange of correspondence Mr. Rabe killed his intended bride in a jealous rage. The bodies were found in Miss Wood's apartment by her roommate,

Gusta Thorstinsson, a clerk in the man exports to Russia because in Icelandic consulate Detectives said Mr. Rabe apparently attempted a reconciliation with Miss Wood and that when he failed he shot her, then himself.

Detectives said they learned from Miss Thorstinsson that her roommate had told Mr. Rabe a week ago that she was "through with him." Mr. Rabe met the girl when his mother, Mrs. Frieda Rabe, moved to

a farm next to Mr. Wood's at Delanson, N. Y., near Schenectady. More recently Mr. Rabe and his mother had been living in New York.

Eve Curie Visits Libya With Roosevelt Approval By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 23 (Delayed). -Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverers of radium and a leading figure in the Free French movement, arrived today on a visit to the Libvan front, traveling with the ap-Wood, 23. pretty brunet model found proval of President Roosevelt him-

In lieu of a French passport, since lovers' quarrel, has been identified she has been stripped of citizenas the daughter of Clement Wood. ship by a Vichy decree, Mile. Curie widely-known author whose works carried credentials signed by William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of in-Mr. Wood, author, lecturer and formation for the President, saying poet, said last night he had known that she was traveling with "the his daughter's fiance. Frederick full knowledge and approval" of the

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New Defense Laws Voted in Congress

Senators Will Support President on Any Steps To Carry Them Out

By the Associated Press.

Two Senators who repeatedly have battled against administration foreign policy measures-Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa-said today they stood J. Fred Essary, one of Washingready to support President Roose- ton's best-known correspondents, gressional enactments.

Chief Executive may take under the new legislation permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and sail anywhere in the world. Although refusing to make public the letter, the Iowan told reporters he believed that once Congress had declared a policy it was the duty of the minority to join with the majority in supporting an executive action to

Lease-Lend Included.

of the recent neutrality revision leg- Taft's inauguration was the break islation, but of the Lease-Lend Act and any other defense or foreign policy measures adopted by Con- since," he said today.

Senator Gillett made it clear, however, that he was not committing himself on any new foreign policy proposals which might be submitted to Congress. He mentioned the question of an American expeditionary force, and said that while the expeditionary force to Iceland or the sending of a small force of technicians to Northern Ireland was one thing the, transportation of a huge force to Europe or Africa would be quite another.

Taft to Vote for Funds. Senator Taft said he was willing world. to support any needed measures to carry out the broad policy legislation already enacted. "For instance," he said, "if the President needs money to buy guns for the ships or to send them into ports which formerly were forbidden, then I shall vote for it." Like Senator Gillette, Senator

back the Chief executive only so far as Congress specifically has authorized his actions. erat, of Florida said that members of the minority who offer support to the Chief Executive "are to be commended for giving an example

Herbert Levy, Veteran, Dies at Mt. Alfo Hospital

of real democracy."

Herbert Levy, about 60, of 1214 Kennedy street N.W. died Satur- his feat. His story appeared under have interrupted the experiments have interrupted the experiments. Premier, arrived shortly after Ciano. lifelong resident of the District.

Mr. Levy for many years was connected with the Raleigh Haberdashery in Washington and also an employe of the Young Men's Shop here. He was a member of Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion, and the Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. He served for a time as trustee of Local No. 262 of the Retail Clerks' Union

Mr. Levy is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith, and a brother, Arthur. Both live in Washington. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Deal N:W. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Indiana Avenue Fire

\$1,500 at the Saul Tepper whole- all seriousness sale dry goods firm, 612 Indiana three-story building.

Taft and Gillette Back J. Fred Essary Quits as Chief Of Baltimore Sun Bureau

News Veteran Remains* As Correspondent, However

School is out for the reporter who sent the first news dispatch by wireless from Washington, who covered the Wright brothers' initial airplane flight, who forwarded the only inauguration story that got out of the Capital the day President Taft took

velt's course in international affairs steps down today as chief of the as long as it was covered by con- Baltimore Sun's Washington Bureau, a post he has held for nearly 30 Senator Gillette said he had writ- years. He is succeeded by Dewey ten the President that he would L. Fleming, his associate for the last stand solidly behind any steps the 10 years, the Sun announced today. The change was asked by Mr. Essary himself because of his recent ill health. He will continue, however, as Washington correspondent of the Sun, writing less frequently

than in the past. Without the cares and yesponsibeen close to the Nation's pulse and the stories he has covered-that That was true, he added, not only story, for instance, he wrote on

> "I've traded on that story ever Snow Up to His Knees.

of a lifetime.

Taft's inauguration came in 1909. and Mr. Essary was picked up off paperman prepared a story and sent sponsors of world Bolshevism. the city staff of the Baltimore American and Star and sent here to

says of it now. Snow was up to the knees that day, aftermath of one of the worst talked of for generations. So, undown, transportation was at a peared. Its author, the newspaper

standstill and the National Capital had bowed to conditions which shut New York staff and the account it off from most of the rest of the not so submissive was Rebureau in the old G. A. R. Building scription of a heavier-than-air mahe made inquiries and learned that chine that had described a circle. Taft made it clear that he would top the Willard Hotel, just across the street. That was all he wanted way and had come back safely. to know. In a little cubby hole atop the elevator shaft at the Willard, Meanwhile, Senator Pepper, Demo- he found Washington's wireless sta-

> the operator. The man at the key said he could send a message provided it was not too long. The first draft brought loud protests from the wrote. At last he had a story of no more than 250 words-on the biggest news event of that day. Enough to Scoop World, Though.

ing a month's illness. He was a on the front page. The newspaper played up the article as the only one on the inauguration to be n lished outside Washington.

"As a beat, it was grand." Mr. Essary remembers of that 250-word

Six years before he had made a bid for journalistic distinction that Mr. Essary then was a reporter on cept for two brief periods during the Norfolk Landmark and correspondent for the New York ington correspondent on foreign Herald, padding the streets and in duty. close contact with news sources. In funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue a conversation with a railroad man bureau chief, was born in Whitmer, one day he learned that two W. Va., in 1898; graduated from brothers named Wright had been Davis and Elkins College and atshipping a lot of crates through to tended the Pulitzer School of Jour-

Kitty Hawk, N. C. Fire of undetermined origin today to try to fly down there most any Elkins, W. Va., and joined the city caused damage estimated at about day now," assured the railroader in

Mr. Essary figured there was a as head of the Chicago bureau, as avenue N.W. The blaze was con- news story at Kitty Hawk whether head of the London bureau, and fined mainly to the basement of the any flight took place or not, so he since 1931 has been a member of



J. FRED ESSARY. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

bilities of a bureau chief, Mr. Essary freelance writer named D. Bruce by Premier Dr. Joseph Tiso and will have more time to think back Salley agreed to go down and to Nanking "in a special manner." over the nearly half century he has wire back the details of anything worth reporting.

A Skeptical News Desk. A day or two later Mr. Salley's Norfolk, with what seemed unbeit to New York.

The Herald was in no mood for miracles. It strongly doubted the "Gad, what an inauguration!" he strange article that came up from Virginia, but was afraid to pass it up: The day of aviation had been shevism. explained, was little known to the would have to be accepted on faith.

Meanwhile, Mr. Essary had become excited and had headed for porter Essary of the American. Kitty Hawk himself. Upon his ar-Wireless had begun to be talked rival he witnessed a flight by Orville to his mind. From the newspaper's stories, telling with breathless dethe only set in Washington was on that had gone out over the water fieri. bordering the sandy, coastal run-In his subsequent story Mr.

Essary also told that observers had hidden while watching the Wright sight of spectators might put an end to their flying attempts. late as last year Mr. Essary was Portgual, called to task for this statement. operator. "Way too long!" he yelled. While filling a lecture engagement The correspondent wrote and reat Dayton, Ohio, he made mention assured the correspondent that sight armistice.

"the plane crashed that day and

to fly any more right away." A native of Tennessee and for two years a railroad clerk before scoop, "but as a news story, it was entering the newspaper field, Mr. Essary succeeded Frank R. Kent as the Sun's representative here in 1912 and has been in duty at the had died on an editor's desk. Young Capital constantly since then, exwhich he was in London as Wash-

Mr. Fleming, his successor as nalism at Columbia University. He "They say those fellows are going began his newspaper career in staff of The Sun in 1923. He served as New York correspondent. began to make arrangements. A the Washington bureau.

Anti-Comintern Pact Will Be Signed by Finland, Nazis Say

Six Other Governments Also Reported Ready To Join Line-up

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Authorized Germans announced today that seven more governments would join the six present signers of the Anti-

Comintern Pact tomorrow. The seven new signers are to be Finland, Denmark, Bulgaria, Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia and the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government. Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo are to renew their signatures at a ceremony marking the 5th anni-

versary of the pact. Finland, Denmark, Bulgaria and Croatia are to be represented by their foreign ministers, the announcement said: Rumania by Vice Premier Mihail Antonescu, Slovakia

Besides the desire of Italy and Germany to form a European bloc against what their statesmen call pan-Slavic dreams of westward report began to stagger in over the Russian expansion, observers read rickety and uncertain Weather Bu- into the announcement that the reau wire from Manteo, N. C. At ceremony is connected with the Norfolk, with what seemed unbefight against "world Bolshevism." a lievable information scrawled on reference to Britain and the United foolscap in front of him, the news- States who Germany considers

Continental Solidarity. Thus observers stressed tomorrow's ceremony as marking continental solidarity against both Russian pan-Slavism and "world Bol-

Although German efforts to bring storms of the century. Wires were der copious apology, the story ap- France and Turkey into the align- she would cheer both sides. ment have been increasingly apparent it remained anybody's guess whether either country would be represented tomorrow.

Italy's delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was the first to reach Berlin and got an impressive welcome at the about in those days and it came Wright and sent out first-hand flag-draped station from Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop. Finance Minister Walther Funk and Italian Ambassador Dino Al-

> After taking the salue of an honor company Ciano was escorted to Germany's state guest house, the Bellevue Palace.

The continental anti-Comintern tion and laid his proposition before brothers because they were afraid lineup as it will stand after the adherence of the seven new nations Sweden, Switzerland, Greece, France, Belgium and the Netherlands outside the fold

of the incident in a talk that was was impractical until relations be- Chairman Lanham said he would copied by the newspapers. Before tween Vichy and the Axis powers he left the city Orville Wright in- had been definitely settled by a call another meeting later in the vited him out to his home and final peace agreement replacing the

"Anyway," remembers Mr. Essary, clined an invitation to be present. House leaders have arranged to give

pending meeting, at which Adolf defense housing was completely al-Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Marshal Petain would sit down at the conference table, remained uncon-

There have been widespread reports of late that Hitler was planning some sort of political surprise regarding the European situation. Only last Saturday a White House

statement said he had in mind the arrangement of some "high sounding formula or economic rehabilitation and restoration of independ- comes under \$1,800 a year whose ence for all European nations. The German announcement failed

to say whether it might be the purpose of today's get-together to advance a European federation or German-sponsored "new order." Nazi propagandists have tried since the invasion of Russia to

create the appearance of a united European front against Commu-At the same time, Vichy has announced that Marshal Petain would

week to see a high German official, possibly Hitler himself. It was hinted further that the marshal's trip might be connected in some way with Mediterranean developments, possibly involving Spain. The chief of the Spanish

go to occupied France early this

Falangist Militia already is in Recent European advices to the Associated Press indicated the Germans were pressing the Vichy regime to cast its lot out and out with the Axis, perhaps to the extent of full membership in the new order, tendering air bases and transit facilities to Germany and Italy to bolster them against the

As for the anti-comintern front itself. Italy became the third member of the bloc in November, 1937; Manchukuo and Hungary joined in February, 1939, and Spain in March,

British offensive in Libya, and convoying Italian ships in the Medi-

Five-Year Binding. The anti-cointern pact is not to be confused with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance signed September 27, 1940, and broadened later

by the adherence through protocols

of a number of smaller nations. Under the original anti-comintern pact, Germany and Japan bound themselves for a period of five years to (1) inform and consult with each other and execute co-operative action to combat Communist Internationale activity; (2) invite third parties "whose domestic peace is endangered by the disruptive activities of the Communist Internationale" to join them; (3) exchange police information on the subject; (4) take strict measures at home or abroad against persons who directly or indirectly serve the Communist Internationale, and (5) cooperate in an internacional campaign against Communism through permanent commission.

Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

annual pay was between \$1,200 and

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had suggested to Mr. Palmer that the building was going to cater to too high a wage group, but that he had told her that those below \$1,200 would be able to move into the double rooms in rooming houses sed by girls in the larger in-

come group. More such buildings, she said she had been told, depended on passage of the Lanham bill. Mr. Palmer,

she said, had agreed that additional she said, had agreed that additional facilities were necessary, but said Four Churches Mark there was no prospect of doing anything more until funds were ap-

May Require Dormitories. Defense housing officials are loath to build dormitories, such as the ones that were constructed here in Totaling 412 Years the World War, she said, but they

still may be forced to do it. The Defense Housing Bureau here. she commented, was insufficiently staffed and the Central Volunteer Bureau has been asked to make a project of training volunteers as inspectors of rooming houses. Admitting that civilians are gen-

erally more interested in war work than in other types of civilian defense, Mrs. Roosevelt said that "real defense is a continuing process that must begin now and never stop." It should be, she said, defense not only against war, but against disease, malnutrition and the feeling of people that they do not have a chance in life.

Silent on Parking Dispute. A reporter told Mrs. Roosevelt she understood that parking in the reserved area at the new building occupied by the Navy and Marine Corps in Arlington County was limited to workers making more than \$2,000 a year. Mrs. Roosevelt refused to comment until she knew more about it, but speculated that the Navy might want to discourage people below a certain wage from having cars. She added she thought there ought to be a general parking

was not room for parking. Navy Department officials said there would be plenty of parking space eventually, but in the meantime the Navy was following its "natural procedure" in giving preference to higher officers and civilians.

space provided by the city or trans-

portation should be provided if there

Mrs. Roosevelt announced she will go alone to the Army and Navy football game Saturday and follow her usual practice of sitting half the game on one side and the other half on the other side. She agreed that

Defense Housing Bill Action Delayed by Lack of Quorum

House Committee Fails To Pass on Increased **Fund for Projects**

Lacking a quorum, the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committomorrow will leave only Turkey, tee today delayed action on a bill authorizing an increase from \$300 .-000.000 to \$600.000,000 in the appro-French adherence, Germans said, priation for defense public housing. week at which he hopes the measure will be favorably reported.

"German diplomacy is such that as the pending price control legis-Persistent reports of another im- inal \$300,000,000 appropriation for located in July when President Roosevelt asked Congress to double the amount.

It is planned to make some of the additional \$300,000,000 available for construction of homes in the District for Government employes in the low income groups. In anticipation of Congressional approval of the plan, housing officials are understood to be preparing a program to provide housing facilities for hundreds of Federal workers with induties are regarded as "essential to national defense."

Elks to Present Show

The Elk Minstrels of Washington Lodge will entertain inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains tonight. The show is under the direction of Nerbert C. Leach, and will be presented at various District institutions throughout the winter.

Their Anniversaries

St. Peter's Catholic Celebrates 150th Year of Service

Four Washington churches yesterday celebrated anniversaries which add d up to 412 years of Christian se rice.

St. Peters Catholic Church, wrecked by fire in 1940 and rebuilt by perishioners, celebrated its 150th anniversary with more than 70 members of the clergy and 1,000 laymen in attendance. The Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor, was celebrant of a solemn high mass at noon in the old, gray-walled structure.

The Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church recognized its 100th "birthday" with services led by the Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor, pastor. The Congress Street Methodist Church did even better, celebrating

its 112th anniversary—all of its career having been spent in one building. The East Washington Heights Baptist Church commemorated the 50th anniversary of its Sunday school, which is three years older

than the church itself. Stone Laid in 1829. James Shera Montgomery chaplain of the House of Repre- Major and St. Lawrence.

The church building has been restored along lines of two ancient ba-

within the old Washington.

silicas in and near Rome, St. Mary sentatives, praised the congregation A highlight of the East Washingof the Congress street church. Its ton Heights celebration was the uncornerstone, containing a parch- veiling of a portrait of the late

ally began its life on H street near ton Lowe.

Fourteenth street N.W. in a little frame schoolhouse. It quickly moved

in 1918 went to its present loca-

The founder was John F. Cook,

for whom a public school is now

named. Among its 13 pastors have

been George Van Deurs, a Swede,

and John Brown, a Scotsman, ac-

Presiding at St. Feter's was the

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Arch-

bishop of Baltimore and Washing-

ton, who appointed Msgr. Connelly

to St. Peter's in 1922. He told the

congregation that their pastor has

done "magnificent priestly work"

and has been his "guide, philosopher

Jefferson Aided Negotiations.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the Catholic Uni-

versity school of philosophy, recalled

that President Thomas Jefferson

had a hand in early negotiations

for construction of the first church

ish in the District of Columbia and

the second oldest which was founded

in the old city of Washington, Holy

Trinity parish, Georgetown, was not

St. Peter's is the third oldest par-

cording to Dr. Taylor.

and friend.

ment scroll bearing President An- David C. Fountain, who founded drew Jackson's signature, was laid the Sunday school in his home. in 1829. It stands at 1238 Thirtyfirst street N.W.—a street known as from the Bible school. Sunday School Congress street in the old days Supt. Clifford Jenkins unveiled the when Georgetown was a separate work, while the Rev. Glenn Faucett, community. A brief history of the pastor, preached an anniversary serchurch was given by the Rev. Dorsey mon. Three chapter members who K. Sturgis, pastor.

The Fifteenth street church actu
Mrs. Emory Talbert and Mrs. Clay-

Palestine Jews Send to Fifteenth between I and K, and Appeal to Roosevelt tion, Fifteenth and R streets N.W.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 24. -The National Council of Palestine Jews yesterday asked President Roosevelt to condemn the "wholesale slaughter" of Rumanian Jews which it said had been carried out by regular Rumanian troops in Ru-

manian-occupied territory. Telegrams also were sent to British Prime Minister Churchill and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who was asked to proclaim a twominute silence as a mourning and

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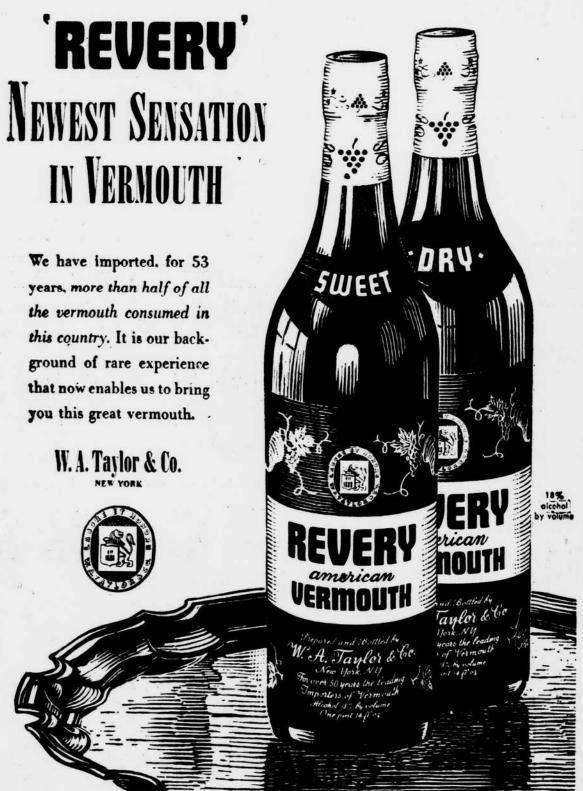
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Jewish family who was dragged from and understanding. his middle - class Russian - Polish vinoff has been the Soviet contact sponsibility. man with Western Europe and the world for a double decade.

of a Bolshevik.

Became Important Diplomat. As foreign commissar from 1930 to 1939, he gave Russia her only era of honored participation in the family of nations. He became one of the really important diplomats. Europe, Asia and America lent an ear to

A link with the past, on the occasion of his 60th birthday, was the coveted "Order of Lenin" decoration pinned on his breast by Premier Joseph Stalin. Praising him in the name of the Soviet Supreme Council as "one of the oldest active Bolsheviks." Stalin dubbed Litvinoff "Papasha" ("Dear Father").

Litvinoff actually contributed very little to the ideology of world revolution. His practical sense, knowledge of Western Europe and experience old-time corner butcher rigged out as a newspaperman, teacher, drafts- for a convention. man and salesman kept his feet on the ground. He wanted a strong Russia, governed for the people, and friendly, affable, gracious, pleasant, international disarmament.

Effective Home Treatment thing of an enigma, taken in the desk, or he can be indignant politely. light of his utter subservience to the Politik (policy) Bureau—the which he hated. He is more nearly of state. businessman.

Litvinoff, Soviet Envoy to U.S., Is Enigma to Diplomatic World 1936.

Wife, Recently in Government's Disfavor, May Come With Him for Protocol

By FRANK I. WELLER, good friends. He is a finicky eater because of stomach trouble, and Maxim Litvinoff, the new Soviet drinks little liquor, to save strain Ambassador to the United States, is on a weak heart. Customary social strictly a cosmopolite, clean-shaven amenities bore him. He has lived and serene. In most ways, he is too much life to be impressed in

exactly unlike the American's idea the presence of notables. Drawing room repartee and small talk get He is 65 now, paunchy, and poised his goat. He avoids formal dinners, in the dignity of experience. He is usually asking to appear later pronothing like the caustic son of a vided there are men present of skill Litvinoff is no orator and only a

home to serve in the Czar's army at fair conversationalist. But he who 18. No traces are left of the revo- wishes to argue merits of profound him easily understand his diction. lutionary firebrand, comrade of issues finds in the squat Russian Lenin, Trotsky, Maxim Gorki and a foeman worthy of his steel. His Stalin-nor of his flight from the background is an excellent high imperial secret police at Kiev in school education and the wisdom of 1899, imprisonment in Siberia in 20 years at the helm of moving 1901, escape from France in 1909 events. Strangers, unaware of his and British internment in 1918. identity, instantly note the power The fortunes of the 1917 Russian of his personality and mark him as revolution changed all that. Lit- a man who has seen life and re-

Face Is Lined.

The Ambassador is homely, by Hollywood standards. His head is too big and leathery flesh hangs in folds at his chin. His face is lined and blemished by moles which he once had removed to a degree. He stands 5 feet 8, weighs 200 pounds, wears thick-lensed spectacles and has his thinnish red-gray hair cropped close. His coats never fit his powerful shoulders, his vest slips up over a ponderous waistline and his size 17 collars usually are wrinkled. He is important enough to dress as he pleases.

When he came to Washington in 1933 to negotiate United States recognition of Soviet Russia after 16 years of futile pleas on his part. he resembled nothing so much as an

Litvinoff fits his manner to the occasion. He can be sly, shrewd, he wanted collective peace through adroit, diplomatic and even benign. Or he can be sharp, snappish, dog-The new Ambassacior is some- matic and rude. He can pound his

Wife May Come Here. He loves music, and the ballet, real rulers of Russia-and his per- and he loves his grown son and sonal behavior abroad. Certainly daughter and adopted daughter. He he has none of the exaggerated is not now living with his Englishcourtliness of the old czarist nobility born wife, principally for reasons She talked too much -but not quite-like a prosperous Soviet officials said, and banished her to Siberia a few years ago after "Papasha" likes good living and she had served in numerous gov-

President and Mrs. Roosevelt enter- governments when England and at any price all the wheat she could. tained her at the White House in France merely talked of collective He never equivocated on the Rus-

Ivy Low was her maiden name. daughter of a famous lawyer and land nor shall we yield an inch of bassador has great energy. He plomacy. True to Russian custom

and then ties into his problems even to the extent of calling colleagues at 3 o'clock in the morning Litvinoff speaks English in cockney accent heavily larded with slavic gutterals. An Oxford-bred interpreter amused the League of Nations by starting to translate Litvinoff when Russia came to Geneva conferences in 1934. His English grammar is good and those who know Audacious Simplicity.

He is known for "audacious simplicity," saying in a few words the things most diplomats polish off with thousands of phrases. Opponents squirm under his forthright pronouncements.

niece of the late A. Maurice Low, our own," he added. He urged on former Washington correspondent all nations the "indivisibility of for a London newspaper. The Ampeace," warned them to unite works day and night on his di- get action and surrendered his after the United States had recoghe arrives at his office about noon Stalin signed a non-aggression pact after the 1939 Munich debacle. He is making a comeback now.

> Had Many Aliases. Litvinoff, born Maier Enoch Wallach and variously known in his revolutionary days as Luvine. Felix, Greenbelt Manager Sees lach and variously known in his Nitz, Graf, Buchmann and Finkelstein, put Russia on record as back- Disastrous Post-War Era

ing the League of Nations, favoring a tri-partite alliance of England. France and Russia to preserve the peace of Europe, calling for sanctions against Italy in her Ethiopian campaign and recommending nonintervention for all nations in the Spanish civil war.

ference of 1933 by saying frankly the first World War." "When no means of making war that Russia would not subscribe to

"We do not covet other people's was respected by colleagues who to a peace economy." disliked his government's attitude,

knowing he had to stick to it. Through it all Litvinoff maintained a sense of humor and a keen against Nazi Germany, failed to wit. When reporters asked him, diplomatic post when Hitler and nized the Soviets, whether he had agreed to religious freedom for all, which he had not, he replied:

"I can't talk any business with kind of planning than we have ever you today-this is Sunday!"

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Nov. 24.—The Nation's city managers were told today by the president of their association that "the postdefense period promises to be more He proke up the world wheat con- disastrous after this war than after

Roy S. Braden, town manager of

ernment posts. She may come to exist, war will disappear," he said national quotas and intended to Greenbelt, Md., one of the Federal Washington, for the sake of protocol. in advocating demilitarization of all grow and sell on the world market Government's "model communities," explained that the problem of postwar adjustment "will not be simply security at disarmament conferences. sian policy of trade monopoly and one of shifting from a war economy

"We don't have any 'normalcy' to go back ot this time," he said. "Our desks are still piled high with unfinished business, with problems that were tabled only for the duration.' Mr. Braden told the managers their part in easing the post-defense shock should be in the field of planning—"a broader and more realistic known."



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By the Associated Press.

The United States is spending now, and has spent regularly for the said. last 15 months, more money for It first 15 months of the World War.

A recapitulation by the Office of an average unemployment of 5,-Production Management of the Na- 500,000 for the fiscal year, but the tion's industrial defense effort since W. P. A. estimate in October had last July, compared with the corre- reduced the figure to 3,900,000. sponding months of 1917 and 1918. indicated today that the Nation has tained by abandoning the W. P. A. spent some \$2,000,000,000 more on administrative organization and

The month-by-month compari- organizations, the league contended. son, prepared by economists of the after the all-out defense program

During the first 15 months of the than \$10,500,000,000, the survey

Getting More for Money.

Further, the O. P. M. economists Further, the O. P. M. economists manned and equipped for war servfor its money under the present pro gram because of lower price levels and is benefiting from increased in- Engineer Listens dustrial efficiency.

Coincidentally, Lease-Lend Ad- As Beavers Work ministrator Edward R. Stettinius made public a summary which re- By the Associated Press tracts have been let for more than 75 per cent of the first seven-billion- ist and an engineer listened in on dollar lease-lend program, Mr. Stet- them tinius said and the new six-billion-

League, a private organization, apparatus outside.

urged a reduction of \$1,783,000,000 in what it called non-defense spending. It expressed its views in a report sent to Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures.

It proposed that Federal aid to agriculture be trimmed from \$1,061,000,000 to \$500,000,000, saying that

For War Refugees the continuation of heavy subsidies from the public treasury in spite of prodigious increase in farm income is the least justifiable of all Federal non-defense spending." A reduction of the "aids-to-youth"

program, including consolidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps with the National Youth Administration. would save \$263,000,000, the league

estimated that \$479,000,000 defense than it expended during the could be saved in the work relief program. The current W. P. A. appropriation, it said, was based on "Large saving" also could be atutilizing existing facilities of State

Representative Reed. Republican, O. P. M.'s Bureau of Research and of New York contended in a state-Statistics, showed that four months ment that the defense program was "degenerating rapidly into just angot under way in 1940 the United other New Deal boon-doggle" and States was spending 123 per cent that "the sagging defense effort can more than in the comparable month be attributed only to bad manage-

ment at the very top." "During the last 16 months," Rep-World War defense disbursements resentative Reed said, "President Conference spansored by the American Jewish totaled more than \$8,600,000.000; in Roosevelt has managed to spend a contrast, the first 15 months of de- little more than \$15,000,000,000 on fense effort in 1940-41 cost more defense alone and yet we have it from our military authorities today that this country has only two Army divisions (about 35,000 men) fully

ported total lease-lend aid given BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.-Inter- democracy and confidence in the by this country had passed the ested in learning what beavers sound inherent humanity of our western billion-dollar mark. Actual con-like when they're working, a natural-

They concealed a microphone in dollar appropriation "is being the roof of a beaver house and con-Meanwhile, the National Economy nected it with a portable recording

Welles Pledges U. S. Aid in Finding Homes

Jewish Conference Is Told That 10 Million Will Need Assistance

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles orderly refugee emigration and reyesterday pledged that after the settlement.

war the United States would join with other governments to find permanent homes in new lands for millions made homeless by oppression and conquest. In the meantime, Mr. Welles said in a broadcast address carried by

publics, the United States will do tration of Central Europe and the everything possible to provide havens for individuals and families in countries of refuge. distress on a scale never before "Solution of the greater problem of mass resettlement cannot be unconceived. dertaken, however, until the war is over and the world has seen the final and utter defeat of those re-

short wave to Latin American re-

which shames our modern world,' Mr. Welles said. He spoke at the opening session Conference, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and attended by delegates from 18 Central and South American countries and Can-

sponsible for this cruel tragedy

Many More Refugees. "When the war ends there may be not one million, but 10 millions or more, men, women and children belonging to many races and religions, living in many countries and

human refugee." Mr. Welles said. "Those of us who have faith in civilization cannot, and I am sure will not, rest until an equitable and practicable solution of this problem which challenges us so funda-

possibly in several continents, who

will enter into the problem of the

mentally is found. The problem is not new. It has been with us on an ever-increasing scale since the accursed thing termed Hitlerism came into being

seven million Jews who may sureight and a half years ago. . . . written in terms of open persecuvive will have absolutely no means H. O. L. C. Will ASSIST tions, concentration camps, broken of existence. homes, of lines of pitiful people Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and swelling into thousands, then tens of thousands and hundreds of thou-

not hope to forget."

Welles said, which sponsored the

Intergovernmental Committee on

work has not been abandoned.

and would to God that it might be

so-the economic and social pros-

occupied countries will be such that

immediate measures must be taken

by international concert to relieve

"That is why I so greatly wel-

will be invaluable. You represent

those groups most deeply concerned

in every section of our new world

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of

the American Jewish Congress, said

The conference represented in it-

self a tangible expression of adher-

ence to the Roosevelt 'good neigh-

Revolutionary Peace.

Discussing the problem of the re-

construction of Jewish life, Dr. Na-

hum Goldmann, chairman of the

World Jewish Conference, predicted

that at the end of the war, six to

Administrative Committee of the

and you can speak with final authority in the sister republics from

which you come.'

bor' policy.'

The women delegates were to go sands of whom a few have been to Washington today for a recep-tion by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White Into Apartments enabled to fiee abroad. It spells a chapter of unmitigated horror which our children's children may House.

Spensored Refugee Aid. It was the United States, Mr. Collaboration of Congress With Canada Proposed

Refugees before the war, through which representatives of 33 govern- By the Associated Press.

ments outlined a program for The Foreign Policy Association While the war has had a marked effect on the work and progress of United States-Canadian collabora- owners of homes in multi-family this committee, Mr. Welles said, its tion was consultations between zones in obtaining Federal aid to program. "You and I know that even were Parliament. that day (peace) to come tomorrow

for post-war reconstruction."

In the event that post-war leader- ing. come the efforts being made by this congress. The work you accomunque position in helping to link rooms. plish here in devising new plans together these two great powers."

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore also addressed the delegates. Conversion of Homes

Office Tells of Plans

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 24.suggested yesterday that one pos- The Alexandria Homes Registration sible method for achieving greater Office announced today it will assist joint committees of Congress and convert their dwellings into apart-

proach to the problem of building registration offices throughout the

ship of the world falls to this coun- The local office, for the last sevtry and the United Kingdom, the as- eral months, has assisted newcomers sociation said. "Canada will hold a in search of apartments, houses and

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Alexandria Registration To Help Owners

By . Staff Correspondent of The Star.

The association, a privately funded Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, director of organization, said present collabora- the office, said the Home Owners' tion between the two countries Loan Corp. has worked out the new might constitute the "practical ap- service to be administered by homes

country to provide for defense hous-

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co-ordinator, and money has been allocated by the Federal Governfor conversion and repair of prop-

erty, Mrs. Harper said. critical materials, remodeling and repairing of existing properties will save vacant lands which may be used in orderly city planning after the emergency, Mrs. Harper said.

The Alexandria office is now making a survey of the number of units that can be created. The local office will accept ap-

plications from home owners who desire to take advantage of the

by Charles Palmer, defense housing Maj. Gen. G. A. White Dies PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 24 (A) .-

ment under a defense appropriation Maj. Gen. George A. White, 60, who rose from a bugler in the Spanish-Communities have been urged to American War to commander of the accept the plan of the co-ordinator, 41st Division, died last night. He thereby using existing properties and | had been ill with a stomach ailment making it unnecessary to construct since last summer, but had remained new housing units. Besides saving at his post at Fort Lewis until a few weeks ago.



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Labor Legislation

Two congressional groups, the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Labor Committee, are expected today to resume consideration of legislation to facilitate the handling of labor disputes in defense industries. Since the agreement to submit the coal strike to arbitration. however, there has been evidence of some disposition to refrain from taking any legislative action opposed by labor leaders, and it is more than probable that nothing will be done unless the President openly lends his support to one or another of the pending bills.

There is every reason why Mr. Roosevelt should encourage some legislative action which reasonably may be expected to cure an undeniable evil. It is true that the coal strike has been settled, and that is a tremendously important achievement. But this accomplishment, of itself, is no guarantee against trouble in the future. This is abundantly attested by the experience of the past year, which has seen a number of labor flare-ups, followed by popular demands for congressional action to insure uninterrupted defense production. In each instance, however, as a particular strike was settled, the demands for corrective legislation died down and nothing was done. The result has been that strikes have become increasingly serious in their effect on defense activities, and the problem is no nearer a solution now than it was a year ago.

the National Defense Mediation Board finds itself. The board has been extremely favorable to labor on the whole, but because it ruled against the United Mine Workers in the captive coal case the C. I. O. has withdrawn its members from the board and has announced that henceforth it will not accept its services in any labor dispute. That, for practical purposes, leaves the country without any effective mediation machinery, and is an open invitation to strikes in the future.

Thus, at the very least, Congress should re-establish the board on a sound legislative basis. Use of its facilities should be made obligatory and it should be given powers at least equivalent to those exercised under the Railway Labor Act.

Virginia Power Needs

Having experienced several blackouts due to power failures, residents of nearby Virginia will be reassured by the announcement that officials of the Potomac Electric Power Company and the Virginia Public Service Company have agreed to interconnect their facilities. The interconnection is to be made through the Braddock Light and Power Company, a subsidiary of Potomac Electric serving a small portion of

Arlington County. From the public's standpoint it is obvious that all available electric power sources in this area should be linked in a way that would assure service to any section likely to exmerience a shortage. The nearby territory served by Virginia Public Service has experienced more shortages than any other part of the Washington Metropolitan district. Fortunately the power failure and breakdowns have merely caused inconvenience to date, but such experiences produce uneasiness among the residents who realize that a long blackout could lead to actual hardship. Power officials as well as Government officials have found it difficult to expand their facilities fast enough to keep pace with the sensa-

tional growth of the area. Important branches of the Government are functioning across the Potomac and the imperative needs of national defense are too serious to be put in jeopardy by any technical barriers which might prevent a pooling of power resources. The Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council noted that a recent power failure slowed production for several hours at the naval torpedo station in Alexandria. Prior to that incident Virginia Public Service had begun a huge plant expansion program and arranged to link its facilities with those of another Old Dominion utility, Virginia Light and

Power. The expansion program has been handicapped by inability to obtain machinery "on order." A turbine ordered a year ago, for example, was requisitioned by the Navy. The interconnection with Potomac Electric was a logical step. Although only across Key Bridge, it is to be hoped | continuous eperation of American | it won't be blue serge.

engineers of the two companies and those of the Federal Power Commission will lead to additional cable installations. Experiences of the past few months indicate that a substantial amount of additional power is needed as soon as possible to meet defense requirements and serve the community in general.

Vichy Complexities

While titanic battles roar full-blast in Libva and on the Moscow front, a diplomatic struggle of equal intensity centers at Vichy. Here German diplomacy strives to force the French government to accept what amounts to full collaboration with the Axis. When General Weygand was retired from his post as pro-consul in French North Africa, last week, it looked as though Vichy was about to capitulate to German demands. There was no question as to the reason for Wevgand's dismissal, which our State Department flatly asserted, on the basis of its confidential reports, was done at "the express demand of Hitler."

This led some commentators to the pessimistic conclusion that the game was up and that Vichy could be considered henceforth as completely on the Axis side. Yet almost a week has passed since Weygand's retirement, and seemingly no decisive step has been taken. That, in turn, has led to speculations that old Marshal Petain is again following his policy of delay—yielding a bit under intense pressure, but renewing his resistance to further concessions and thus gaining more time.

The one tangible development in this complex maze of rumors and surmises is that General Weygand will have no successor. His broad powers as "Delegate General of France in Africa" are to be divided among four officials, each with limited authority and all under direct control from Vichy. This means that the almost independent status of French Africa henceforth will be ended. The military command in North Africa is given to General Juin, until recently a prisoner in Germany. It is reported that his release was contingent upon an understanding with Berlin. The military command in French West Africa, including the vital naval base at Dakar, is intrusted to General Barrau, a stanch Vichy supporter. The civil administration in French Africa is no longer consolidated with the military command, as it was with General Weygand, but is placed in separate hands. To complete the picture, it appears likely that the At present, the outlook is darkened late General Huntziger, recently by the precarious position in which | killed in an airplane crash, will be succeeded as Minister of War by General Dentz, who led the resistance against the British in Syria and whose hostility to England is ob-

All this augurs badly and would imply increasing complaisance of Vichy toward the Axis. But there are degrees in this complaisance. It may extend only to a benevolent neutrality, allowing Axis use of North African ports for the transport of supplies and troops for hard-pressed Libya. Washington is maintaining a circumspect attitude and apparently intends to give Vichy the benefit of what doubts may remain. To break formally with Vichy might be the very thing to deprive France of hope and drive it in desperation into the Axis' arms. There is unquestionably a great deal of diplomatic maneuvering going on behind the scenes. The situation is so delicate and so complex that careful handling seems to be called for until the situation clarifies unmistakably.

Much doubtless depends upon the outcome of the current battle in Eastern Libya. A crushing Axis defeat there might compel Hitler to crack down on Vichy and demand full alignment with the Axis to save its foothold in North Africa. On the other hand, failure of the British offensive, or a successful retirement by the bulk of the Axis forces along the coast toward the main Axis base at distant Tripoli would not require an immediate showdown. There is some evidence that Germany does not want to launch a full-fledged campaign in the Mediterranean until the Russian campaign has reached a satisfactory stage. Thus, Petain may be able to stall for a time. But that time seems to be limited by the trend of events.

If the D. C. were actuated by the motives of organized labor and utilized the same technique, its inhabitants would simply stage a sit-down strike in this emergency until they got the vote.

New F. W. A. Head

Brigadier General Philip B. Fleming, recently nominated by the President to succeed John M. Carmody as Federal Works administrator, is well qualified for this important post. A graduate of West Point, he has had a distinguished career in the Corps of Engineers. As deputy administrator of the Public Works Administration, from 1933 to 1935, and later as co-ordinator of the Resettlement Administration, he proved himself an able executive. Since 1939, he has been head of the Wage and Hour Division, charged with enforcing the Fair Labor Standards Act.

General Fleming has done a good job in directing the work of the division. Dealing firmly with those who willfully violated the law, he has nevertheless evidenced a sympathetic understanding of the problems faced by employers in meeting

the requirements of the statute. To secure greater production dur- Bernard Baruch urges standardized about 1,500 kilowatts will be available ing the present emergency, he has clothing for Americans. If his sugthrough the present reserve cable repeatedly urged the need for the gestion goes through a lot of us hope

that studies now in progress by industrial machinery, through the use of three or more shifts of workers. This is a sound recommendation. Even if the standard work-week is lengthened from forty to forty-eight hours, as some have suggested, multiple shifts still would be needed to keep factory machinery working 168 hours a week, thus assuring maximum industrial output.

In his new post he will have an equal opportunity to demonstrate his ability as an administrator. The F. W. A. has an important role in the preparedness effort, in carrying out the Government's defense housing program and in other of its activities. Under General Fleming its direction will remain in competent hands.

Detention of Aliens

Department of Justice officials are justifiably disturbed over rejection by the House of the Hobbs bill to authorize limited detention of certain alien ex-convicts and of aliens advocating overthrow of the Government by force or holding membership in specified subversive organizations. This important measure, indorsed by Associate Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court while he was Attorney General and by Attorney General Biddle, was designed to meet a serious potential threat to the security of the Nation-the presence in the country of thousands of aliens who, although they have been ordered deported for criminal, anarchistic or other specifically objectionable activities, cannot be sent from our shores because of war conditions or other obstacles.

Most of the opposition to the bill came from those who expressed fear that constitutional liberties would be impaired and that it would encourage "witch hunts" of the Gestapo or Ogpu type. There was no basis for such fears, however, as special pains were taken in drafting the bill to see that every proper legal safeguard was provided against arbitrary and oppressive administrative action. To have been subject to detention, for example, an alien criminal not only would have had to be sentenced by a court of law to at lease one year for some felony and ordered deported by immigration authorities after full hearings, but would have had to receive his detention orders from a quasi-judicial board, created for this special purpose. The board, appointed by the President, would have been entirely independent of the Department of Justice or other administrative agency. Moreover, the legislation would not have applied to law-abiding, harmless aliens found to be deportable for sundry reasons.

The Hobbs bill was reported unani mously by the House Judiciary Committee, but it failed to receive from the House the careful consideration which it deserved. It was debated hastily just before the Thanksgiving recess, when, as one Representative remarked, members were "tired" and impatient to go home for the holidays. The House will have an opportunity to reconsider, however, if the Senate passes the identical Russell bill, now before the Senate Immigration Committee. The committee had delayed taking up the Senate measure, pending House action on the Hobbs bill. It is to be hoped that the committee now will report the Senate bill promptly and that legislation to protect the country against dangerous but uncontrolled aliens will be enacted by both houses of Congress.

Nurses Take Notice Years ago Sir Walter Scott took pen

in hand and wrote: "Oh woman in our hours of ease

Uncertain, coy, and hard to please When pain and anguish wring the brow

A ministering angel thou."

With this view millions of more humble men have agreed. Especially is this true when the woman is a trained nurse. Most trained nurses are good lookers, too; possibly because this serves as an antidote against shock when the patient is presented with his bill.

But from down under, in Christchurch, New Zealand, comes a different opinion, that of a man who acted as a pretended casualty to allow a bunch of ambulance service girls to practice. After bandaging his mythical injury, they proceeded to make it genuine by dropping him and breaking a leg. They then placed him on a stretcher, slid it into an ambulance, not quite far enough, and slammed the door on his head, knocking him out. Somehow they missed a bet by failing to wreck the ambulance, and got him to the hospital still all in one piece. He may be seen there now—by men only propped up in bed reading the famous misogynist Schopenhauer, and ready to throw the volume at any nurse rash enough to come within

There appear to be at least two circumstances under which a contract is not a contract—one when Hitler signs it and the other when one of a certain large group of American labor unions signs it.

Washington already has had two or three "Indian Summers" this fall. The additional warm spell of the past few days must have been an "Eskimo Summer."

A prisoner at Lorton is actually fighting against efforts of his friends to win him freedom. If he ever gets out, a brilliant career should await him as a politician in France.

League Membership **Could Not Save Peace**

Writer Explains Reservations Were Designed to Keep Independence for U. S.

By Bertram Benedict. "If the United States had only joined the League in 1919, this war wouldn't

have broken out in 1939." Lots of people seem to be saying that today, people in all walks of life, of all shades of political opinion, in all parts of the country. And eminent personages in the Roosevelt administration are charging more and more boldly that the crisis in which the United States finds

was the foreign policy which the United States pursued after 1919. Well, let's see. When the Senate rejected the League in 1919 and again in 1920, the Senate didn't exactly go on record for unadulterated isolation. The Senate was willing to vote for the League with 14 reservations, and the United States stayed out of the League only because those proved unacceptable to President Wilson and to his supporters

itself today clearly shows how mistaken

in the Senate. Now, the Senate reservations didn't demand that the United States wash its hands completely and forever of European affairs. They demanded only that the United States reserve its complete freedom of action on whether or not to involve itself in European affairs at

any given moment. As each world crisis came up, the United States was to determine what its policy would be. The United States might decide either to take action or no action. If the United States decided to take some action, it might take strong action or weak action. What the Senate would not tolerate in 1919-20 was that the League should commit the United States to a definite course of action ahead of time. Put a little differently, the Senate in 1919-20 refused to let the country get involved in war, or in steps leading to war, unless and until Congress should so vote.

That interpretation is borne out by a study of the 14 reservations proposed by the Senate in 1919-20. They boiled down pretty much to one central theme-that the United States as a member of the League would reserve to itself complete freedom to act in foreign affairs as

though it were not a League member. And as the League developed, that is exactly the position which was taken by those nations which did join the League. In 1931 the League was morally and legally obligated to defend China, a League member, when Japan marched into Manchuria. But the members of the League decided not to take steps to stop Japan. In this crisis the Hoover administration was willing to co-operate with the League against Japan.

Came 1935 and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. This time the League decided to take some partial economic measures against the aggressor. These partial measures ("sanctions") did not include ban on oil shipments, although the Roosevelt administration in the United States was willing to co-operate in restricting oil exports to Italy. As it was, certain of the smaller members of the League—for instance, Switzerland—dissociated themselves from even the partial economic measures which the League did

The League—that is, the member nations of the League-decided to take no action against Germany when Germany annexed Austria, a League member, in 1938. Nor when Germany gobbled up Czecho-Slovakia in 1938-9. It was Great Britain and France, not the League, that flew to arms in the late summer of 1939, when Germany and the Soviet Union invaded Poland.

Unmitigated isolation from the troubles of the Old World under all circumstances was the policy which the people and the Congress of the United States adopted, rather, in the years after 1919 and 1920. That isolationist policy became intensified after Hitler rose to power in Germany in 1933 and began to run amok. In 1935 Congress put through the Neutrality Act of that year. President Roosevelt didn't altogether like it, but he felt compelled to give it his signature.

The 1935 act: Forbade the exportation of arms and munitions from the United States, no matter what ships carried them.

Forbade American ships to carry arms to or for a belligerent. Gave the President power to keep Americans from traveling on a belligerent ship, except at their own risk.

Placed the munitions industry under In other words, the United States would play no favorites in any foreign

war, no matter who was the aggressor and who was the aggrieved. In 1936 Congress added a ban on loans or credits for any belligerent. Thus no American would feel predisposed toward any side in a foreign war merely be-

cause that side owed him money. In 1937 the United States took another long step toward complete neutrality in a foreign quarrel. No American ship trading with a belligerent (even in materials other than war supplies) could be armed. And any goods bought by a belligerent had to be fully paid for before leaving an American port, and moreover no war supplies could leave in an Ameri-

can ship. (The cash-and-carry require-Then, in 1939, Hitler jumped on Poland, thus provoking war with Great Britain and France. And two months later the United States took its first step in years away from isolationism, when the Neutrality Act of that year omitted the mandatory arms embargo of the previous acts.

In other words, Britain could now get military supplies from us, even if these still had to go in British boats and still could go only after being fully paid for. At the same time the new act forbade American ships or American citizens to travel into war zones.

In March, 1941, the United States took another long step away from isolationism. The Lend-Lease Act of that year authorized Government credits and loans of materials to Britain. Thus the ban on private loans and credits, although still in the neutrality law, didn't mean anything. The Lend-Lease Act also allowed British warships to be repaired in American ports.

And now comes the latest step. In November, 1941, Congress repealed those sections of the 1939 Neutrality Act which belligerent ports. Thus the United prior commitments. States is acting protty much as she would

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I took up bird feeding after reading your articles in The Star, and it has been a real pleasure to me, but I am

somewhat disappointed in the number of birds we have. "I thought we would have real clouds of birds, but so far there have not been any

"Is this to come, or is this all we are going to have? Maybe I got too big an idea of what one ought to get, but I must confess I would like to have many birds, not just a few.

neighborhood, the houses are on wide lots, at least they seem wide, after living in town.

"The birds that come seem to like what I put out for them, but there are not enough of them to suit me. To disemburden your mind, that it was you who put the idea of clouds of birds in my mind, I will say that it wasn't you, but 300 fox sparrows in her yard.

dozen, but not 100, or 200, or 300. Is it "Sincerely, T. T. S." possible?

in Massachusetts, practically in the middle of a forest.

Persons who live in Maryland woods often have scores of birds to one of the species closer to built-up areas.

Bethesda no longer hold good. It is now a real suburban community.

* * * * The wonder is that bird lovers have as

many birds as they have in resident communities.

to have as many birds in a 1941 suburban community as in the deep woods. The larger the plot of unoccupied

chance there is for more birds. Chevy Chase, Md., was reputed to have the largest bird population in the United

It still has thousands of birds, but residents who recall the older days will tell you that the bird population has grown.

We should not expect the impossible in this sport, but be satisfied with what

species, on an average, in a year or two. | feast.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. Some a few more, some a few less. At times, and varying with the loca-

> tion, there may be from 4 to 40 doves, for instance, in a vard. Virginia suburbs seem to have the most

> doves. The most we have ever counted in our own small yard in Chevy Chase was six.

> This column has stressed, for many years, that one bird, of a species, is as

good as a hundred birds of the same species. A single mother cardinal, seated on a

spray, is as beautiful as a thousand could be.

That is all very well, in military mat-

ters, or crowds at football games, but it really has very little to do with artistic appreciation.

Excitement in numbers-

The Japanese taught us this, in flower arrangement. Their artists—and their American

imitators-can take a single flower, or at most two or three, and so arrange the bowl or vase that a living, valuable contribution to beauty is the result.

Persons who like their flowers, as it were, in the form of feathers on living birds, must learn to be content with a

Only the rare individual will have 300 fox sparrows in the yard at one time. What a sight it would be!

Farther out in Maryland, according to a report several years ago to this column, a gentleman had 70 male cardinals in one tree at one time.

Two summers ago we personally saw between 75 and 100 ruby-throated hummingbirds in a single tree.

That was a sight, too.

Not every person must expect to have birds fly down into their hands, as some persons report. Or to have them fly into the dining

room and eat from the table, as also has been reported. None of us, we feel sure, will have a pair of sparrows follow us around the

world, as one book tells. These are exceptions in bird observation. The happy thing is that a few English

sparrows, in a deep city yard, will give much pleasure and interest to the person who likes the birds. If he or she does not like them, the sparrows will be either unseen or, if seen, regarded as a nuis-

are plenty of trees, the bird friend will find he has many more species, and more of each species, than most bird friends in town. It is really much better to have identified 50 species, than to have had 300 of

In the suburban sections, where there

the same species all at once.

Let us learn to be happy with what we have. Contentment is still a continual Address Q. How can stains from copper screens

be prevented?-R. E. F. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that stains from copper screens may be eliminated by painting the screens (after thorough cleaning) with

use of any known sense. The term is employed by some psychologists to cover instances of perceptive powers not yet scientifically explained, as in clairvoy-

lied with Germany in the war?-L. J. R. A. San Marino ended its quarter of a century of war against Germany on September 17, 1940, and became a partner

Q. What are the colors of the Virginia

Roosevelt married?-R. D. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were married by the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass., at the residence of Mrs. Roosevelt's cousins, Mr.

Q. What was the original name of

in 1694, it was renamed Annapolis in honor of the English princess who later became Queen Anne.

Q. Please give the title of the composition played and sung by Joan Crawford and Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet."-W. J. C.

Q. Where is William Jennings Bryan buried?-A. H. T.

Q. What is the membership of the 4-H Clubs?-S. P. J.

A. There are 1,500,000 4-H Club members in the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Fall Planting

the soil. Hollow a fertile nest for root and stalk,

Crumbling the rich brown loam in breathless toil,

walk. This bare cold stem shall quicken

into life. And, delicate as mist come purple bloom

When lilacs stir and April winds are rife,

Filching from opened flowers their rare perfume.

from out the wood Is like a slender pyramid of hope; This dogwood now, in crimson cape

Was white last year along the forest slope. Before earth's ancient shrine I plant,

swing the gate.

IVY LINDSLEY.

these, 1,065 were suicide cases, and 287 were accidental.

Q. What is the "nerve center" of the Soviet Union?-M. J. B. A. Moscow is so called.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many deaths result from car-

bon monoxide poisoning from automo-

A. In 1940 there were 1.352 deaths

from carbon monoxide poisoning. Of

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

biles?-J. W. J.

Q. When did Oregon State College have a barefooted player on its football team?-R. J. B.

A. In the game between Oregon State College and New York University in 1928 Henry Hughes, an Hawaiian boy from Honolulu, playing right halfback on the team, was a barefooted kicker.

Q. Who plays the part of Andy's nephew from Georgia on the "Amos 'n Andy" program?-C. L. J. A. The role is taken by Lawrence Har-

ris, who is 18 years old. Q. Is it true that the Labrador dog has the sharpest nose for both upland

birds and waterfowl?-B. S. A. The Labrador Retriever Club says: "Over 100 years ago, Peter Hawker in his 'Advice to Young Sportsmen' recommended the St. Johns dog (as the Labrador was then called in England) as having the sharpest nose and being the best for retrieving upland game. The records of retriever trials in this country show that the Labrador dogs have won more trials than any other breed of retriever."

Q. What does it cost to air-condition a railway car?-P. B. J.

A. The cost of installing air-conditioning systems on passenger cars ranges from \$4,000 to \$8,500, depending on the type and other factors.

Favorite Hymns - "Adeste Fi-

deles," "O. Little Town of Bethlehem," "Glad Christmas Bells," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night" are a few of the Christmas favorites included in the collection of the best loved hymns of all denominations. An ideal booklet for Sunday school and home use during the holiday season. Complete with words and music, this book is 6 by 9 inches in size and has an attractive, durable colored cover. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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a good grade of automobile enamel.

Q. What is extrasensory perception?-C. J. R. A. It is perception not involving the

ance and telepathy. Q. When did San Marino become al-

of the Axis in fighting Great Britain.

Military Institute?-T. C. A. They are red, white and yellow.

Q. Where were the President and Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., in New York City on March 17, 1905.

Annapolis, Md.?-B. J. R. A. It was settled by Puritans from Virginia in 1649 and named Providence. When it became the capital of Maryland

A. It is "Yours to Eternity." A. He is buried in Arlington National

Cemetery in Virginia

Kneeling as though in prayer, I dig

Seeing white lilies here beside the

This tall young beech, new-brought

and hood

and wait. Knowing spring's sun and rains shall

"I am located in a built-up suburban

a book which I have been reading. The woman who wrote this book said she had "Now I had had fox sparrows, half a

The woman who wrote the book lived It makes a difference.

Bethesda, in nearby Maryland, is no longer country. The old jokes about

The presence of trees brings a great many, but no one who has known real forest life could claim that one is going

ground around a home, the greater At one time, some 30 or 35 years ago,

declined as the human population has

The average suburban resident, either in nearby Maryland or Virginia, will be able to identify between 50 and 60

Criticizes Book on Latin America Written by Journalist-Traveler. To the Editor of The Star: One of the obstacles which the policy of inter-American rapprochement must face is the new crop of so-called "experts" on Latin America which suddenly has appeared in the United States. Most of them are but plain and simple tourists, who, after a 24-hour sojourn in each of the Latin American capitals judge themselves authorized to produce articles, pamphlets, conferences and

the subjects. To this crop of self-appointed "experts," now must be added the name of the journalist John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia" and "Outside Latin America." the latter being sold under the title of "Inside Latin America." We knew, in the countries to the

South, that sooner or later such a book

as Mr. Gunther's would appear; but

although we expected it to be naive and

sometimes even dare to write books on

superficial, we never thought that he would dare to present it as the fruit of a profound study of the characters and events of the Latin American countries, of which he hardly had a bird's-eye It is inconceivable for instance, that in the case of Bolivia, of which country I am proud to be a citizen, and which is

Gunther pretends to give a version of what he saw during 24 hours as a true picture of things as they really are in my homeland. Undoubtedly the author of "Outside Latin America" was in a great hurry to publish his book and did not give it the benefit of long preparation and study

enjoyed by his celebrated "Inside

one of the largest of the Americas, Mr.

Europe," written after many years of residence in that continent. I really don't know what the other American countries may think about Mr. Gunther's "product," although I have an idea—but I can firmly say that in whatever it concerns my country, it fails, shamelessly, in telling the truth; there are geographical and historical errors, and a complete lack of even

journalistic accuracy. Mr. Gunther speaks of our apathy and irritability, arriving at the conclusion that we are an immensely sad people This is one of the very few things told by him which approaches the truth but it is obvious that on his fleeting visit through Bolivia he was unable to capture the reason of our sadness and apathy, which might be the fact that during our 100 years of republican free life, the fertility and the treasures of our soil have compelled us to sustain wars and controversies with all our

neighbors, and to survive laboriously

and painfully without access to the sea.

"Outside Latin-America" speaks of the appalling poverty in which we Bolivians live, and in this case as in all others treated, judgment is passed upon our methods of sowing, our crops and the bountifulness of our soil, from what he saw along three commercial streets of La Paz. When I came to the United States for the first time, I was not surprised when I did not find tall grass growing over Times Square, nor did I evaluate or judge the great American

have been expected to act if she had joined the League. Only, the United forbade American ships to be armed and | States is thus acting of its own will, as | in Europe to crush Hitler. Unfortuwhich kept them out of war zones and expressed by Congress, not because of nately, leading military authorities, in-(Copyright, 1941, Mittestel B

Letters to the Editor 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

> people, superficially and bluntly, guided by the standards of Hollywood's films or by the gangsters of Chicago. Two definite conclusions emerge from Mr. Gunther's book: First, it is absurd to write about the vast expanse of Latin America, its problems and its characteristics, by making notes from

an airplane's armchair; second, in order

to obtain a commercial success in the

a view to condensation.

sale of a book, the anxiety of the North American reader should not be exploited by using as bait the good neighbor policy. In the future, the Latin American countries will have to be more careful when they offer their hospitality to tourists who pretend knowing us and who then take advantage of our good nature in order to discredit us afterwards. No wonder the Foreign Minister of Brazil was reported in the magazine "Time" as saying: "If the United States

stimulate the good-neighbor policy, Brazil will declare war on the Republic of the North." The same may be applied to journalis-

tic "experts" of Mr. Gunther's caliber. G. GUTIERREZ V-M.,

Government sends one more mission to

Editor of La Razon. La Paz, Bolivia. Challenges Coercion

Of Workers by Unions.

To the Editor of The Star:

At last the American people know what Union leaders now are bold enough to admit that neither national emergency nor rights of others shall interfere with their program of forcing tribute from all and sundry. Even the possibility that we eventually may be forced to "Heil Hitler" means less to them than the de-

sire that we now recognize "Leader

Much has been said and written about

Lewis" or "Master Murray."

our rights as "free, independent citizens." But are we independent when any group of men may say to others: "You cannot work here unless you belong to our organization, do as we say and pay us a part of your earnings?" If it is social justice to permit any emplove to belong to any union or organization without interference by his employer, it also is social justice to permit any man to work where and when he pleases without being forced to belong to any organization. It is time for us as citizens to demand this right and to make it a law of the land that while any person, if he wishes, may belong to any union or association, he also may have the right to work without interference. violence or threat if he does not choose to be a member. E. C. ARTHUR.

Dissents From Views Of Believer in German Defeat. To the Editor of The Star:

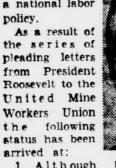
Frank Kent indulges in some wishful thinking and hoping when he asserts that German morale is destined to crack up, with defeat looming because Britain and the United States possess superiority in the air and on sea. According to Mr. cluding British experts, do not agree. EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Labor Policy Is Still Lacking

Nothing Apparently Settled by Truce In Coal Dispute

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Temporary settlement of the insurrection in the commercial coal

mines and of the strikes in the captive coal mines has really determined nothing that can be possibly called a national labor



1. Although David Lawrence. more than 150,000 commercial coal miners interrupted America's defense program by a walkout that was not sanctioned formally as a strike, nobody is today being held responsible by law for what & mounts to a wilful restriction of the flow of fuel needed for the making of steel

in the defense program. 2. The United Mine Workers Union has agreed to arbitrate the closed shop issue and accept the findings but it has not yielded its right to interrupt the defense program by another coal strike on whatever provocation it pleases and without taking a vote of the members of the union. C. I. O. Backed Miners.

3. The right to strike by a national labor union apparently supersedes any request for its suspension by the President of the United States. The C. I. O. in national convention backed the miners union and disregarded the loss of coal to

the defense program last week

4. The effort of the President to freeze the existing status, namely to continue closed shops or open shops in their present situation for the duration of the war emergency, has thus far failed. Whatever is decided by the proposed arbitration will settle only the captive mine situation. It will not retard the drive for the closed shop else-

The acid test of the President's recently expressed determination to develop a labor policy that would insure the country against interruptions in the defense program is at hand. Congress, and only Congress, can now bring into play the majesty of the law as a means of formulating a national labor policy but it may be that the administration will now do over agagin what it has done after every labor crisis in the past, lose interest in legislation. Unless the administration wishes to see laws passed dealing with the labor problem there will be none. It is the easiest thing in the world for administration lieutenants again to sabotage all legislative proposals. The usual procedure is to have prolonged hearings or else to keep bills

buried in committees. Chloroform in Senate.

A determined group of members of the House will insist on seeing some form of legislation enacted but it will be interesting to observe the way the labor lobby will seek to anesthetize the proposals and possibly keep them from going beyond the consideration stage. There may even be a bill passed by the House but it is in the Senate where the chloroform is administered to any bills that seek to even the balance as between management and labor.

The country has been lulled again and again into a belief that the labor situation can be handled by the finesse of the President or by the self-restraint of the labor leaders. The record of crisis in the last 18 months shows that the administration has repeatedly minimized labor difficulties and sought to give the impression that they were not at all damaging to the defense program. This policy of procrastination and deferential treatment of the labor Guffey Promises to Reveal Ambulance to Honor bosses has resulted in more and more aggressiveness on the part of 15 Governor Candidates bosses has resulted in more and the leading unions so that today the right to strike has been lifted high United States isn't any more effec- promise of Senator Guffey to distive than if it had been uttered by a person in a far-off land.

The only reason the miners union and John Lewis seemingly capitulated on Saturday was because of a fear that public opinion would grow so strong that even the administration would not be able to hold it vince other party leaders that there Comdr. Edwards' former home.

Murray's Speech Criticized. The President is represented as list includes: having moved patiently and cautiously last week only because the C. I. O. national convention was in ernments in London; William C. the film and radio comedian would progress and because of the argument that if Mr. Roosevelt used troops or resorted to drastic measures the result might be the building up of Mr. Lewis as a martyr leader and the breaking down of Phil Murray. The latter is supposed to be a more tractable labor chief, although his speech before the convention gave an impression of irresponsibility which doesn't augur well for the future. Mr. Murray said that whatever wrongs Bioff and Browne committed, for which they were convicted by a jury after a formal trial, were not any more reprehensible than the acts of the \$1-a-year men in getting fat contracts for their employers, something which has not yet been proved.

This sort of demogoguery reveals that the C. I. O. has no statesmanship at its helm and that the country is in for some serious labor trouble and impairment of the defense program unless Congress courageously reflects the demands of a public opinion aroused by last week's disgraceful episode, a socalled sympathy strike, actually, a slap in the face of the President of

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European Renaissance

Continent Will Rebuild as Hierarchial Social Structure, Observer Believes

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Finally, a word of warning. Political strategies go awry through the desire to impose on others what we ourselves consider good.

We seek to "sell" an idea to other nations, instead of to comprehend wnat is in the mind of other peoples and find the synthesis between their

ideas and our The basic and historic Dorothy Thempson. structure of European society is not horizontal and democratic, in our current sense of the word democratic. It is hierarchical. This is strongest, of course, in the Catholic countries, with the memory of Rome as imperial and as spiritual power. The character of nations, and the conditions of happiness for the peoples in nations, depend upon social inheritances. The roots of Europe are very deep and the

soil in which those roots grow has been manured by a great deal of blood. The European mind is tough, not tender: it has been conditioned by an inheritance different from ours. And it feels at home in a different air from ours. Europe is, in essence, an aris-

tocratic civilization. The word has connotations of privilege in the American mind that it does not deserve. European societyin the largest sense of the word "society"-is a structure of graded values, of ascending castes, and democratization in Europe consists of freeing the flow between the castes, so that no man is condemned forever to remain in any one of them, but may rise or fall according to his

Idea of Nobleman. In the European countries that have been most European-that have made, that is to sav, the deepest impression upon Europe: France, Italy, Spain and the Germany of the Rhinelands, the South and Austria-the idea of the nobleman is indigenous. It is not the class idea, which has arisen out of modern industrialism and plutocracy. It is far more delicate and individual. But, the European mind differentiates between types of persons and puts them in higher or lower places in the scheme of

Indeed, the whole culture of Europe, and in this lies its deepest humaneness, has been concerned with the creation of distinguished individuals and differentiated forms and standards. It does not seek to level. but to adjust and to build upward. Thus, the revolt of European master-craftsmen against the trade unionism that seeks to lump all workers together into the category of "masses." Thus. the reverence accorded by true Europeans to all distinguished artists, writers and intellectuals. Thus, the instant recognition by the true European of an individual of superior breeding, gifts

or character. Forecasts Renaissance.

Contrary to a great many Americans, who are wont to remark that "Europe is finished" and that "everything worth while in Europe has passed to the United States," I have an instinct that we are going to see, through a birth of blood and sweat and tears, the emergence of a great European renaissance. And, unless I misread the signs of the times, the spirit of that renais-

sance will be conservative. For the horizontal democracy of Europe is precisely what has failed. The universal vulgarization of everything, from art to politics, has produced an almost nauseated reaction all over the continent. The apotheosis of this vulgarization is, of course, Hitler, preaching a pseudo-aristocratic theory in the language of the half-educated and creating elite masses of tow-headed "supermen" who claim leadership on the basis of their Germanic chromosomes—thinking to make a nobleman out of a prown shirt and a blackjack, and creating instead either a thug or a briefly enthused soldier, who winces at a French girl's shrug, and wishes people liked him.

In a sense we are more scared of Hitler than Europe is, even Europe bleeding under his heel, because Europe knows better than we do, that he doesn't "belong.

True Character Asserted. But, when either a personality or a culture is shaken to its foundations, its true character asserts itself, and it is only by its truest character that it can save itself. Europe, I am convinced, will rebuild itself as an hierarchical social structure.

In the general overturn much that has been thought gold will turn out to have been dross, and much that was thought dross will be pure gold. The saints and heroes may come out of the plainest middle-class homes-or out of the gutter, for that matter-and a title, decorations, and elegant manners may prove to cover a craven spirit. Yet, it is worth remarking that Churchill's most famous phrase, and most memorable because most true, was "Seldom in history have so many owed so much to so few." The old school ties in the foreign office are no particular badge of nobility in Britain today, but the R. A. F. wings are. The world is crying for leadership-leadership that asserts itself by sacrifice and willingness to take responsibility; although it wants none of despots. it yearns for heroes. Although it is destroying vested privileges right and left, it is creating new

castes of the superior. Recognize Austere Spirits. And both in Europe and in England, I suspect that the new democracy will not desire to put everybody in the same grade. It will recognize equality on the level where all men really are equal-in the right to life, liberty and happiness. But it will also recognize that there are those austere spirits who lift themselves above the desire for life, willing to sacrifice their own liberty to ence, create and build than avoid pain, which is most people's definition of happiness. And those will win the hard responsibility of inequality-and a higher rank

in the structure of society. Not all our democrats will like that new democracy, for it will bear little resemblance to that way of life which glorifles mediocrity and the "middle way." We may even find ourselves in the wake of it, and not in the van. And we may discover in it, too, something of the spirit of American pioneer days, when we also recognized that there were equals and those who spurned the privilege of equality-men whose characters determined

their inevitable leadership. But at any rate we can make peace with such a Europe. With a free and federated continental Europe-across the bridge of Britain-the bridge that must be secured by and for the Old World and the New.

And only America, while she is still somewhat aloof, can create a peace program that will make her name blessed. Only the people of America-Anglo-Saxons and Germans and Latins and Slavs as we are. People of wide horizons and daring imaginations, as we are, when we are our best and truest selves

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-The above the national interest and a 1942 political campaign jumped off American Ambulance Corps in plea from the President of the to an early start today with the memory of Comdr. Heyward L. Edclose the names of "15 candidates" for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and the declaration of

should be an open primary.

Representative, that he is a Repub-

Associates of the Senator said the Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador at large to the exiled gov- Friends of Milton Berle said today Bullitt, former Ambassador to be married soon to Joyce Mathews, France, and George H. Earle, Gov- former film actress. Miss Mathews

Minister to Bulgaria.

Reuben James Officer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Donation of an ambulance to the British-

Comdr. Edwards was among those Ivan C. Watkins, Schuylkill County lost when the Reuben James was torpedoed off Iceland November 6. William V. C. Ruxton, corps presi-Senator Guffey's promise was dent, said the ambulance was domade as part of his plan to con- nated by residents of Norfolk, Va.,

Milton Berle to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (49). ernor from 1935 to 1939 and now now is in the George Jessel musical comedy in New York.

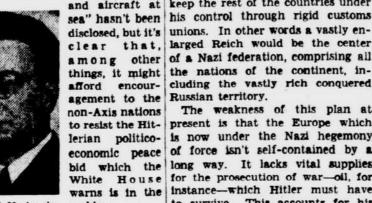


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Harriman's Declaration

Encouragement to Non-Axis Nations Seen as Inspiration for Broadcast

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.



DeWitt Mackenzie.

In any event, the American waraid official's declaration was made on the eve of the Berlin conference of nations aligned with Germany "to fight world bolshevism." Naturally there is speculation whether this meeting might be the foresidering further co-operation with

Color is lent to that thought by the German announcement today that seven new nations-Finland. Denmark, Bulgaria, Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia and Japanesesponsored Nanking-are to sign the anti-comerintern pact. The present members of the agreement are Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo.

Window Dressing for Meeting. There can be small doubt that Hitler's new great offensive against Moscow is to a certain degree window-dressing for this anti-Comintern meeting, and a display of might for the benefit of the Japanese in the midst of their conferences with Washington. This is said to be the mightiest attack of the war, and reported as having thrust the Rus- fighting front, and Italy. sians back at three points, notably in the Solnetschinogorski sector the capital heretofore.

ination for the benefit of Germany. war at lest. damage suffered by the Fatherland, start guessing on the outcome.

The object of this maneuver would, The inspiration for W. Averell of course, be to produce a stalemate Harriman's frank broadcast from in the war. This would permit the London that "our Navy is shoot- Nazi chief to retain such of his coning Germans-German submarines quests as seemed feasible and to and aircraft at keep the rest of the countries under

sea" hasn't been his control through rigid customs disclosed, but it's unions. In other words a vastly enclear that, larged Reich would be the center among other of a Nazi federation, comprising all things, it might the nations of the continent, inafford encour- cluding the vastly rich conquered Russian territory. The weakness of this plan at to resist the Hit- present is that the Europe which

economic peace of force isn't self-contained by a bid which the long way. It lacks vital supplies White House for the prosecution of war-oil, for warns is in the instance-which Hitler must have to survive. This accounts for his fierce and bloody efforts to break into the Caucasus where the oil is to be had. This region, too, like the Ukraine, is one of the world's greatest agricultural centers. If Hitler could add this oil and grain to his other acquisitions, he

runner of an effort to establish Hit- might be in position to carry on a ler's "new order," especially in view war of attrition for a long timeof reports that French Vichy is con- provided always that Europe would co-operate with him fully in his "new order." Anyway, there are many signs that he has this hope in mind as a compromise for an allout victory over the Allies.

Merit in Scheme.

The scheme isn't without its merits. The Fuehrer's idea is to build a fence around a fairly wellsupplied continent and then defy the Allies to come and get him. That is, he digs himself in for the duration of the war after he has secured those additional supplies in the Caucasus.

However, while his armies are making progress at the gateway to the Caucasus, he still has a long and mountainous route to master before he has achieved his objective. Then, too, he will have a couple of weak spots in his European fence to watch-the Russo-German

Should the Allies be successful in driving the Axis out of Northern some 31 miles northwest of Moscow Africa, the position of an already the closest the Nazis have come to gravely weakened Italy would become a matter of much concern to The last thing the Allies and their the German leader. The Allies Manufacturers Not Cutting supporters want at this juncture is might aim an offensive against the to see Herr Hitler stage a successful Italian mainland if the battle in conference which would put the Libya goes well, with the idea of Advertising Plans for '42 continent to work under his dom- knocking Mussolini clean out of the By the Associated Press.

repair the increasingly heavy war until that is decided it's folly to

Town Asks Army to Send Its Best Horseshoer Home

wish the Army would let their best a whole bunch of horses horseshoer come back home and

asking that he be discharged. "The horses is plum stove up since Willus left," wrote a Salisbury store- the folks at Salisbury need me about keeper. Horse owners for a radius as bad as the Army.

of 30 miles around the mountain community indorsed his statement. Willus is worried about the horses ne was taking care of, too. He is a To Discuss Legislation cook at the air base, the Air Corps

not having much horseshoeing to

"I'd just quit cooking and go back to horseshoeing," he said when asked by an officer what he would do to help his family if he were dis-

so five years ago I took it up, and I Locher disclosed. did right well until I got put in the Army for 21 bucks a month. "I made more money shoeing N.W.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.—The I got \$1.60 for shop jobs and as folks around Salisbury, N. C., sure much as \$1.75 for going out to shoe the demand for their goods is in come tax returns.

"I don't care nothing about going take up where he left off when the to town nor seeing picture shows. Army nailed him four months ago. I just sit here and send my folks Their man is Pvt, Willus Shoaf, my money. I've got five brothers 24, and they sent a petition to au- and two sisters, but they're all marthorities at Will Rogers Air Base ried off but two, and they're sick. "Work in the Army isn't near as

hard as horseshoeing, but I reckon

Union Calls Meeting

John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union here, today urged all American Federation of Labor unions in the District to attend a special meeting at 8 p.m. on December 1.

Discussion will center around "Pa was the horseshoer for 27 proposed labor legislation in Conyears, but he got down in the back, gress, including anti-strike laws, Mr. The meeting will be held in Labor-

ers' Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue



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This Changing World

Relations Between United States and Vichy Are Placed on Week-to-Week Basis

gested in some quarters that

Admiral Leahy be asked to re-

turn to the United States for

such a purpose. After due con-

sideration, however, it was de-

cided that so long as the Vichy

government has not overtly

joined the Axis against Great

Britain, and we are not formally

at war with the Axis, Ambassa-

dor Leahy had better remain at

his post. It is recognized among

the majority of State Depart-

ment officials that the recall of

Admiral Leahy would serve no

good purpose for the time being.

ently have served notice that in

the event our Ambassador is or-

dered home to report, the Vichy

would consider this as a formal

break of diplomatic relations and

its Ambassador at Washington,

M. Gaston Henry-Haye, would

immediately ask for his passport.

He gave a clear indication of

such an intention a few months

ago, during the fight for Syria,

when there was an idea of leav-

ing only a charge d'affaires in

unoccupied France. The threat

The situation is somewhat dif-

ferent now, since we no longer

have hopes that France will re-

main neutral during the forth-

coming battle in the Mediter-

worked then.

Moreover the French appar-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Relations between the United States and the Vichy government are now on a week-to-week basis. Placing of Gen. Maxime Weygand on the retired list has thrown clear light on the intentions of the Petain government. Our policy framers have now given up all hope that North Africa will remain neutral territory in the present struggle. It is fully expected that within the next few weeks the German grip on the



French North African empire will increase gradually, with the full consent of the Vichy govern-

Under the circumstances it would appear useless to maintain any formal relations with the government of Marshal Petain and it has been suggested in some quarters that Admiral William Leahy, our Ambassador to Vichy, be recalled to "report" to the President on the situation in France. In recent years this method has been employed by various governments when they decided to break diplomatic relations, without doing so officially. Thus, in the fall of 1938, the United States Ambassador at Berlin, Hugh Wilson, was ordered to Washington "to report" and never went back. He was given another assignment, in the State Department, and finally resigned. The German Ambassador at Washington, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled in the same manner. Although he now has another assignment in Wilhelmstrasse, he is Herr von Ribbentrop's adviser on American affairs. Nobody expects him back here in an official capacity, but he is still being carried on the State Department diplomatic list as German Ambassador (absent).

Seldom Formally Recalled.

In these days of undeclared wars, Ambassadors are seldom formally recalled. They just return to "report." It was sugranean. It is assumed here that the aged Marshal Petain will adopt modern diplomatic methods and will order his men-ofwar to join the Axis without

making such an action a formal affair. Thus unless there are some very specific reasons, Admiral Leahy and his staff are likely to remain at Vichy for some little time. The services he and the other members of the Embassy, some of whom are at present in Africa, can render the United States by keeping the Government posted on what is going on in the new German dependency, exceed by far whatever moral advantages an official break with Vichy might offer us.

advertis Such a development would be cal- Thus far the British report that appropriations and sales promotion perity. culated to set the economic and in- the drive into Libya is going well. campaigns of leading manufacturers Mr. Wilson said that some took dustrial wheels turning again, quiet However, the opposing forces are are not being curtailed because the the position that it is the manu-

Leading manufacturers represent- times as well as in bad. ing nine industries, queried about their 1942 campaigns by Percy Wilson, manager director of the Mer- Accountants to Dine chandise Mart, were unanimous in saying they planned to continue or even increase their advertising and hold a dinner meeting at the Hay promotion programs.

A number of the manufacturers reported that their factories were sion on valuations and pricings of running at capacity, that they had inventories in preparation for the a large backlog of orders and that calendar year book closings and in-

excess of their ability to meet it. period following the current pros-

the growing revolt against the locked in a great and historic tank Reich, and at the same time help battle across the desert sands, and repair the increasingly heavy war until that is decided it's following to be a survey indicated to day.

defenes program has created a rush of business, a survey indicated to chants who distribute his goods every possible support, in good of all kinds is going to Britain, to every possible support, in good of all kinds is going to Britain, to

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Maneuvers Show Army **Progress**

More Weapons and Supplies Declared Needed, However

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER, Military Expert of North American News-paper Alliance. Through eyes which have been

watching our Army maneuvers in the Carolinas I look abroad to the British drive in North Africa, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in his vise at Vichy, the campaign in Russia, and past Hawaii across the Western Pacific to the Indian Ocean. Our Navy is the same Navy in spirit and quality as of old and on the way to be better than in World War I in more than quantity. But what of our new Army on home grounds as compared with that of our divisions which had no teamwork before they were in France under Gen. John J. Pershing, assisted by the cruel teacher of the bullet and shell in place of blank

charges? The best way to put the conclusion is in this fashion. Suppose the Army we had in the Carolinas was expanded to a million men of the same character and in the same state of training. Suppose, after they had digested the lessons learned in the maneuvers, they had further maneuvers, and meanwhile they had been supplied with sufficient up-to-date

Then suppose our Navy should remain politely to one side, and all our air forces on our island bases should be grounded. Suppose we should have the shipping to supply the Germans with transport, which they lack, to land an army of a million men, on our coast while we maintained mastery of the air for home

More Equipment Needed. We would retain all the surviving personnel of that German army as prisoners, and we would have a lot of scrap steel in the wreckage of German tanks.

That is, we would, provided our soldiers did not have to stop the enemy projectiles with their flesh. We would, provided we did have, at the present stage of training, a gun in a tank destroyer force for every enemy tank, and something like enough of the latest types of planes for the graduate course of our pilots. And what applies in the Cardlina maneuvers applied in the Louisiana-Arkansas maneuvers.

This time we started with the right system for making an integrated Despite this, they had decided Army for cohesive mass action. to continue present advertising and The Army is out of the bush league sales promotion expenditures, and into the minor league of efficiency. behind most of the reasons given But it cannot qualify for a major was the idea of preparing for the league status with wheelspokes for bats. Further refining processes are also essential in finding the best leaders from platoon to corps com-

Iran, Singapore and Russia out on the line of defense beyond our Navy which prevents the Germans from

crossing the water to get at us. Our Army has time for preparation, unless we suddenly undertake another A. E. F. with insufficient weapons and training in their use.

The obvious and stated object of the British North African drive, which has large numbers of our tanks and planes, is to clear the short Mediterranean route for aid to Russia instead of the long route around Africa.

Aim to Expel Italians. The high aim is not only to drive the Italians out of Africa but to take French Northwest Africa and expand British control over all Africa.

Renewed pressure for an A. E. F. to aid the British in West Africa becomes inevitable. Consequently the outlook abroad from the viewpoint of the maneuvers is addressed to those dreamers who seem to think that tanks, when you have them, can fly just like planes, and soldiers walk on water.

Across the Western Mediterranean from Northwest Africa old Marshal Petain, who had the force and arms to clinch his "they shall not pass" at Verdun, has not enough now to prevent two German Army divisions overrunning unoccupied France. Knowledge that the British North African drive was coming hastened the tightening of Adolf Hitler's grip on the old marshal. who is warned to accept what is offered or he will get something

It is not known whether French naval construction has continued under German orders since the fall of France, but the extant French Navy should at least include 1 battleship, 1 aircraft carrier, 8 cruisers, 40 destroyers and 50 submarines, which would be useful to the Axis in fighting British control of the Mediterranean route.

Gateway to Caucasus. In the Russian campaign the Germans report the capture of Rostov as a balance for the British relief of Tobruk. Rostov is more than the so-called "gateway of the Caucasus." Two hundred and 50 miles beyond Rostov is the Volga River and the head of the Caspian Sea. The race is one between the British across North Africa and the Germans to the Volga.

Once the Germans have the Volga and adjacent railroads they will have prevented the transport of oil and other supplies from Russia's Caucasian fields and the neighboring Iran fields for Russia's armies next summer.

Japan has the third largest navy in the world, and a huge army. As a sea power she is shut off by sea from her overseas empire, while Hitler's power is land power.

She husbands her oil reserves and all the production of her part of the Sakalin Island fields for eventualities. She is between the alternative of concessions for peace with the two great sea powers or fighting them. The forthcoming weeks presage events which will make it no misnomer to call this war World War II.

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Funeral Wednesday. November 26. at 1
p.m. from Bethany Baptist Church. Merriweather, S. C. Rev. Augusta Holmes officiating. Interment Augusta, Ga.

CARPENTER. SYLVIA CAESAR. On
Sunday. November 23. 1941. at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park. Md. SYLVIA CAESAR CARPENTER. beloved wife of
Capt. Dudley Newcomb Carpenter (M. C.),
U. S. N. (retired). of the Westchester
Apts., and mother of Mrs. Sybil Shugg and
Mrs. Phoebe H. V. Ayrault of Wynnewood.
Pa.: Donald Newcomb Carpenter of Wash
Marriage License

Hime he was a member of the City
Club and the Racquet Club.
His wife, Della Hine Mertz, died
in 1919. She was the daughter of
In 1919. She was the daughter of
L. G. Hine, former District Commissioner. A son and daughter survive.

PANKEY, GEORGE. On Sunday, November 23. 1941. at his residence. 1933
15th st. n.w., GEORGE PANKEY, beloved
husband of Mary E. Pankey, He also leaves

William C. Sumner Dies

DUNMORE JANE M. Departed this life Saturday. November 22, 1941, at 12.05 m. JANE M. DUNMORE, beloved wife of Jerome Dunmore, loving mother of Dorothy Moore, Blanche Lane, William James, Arthur and Leroy Jones. Also surviving are seven stepechildren, thirteen grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 2903 Stanton road s.e., Tuesday. November 25, after 4 p.m. Funeral wednesday, November 25, after 4 p.m. Funeral wednesday, November 25, after 4 p.m. Funeral wednesday, November 26, at 1 p.m. from the Hilisdale Holiness Mission, 2810 Sheridan road s.e. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

ECKELS, MAJ. EDWIN C. On Saturday, November 28, 1941, at 7,30 p.m., to conduct the property of the proper

GUIFFRE, LINWOOD EARL. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at Episcopal Hospital, LINWOOD EARL GUIFFRE, beloved son of Meanda and Mary Guiffre and brother of Charles, Meanda, ir. Edgar, William and Paul Guiffre and Mrs. Josephine Anselmo and Miss Virginia Guiffre. Prayers at the residence, 500 Seminary rd., Forest Glen, Md., on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 am, thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 am, for the repose of his soul, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, JENNIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, at her residence, 40 T st. n.w. JENNIE, beloved wife of the late John Harrington.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 25, at 8,350 a.m. Reculiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

HARRIS, WILLIE E. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIE E. HARRIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Almary Harris, devoted father of Lenora F. Boush. Arnita Thornes, Alma Addison, Hidd Phillips, Clarice Williams, Willie Mae Russell, Ernest Harris, Catherine Whisomant and Erline Jackson. Hidd Phillips, Clarice Williams, Willie Mae Russell, Ernest Harris, Catherine Whisomant and Erline Jackson. He also leaves twenty-one grandchildren, one great-grandchild, five brothers, two sters and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 25, 1940, p.m., from the above funeral church, Relatives and friends, nivited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25

HOLMIS, JAMES C. On Sunday, November 24, 1941, at Sib-9 on Monday, November 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Extensive Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Midred A. Royal. 1841, Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Midred A. Royal. 1841, Providence Hospital, JULIUS R. On Monday, Nalan and Midred A. Royal. 1941, 1851, Julius, Alan and Midred A. Royal. 1941, 1941, 1941, 1941, 1941, 1941, 1941, 1941, 1 HARRINGTON, JENNIE. Suddenly, on HOLMES, JAMES C. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, JAMES C. HOLMES, beloved husband of Emma E. Holmes. Services at Chambers' funeral home, S17 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

IHRIE, NELLIE BOYD. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Frizzeil, 2606 44th Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. NELLIE BOYD IHRIE. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, and Mrs. Holmes and sinvited. Interment Cedar Hilling Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, and Mrs. H.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 11 a.m.

LEE, ANNA. Departed the services will be and solven and loving memory of our father and grandfather. THOMAS THORNTON FOLLIANT. November 24, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Frizzeil, 2606 44th Cemetery.

SOULES, WILLIAM C. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at 1941, at



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Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. November 25, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

LEE. ANNA. Departed this life on Friday. November 21, 1941, at Piedmont Sanitarium. ANNA LEE, devoted wife of Robert Lee, loving mother of Rosetta, Bernice. Marion E. Charles and Jean Lee. She also is survived by two sisters, three brothers, other relatives and friends, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., alexandria, Va. Evandria, V

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Funeral on Wednesday. November 2. 17.00 p.m. from Bethlehem Baptist 2. 10. p.m. from Relatives and brother of Mrs. E. H. Smith and Arthur American Lector C.

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and devoted aunt of Mrs. Mary L. Murray. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 12 noon Tuesday. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.

Reouiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church on Wednesday. November 26. at 9 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ROMANS. GILROY. On Saturday. November 22. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. GILROY ROMANS. beloved husband of Cora Romans devoted father of Janueral home.

Notice of funeral later.

ROYAL. JULIUS R. On Monday, November 24. 1941. at Providence Hospital, Wilson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Thursday. November 27. at 11 am. Services and interment Leesburg Cemetary. Leesburg. Val., at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends also survive Remains resting at Campbell's funeral home.

Notice of funeral later.

ROYAL. JULIUS R. On Monday, November 24. 1941. at Providence Hospital, Wilson. Remains resting at his late residence, 1905 Park road n.w., DOUGLAS ERNEST WINSTEAD, beloved husband of Ethel A. Royal. father of Norris. Julius. Alan and Mildred A. Royals brother of Mrs. Annie L. Ellington, Mrs. W. F. Richardson and Walter S. Royal of North Carolina.

Services at his late residence on Wednesday. November 26. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

in Memoriam

BREZ. RAY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. RAY BREZ. who passed away fifteen years ago oday, November 24, 1926. HER CHILDREN. DATTORE. LILY L. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. LILY L DATTORE, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, November 24, 1923. years ago today, November 22, 1823, Eighteen years have passed away today Our love for you is just the same; Always it seems that you are near, Our memory is just as clear. LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.

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SYDNOR, REV. BOOKER E. Departed this life seventeen years ago, october 27, 1924.

In this life Saturday, November 22, 1941, at his residence, 2031 11th st. n.w., after a lingering illness, Rev. BOOKER E. SYDNOR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Nancy Sydnor, the salo is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Pearl Roland; one son. James Sydnor: three brothers, Edward, Roy and Norman Sydnor; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Sydnor, and a son-in-law, Clarence Roland; one granddaughter, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Tuesday, Remains will lay in state after 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 26, in the Funeral Thursday, November 27, at 1 p.m. in the above-mentioned church. Interment Payne's Cemetery, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. z.w. 25

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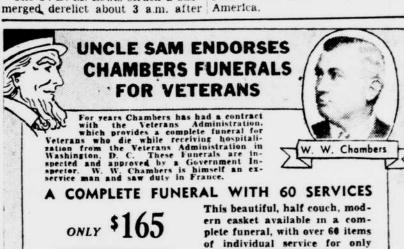
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roses the sweetest story ever told All of those are rapturous bits of giving and telling, but after they're told the language of flowers is too frequently balted and ended for people are busy and hurried and forgetful and little they know (though they'd like to know and remember) the "thousand" ecstasies that they

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Maj. P. C. Wren Dead; 'Beau Geste' Author Had Long Been III

British Soldier-Writer Was Descendant of Famous Architect

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 24.-Maj. Percival Christopher Wren, 56, picturesque soldier-author who wrote "Beau Geste" and 30 other adventure thrillers, died vesterday at Amberley, Gloucestershire, after a long illness. He was a descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, famed London architect of the 17th century.

"Beau Geste," published in 1924 and subsequently adapted as a play and a motion picture, was based on listed products will be given the next French Foreign Legion early in the World War, his service as a trooper in English cavalry, as an officer in **Finest Livestock** the Indian defense force and as an assistant director of education in

His widow commented, "his long years of illness were borne with never-failing courses; his life with never-failing courage; his life was one long beau geste (noble gesture)."

Maj. Wren bimself had an ad-Maj. Wren himself had an adventurous career. Educated at Oxford, he was in turn a sailor, schoolmaster, college principal, costermonger, boxer, journalist, explorer and hunter.

His dashing, soldierly appearance belied the true state of his health. By the Associated Press. In 1936 and again two years later he was ill of heart disease and the world's finest beef cattle and

muscular rheumatism. Publication of his works spanned a 28-year period. Maj. Wren's "Dew hogs which were being unloaded and Mildew" was issued in 1912. Two today at the Chicago Stockyards for stories, "The Disappearance of Gen. Jason" and "Two Feet From Heaven," were published in 1940.

Long Years of Illness. Among his many tales of daring, reared this year by 7,000,000 farm three became almost as popular as families in North America. "Beau Geste." These were "Beau Sabreur," "Beau Ideal" and "Soldiers of Misfortune."

court of the animal world in the He traveled over most of the world eight-day show at the International and had met Jack London in the Amphitheater. South Seas and Theodore Roosevelt in Africa. Maj. Wren had sailed as represented in the show, for the a seaman, which was reflected in ancestors of these animals came several adventure stories of the sea. with American immigrants from His son, Percival Christopher Europe, which now punches a ra-Wren, jr., and Judith Wood, American actress, were married in Tokio March 17, 1937. tion card for each ounce of meat. Hereford beef cattle, the Shropshire and Oxford sheep, the Berkshire

More than 45,000 campers made and Yorkshire hogs. Scotland sent use of public campgrounds in na- its mammoth Clydesdale horses, the tional parks in Western Canada Cheviot sheep, and hornless Aberduring July and August.

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of an expected 500,000 spectators. Frozen steaks and chops from some of these animals may be shipped back to Europe under the ood-for-democracy program

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will be W. L. Carlyle, manager of the

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products, chewing gum, candy, LONDON, Nov. 24.—The R. A. F. beverages, typewriter ribbons, films roared back across the Channel to Foil manufacturers, O. P. M. expound Northern France last night plained, were using about 6.500 tons following two waves of day raiders of lead each month. The metal is which bombed a factory near Calais widely needed for defense purposes, and strafed barges near Gravelines and only part of the required supply with machine-gun fire, the government reported today. Manufacture of foil for such pack-

Flying United States-built Havocs aging purposes will be prohibited effective January 15. Makers of the in the night foray, the Air Ministry News Service said, British airmen the author's experiences in the two months to use up their existing attacked French airdromes from a hit on a large Axis supply ship off against Britain. One Nazi plane munique did not say whether the was said to have been machine- vessel was sunk. gunned as it glided down to land.

> and Dunkerque. The R. A. F. offensive against against Italy. the German-occupied French coast was declared by one Canadian flyer many when such raids are oppor-

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Two German planes were said to have been destroyed in night raids on Britain which were declared officially to have caused only a few injuries and minor damage. Seven British fighter planes were acknowledged to be missing from the two daylight sweeps in which bombers

(Seven British planes were shot down in raids yesterday on the Channel coast of Northern France, the German high command declared in Berlin today.

and fighters participated.

(It said German bombers raided several harbors on the English Southwest Coast last night. Other sources said the chief target was Falmouth and that in day raids far to the North a radio station in the Shetland Islands was hit.)

Axis Vessel Hit.

A Lockheed bomber of the Free Dutch Air Force was credited with which German bombers operate the Norwegian coast, but a com-

Observers of British aerial strat-Other British night flyers were egy expressed belief that plans for said to have pounded the German- an overwhelming winter bombing held French ports of Brest, Lorient of Germany have been dropped in favor of an all-out air campaign

to be driving the Nazi planes into tune, these sources said, but they



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Royal Air Force Raids the interior. Their only bases near the coast now are advanced landing geography and the proximity of Italy to the Mediterranean war JACKSON, Mich., Nov. Italy to the Mediterranean war JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 24 (P). theater were factors dictating the Dr. Joseph C. Kugler, 84, a pioneer shift.

West and dean of the Jackson County Medical Society, died in Foote Hospital yesterday. He had in the use of X-ray in the Middle practiced here since 1898.



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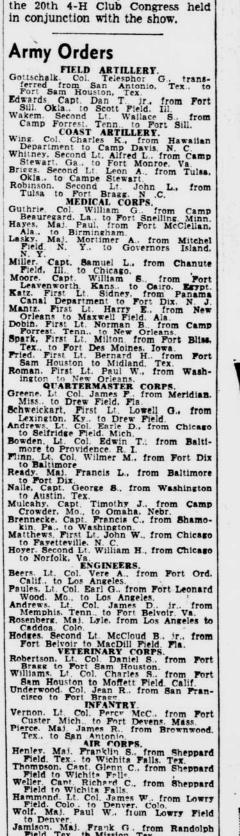
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Husband and Wife Should Not Forget Affectionate Words After Wedding

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941.

Ending Courtship at Altar The Greatest Mistake Made in Marriage

Too Often Couples Consider Wedded Bliss Signal for Dispensing With Tact

By Dorothy Dix

A bride asks me if I will tell her what are the mistakes that husbands and wives most frequently make in marriage. Well, the most common mistake that they make is in thinking that they have caught the car and that there is no need to chase it any longer. They end their courtship at the altar and become just husbands and wives instead of lovers. They throw away the bait with which they caught their poor fish. They slump in their personal appearance. They don't even try to look attractive to each other, and abandon all the arts and wiles by which they sold themselves to each other before marriage. They cease to kiss because they are no longer kissable, and their marriages go flat because they do not take the trouble to keep them pepped up. They make the mistake of taking each other for granted. The husband thinks because he told his wife when he was courting her that she was the most beautiful and wonderful creature in the world that it is so deeply engraved on the tablets of her memory that she can never forget it and he doesn't have to say it over again. The wife thinks that her husband will know intuitively that he is still the hero of her girlish dreams without her ever mentioning it to him. But compliments do not last that long. What the husbands and wives are pining for is to be told every day how marvelous their mates consider them. Hot air is the diet on which marriage thrives and fattens.

gives them the privilege of telling !each other home truths and disreother. No man would tell any strange woman that she was putting on poundage, or deride her taste, or let her see how stupid and boresome he thought her. But he does not hesitate to tell his wife that she is getting fat, and to make fun of her new hat, or tell her that she doesn't know what she is talking about when she expresses an opinion.

the hot-air balloon of the egotistic man who is boasting of his triumphs or doing his little parlor tricks. On an expression of absorbed attention of Columbia suggests: to his ballyhoo about himself and beg him to tell again how he caught gift try making "spice apples." They that tarpon or pulled off that big

rather die than pay each other a oughly and dry well. After the ap-Most husbands and wives would compliment, yet they know that no ple is completely dry, rub a small flattery is so sweet as the homebrewed, and that any woman or man who will feed their mates on sweet talk can have them eating out of

Husbands and wives make the mistake of thinking that marriage will give them some sort of supernatural power that will enable them to marry one kind of man or woman and change him or her into something entirely different as soon as they get them home.

Of course, these miracles never come off, for adults don't change their mental and moral characteris- amount of grease on it. Beginning things that have to be taken "as covered

is," as the shipping manifests say. is an innocent indoor sport in which cheesecloth or gift paper; tie with they can indulge without any harm gay-colored ribbon and your gift is being done, and that after calling ready.

Husbands and wives make the mistake of thinking that marriage each other home truths and disre-garding all tact in dealing with each they can think of and wounding each other's vanity to the quick that they can wipe it all out with a few kisses and everything is as it was before. Fatal mistake. Neither party ever really forgets or forgives. The wound never heals and every quarrel puts a nail in the coffin of

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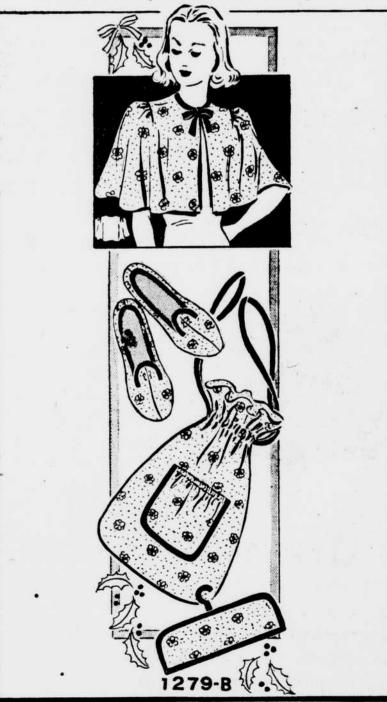


tics any more than they do their at the top of the apple, force rows or physical ones. Husbands and wives whole cloves into it until it is thickly

Let the apple stand until the juice Husbands and wives make the mis- that has been forced out of it has take of thinking that the daily spat run off. Wrap in bright-colored

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By Barbara Bell

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Here are your vitamins-and so temptingly presented that you just can't resist them. A prettily arranged bowl of peeled, sliced avocados that have been sprinkled with lemon juice and salt, cooked cauliflowerettes and sliced beets that have been marinated in French dressing, well seasoned, halved, hard-cooked eggs, gay red radishes, crisp lettuce leaves—served with a superb French dressing and lemon garnishes—isn't that truly a tasty dish to set before a king?

By Betsy Caswell,

After all the great and heavy holiday meals of last week the Wash a well-shaped apple thor- family gratefully turns to a lighter, tangier type of main dish. To fill this need comes the refreshing salad bowl, filled with vitamin-giving ingredients and delightfully cool and sharp to the palate.

You may, of course, use any combination of fruits, vegetables, eggs, and so on, that you wish, but we do suggest that you keep the theme light in feeling. For instance, the salad pictured consists of halved hard-cooked eggs, gay red radishes. vitamin-full greens, cool slices of avocado, cauliflowerettes and sliced beets, all done up with lemon juice and a sharp French dressing. You could substitute carrots for the beets, asparagus tips for the cauliflower, orange or grapefruit slices for the avocado, and perhaps tunaeggs. The sky-and your imagina-

tion-are the only limitations! One thing to remember about such a salad is that the dressing is of Named for Her paramount importance in adding to its wholesomeness and its tempting flavor. We're giving you today some recipes for dressings that go particularly well with fruit and vegetable salads, and which will, we are sure, find favor in the eyes

of your household. RUSSIAN DRESSING. Add 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 chopped chives, 1 tablespoon minced sold all over England. green pepper, to 1 cup mayonnaise,

TART FRENCH DRESSING. spoon salt, a sprinkling of freshly and Carlyle. ground black pepper, I tablespoon poets and doggerel writers also had right to sit down as soon as you lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard. Blend well, chill, Lunn. One rhymster proclaimed: and toss salad ingredients in the mixture.

No more I heed the muffin's zest.

The Yorkshire cake or bun:

Sweet Muse of Pastry teach me how To bake a Sally Lunn!

LORENZO DRESSING. Mix 12 cup chili sauce with 11/2 cups French dressing as given above. Add a few chopped chives and minced watercress.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING. Mix 2 tablespoons white vinegar with 3 tablespoons olive oil, and blend in 1 teaspoon salt, a little black pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon capers, 1 teaspoon chopped (or dried) tarragon, 1 sour cucumber pickle, minced, and a little lemon juice if desired. Stir and blend well: chill before serving.

FRENCH CLUB DRESSING. 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

I tablespoon sugar 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cider vinegar

cup olive oil. Combine all ingredients and beat

Star Not 'Sponsor' of 'Children's Institute'

It has been reported that certain salesmen now operating in Washington and vicinity have been using the name of The Evening Star in connection with a "Children's Institute," indicating to parents that their children have been "selected" for some special honor and that The Star is sponsoring the in-

The Evening Star has no connection whatsoever with the "Children's Institute," and is not sponsoring its project in any way. It would be greatly appreciated if further calls of this nature could be reported to the Woman's Page of The Evening Star as promptly as possible so that further investigation can be made of such incidents

Sally Lunn Really Did Bake Bread

Do you know that Sally Lunn was a real woman? She baked umn with my opinion that what she a special hot bread in Bath, Eng- did was right. I remember saying tomato, chopped fine, I teaspoon Sally Lunn's famous buns were the guest of honor? Many people birthmark. She will encourage him

been celebrated by some of Eng- been interpreted in different ways." that a magnetic personality has a Mix 3 tablespoons olive oil with 1 land's leading men of letters, tablespoon white vinegar, 12 tea- among them Dickens, Thackeray peat that unless the circumstances than a smooth complexion can ever The contemporary their say on the ever-popular Sally

> Didn't the poor fellow know that it was as simple as this? SALLY LUNNS.

1/2 cup shortening. 12 cup sugar.

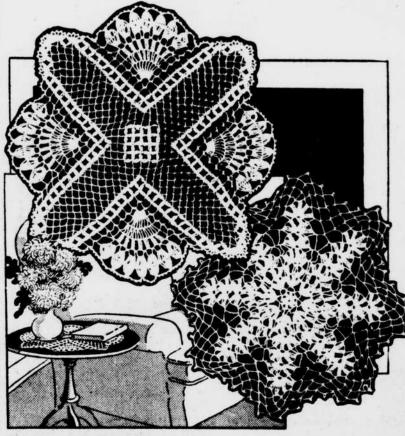
3 eggs, well beaten.

2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon salt. 1 cup milk.

and mix well. Sift together flour, the dining room first, and is shown pieces. After cooking it is mashed baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased baking pan in hot oven for 30 minutes. Break tive newcomer in this town, and mashed squash all ready for heating into squares and serve hot for am beginning to wonder about re- and eating. afternoon tea or dinner. This paying the calls that local people amount makes 12 portions.

Bacon Hint If the edges of bacon are notched thoroughly. Serve over salads when with a knife or scissors before cook-

Attractive Doilies



By Baroness Piantoni

Lovely lacy doilies, scattered here and there about the room, add so much to the fresh, cheery look that women want to achieve in their homes. They offer protection, too, from the scratches of lamps, vases and ashtrays can be charming in many inexpen- More Christmas ideas may be that often may the beauty of your occasional tables. These feathery 10sive materials—gingham, for in- found in our Fashion Book, a com- inch doilies are fun to crochet because they don't require a great deal of

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They Should Find Place Markers And Sit Down

By Emily Post

At a dinner where there was a real guest of honor (meaning one whom the other guests had been invited to places and waited until their hostess cate work. some time ago, said that it took her touched, by all means obey him. the light. several courses to regain her com- The results of ignorant home treat-

I printed her letter in this colland, about the same time that that guests do not stand like pupils To show dismay that a child has Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson in boarding schools, waiting to be a birthmark only increases his were making history. Sally sold given the signal to sit. Today, how- chances of developing an unhappy her delicious wares from door to ever, she writes me again, asking, anti-social attitude or some other door and was so successful that "Did you mean that in polite society undesirable psychosis. The mother a baker bought her recipe. He the women guests sit down, no mat- who understands child psychology wrote a song about it, and soon ter how great a dignitary may be will help her youngster to forget his in this town are waiting to read by showing him that if he is en-In 150 years of its widespread your reply to this question, since gaging, kind hearted and a good Sally Lunn bread has your answer to my first query has sport friends will flock to him-

In further reply, then, I must re- greater and more lasting attraction were exceptional, you were quite claim. found your place card. But if a dinner is given in honor of an ex- Hubbard and Acorn ceptionally high-ranking guest you should wait for her to sit down, but you should not look for a signal from the hostess. If, for example, the dinner had been given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, you instinctively would have stood until she was baked or boiled. For special ocseated, not only because she was the casion, when a large number is wife of the President, but was in her to be served, it is sometimes baked own right a distinguished lady. You whole, and when tender the top would stand at a dinner given for is removed and the seeds scooped royalty. But as a matter of fact, in out. It is more often cut in pieces most instances it would be difficult and baked after the removal of the Cream shortening and add sugar to sit down before the guest of seeds. If boiled or steamed the gradually, beating well. Add eggs honor, because she always enters squash is pared after it is cut in

> directly to her place. Dear Mrs. Post: I am a compara- You may, of course, buy the frozen are making. For instance, the wife or baked, is placed in water which of my husband's employer has should not be more than a halfcalled; various women in our church | inch in depth. It may be halved or have come to invite me to join dif- cooked whole. In the first case ferent organizations within the the seeds should be removed and church, and neighbors. Does your each half dotted liberally with butsame answer apply to all? That is, I thought perhaps I was not supposed to return Mrs. Employer's visit, and I wondered about the church mem-

Answer-Certainly you should return all visits. It would be extremely discourteous not to do so.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing." inclosing 10 cents. Address Emily Post, care The Evening Star.

Added Flavor

Hostess Must Not Signal Guests

atologist

ment may be not only harmful, but Here again is a situation that

Birthmarks

Not Always

Often Removable By Skilled Doctor;

Covering Helpful

pent-up rebellion at such tragedy

she quieted down and asked, 'What shall I do?" She went on to say

that she felt this must be all her

fault, that she recalled having clap-

ped her hand to her face in fear

when she was frightened in a minor

automobile accident before her baby

Birthmarks are sometimes he

one somewhere on his body. Some-

should start at an early age to use

a cream to cover the blemish that

was invented by a girl whose face

was marred. This preparation may

be bought in numerous skin shades

3-cent-stamped, self-addressed en-

In the event that an infant is born

anywhere on his body, a good skin

specialist should be called. Certain

types of moles and skin tumors can

be harmful as well as disfiguring.

It is often wise to remove such

velope with your request.

fade away shortly after birth.

can mark or mar a baby.

By Lettice Lee Streett

Tragedy

Squash Simple To Prepare The large winter squash may be or riced and well seasoned with salt, pepper and plenty of butter.

The acorn squash, whether boiled ter, or half filled with cream. A little minced onion may also be added. The halved squash may be used as a container for creamed ham, dried beef, or any other meat, and served in this fashion makes an attractive main dish for lunch or supper. An idea for the

Dustcloths

quick meal!

To make dustless dustcloths pour one tablespoon of a good furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shake jar until polish is well coated on sides of jar. Put into jar a yard of clean cheesecloth, cover jar and let cloth remain in it for two or A layer of tomato ketchup poured three days. When cloth becomes over the top of beans while baking soiled, wash out in soap and water, will cook through the beans and add dry it and place in the jar for an-

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Possessive Beau Problem To Girl Seeking Variety In Dancing Partners

Strategy Mixed With the Right Amount of Flattery Needed; Friends Can Be Helpful

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

How can a girl deal with the type of teen-age suitor who insists on A young friend of mine wept as building a high fence around her so that no possible rival can even get a she told me that the skin specialist

had said the disfiguring "portwine" This is a form of selfishness and possessiveness which is found all too birthmark that extended from often in the youthful male. Most of the going-steady relationships of high temple to chin on one side of school years are masculine inspired. And even after Johnny talks Jennifer her baby's face could not be reinto going with him exclusively, sometimes he still isn't satisfied. When moved with safety. After she had they're out together, he tries to keep her from having any contact whattalked for quite a while, and had ever with another fellow. somewhat relieved herself of her For example, read this letter from Jane W.:

"I am 15 and like a boy of the same age very much. He has been taking me to school dances and other dances for the past eight months. I enjoy going with him, and we have a lot of good times, but at the dances I usually dance with him the whole evening, except for the Paul Jones and "I would like to know how I could get to dance with some of the other

I shall tell you, as I told her, with every assurance that what I speak is the truth; that there is no fact in the belief that such an incident

reditary. As a matter of fact there is hardly any one without a small ners, he'd probably go into a pout, really carrying romance to the point times they are the result of blood and be terribly, terribly hurt for of silliness. vessels that are ruptured before days. And, if Jane were entirely birth. Many times pale birthmarks confident of her ability to get other dates, and if she didn't care if she In the sad event that an infant lost the boy, this might be a good is born with a conspicuous birthlesson for him. He needs to learn mark that cannot be removed by that he has no right to make an surgery or treatment, the parents unwilling hermit out of any girl at

this stage of the game. But Jane's problem is to accomplish her object and still not lose her boy friend. This calls for a little strategy and the co-operation of and I shall be glad to give you the a couple of other girls on whom trade name if you will send me a she can depend. Jane should casually tell the boy that those girl friends of hers have noticed what a with any sort of abnormal mark good dancer he is, and have said they'd like to dance with him now

If we have this young man sized up right, he won't be able to resist this compliment. Few males can marks in early infancy. As far as endure the thought that they are beauty is concerned, any noticeable denying their favors to girls who blemish on the face or neck, and in would welcome them. The boy will the case of a girl baby, on the generously consent to give these girls arms, back or chest, should be called a break by dancing with them. to the attention of a capable derm- which will leave Jane free to dance with some of the other boys

Unskilled doctors can cause hid- Jane might also mention to the eous scars if they make a clumsy boy that she's afraid his dancing attempt to remove a birthmark and will suffer if he never has any other such scars may be far uglier than partner but her. Of course, she is meet), Mrs. Neighbor, happening to the original blemish. So as in all implying that her dancing will find her place at table, quickly, sat cases where health and beauty are suffer also—a fact that he may real-down. But much to her embarrassdown. But much to her embarrass-ment the other ladies stood at their places and waited until their barrasshis and Jane's welfare-rather than If a reputable physician advises as a mere desire on Jane's part to Neighbor, who wrote me about this that the birthmark be left un- dance with other boys-he may see

In taking those steps, Jane should fortify her courage with the realization that she is really doing her possessive swain a favor, as well as did was right. I remember saying should be faced calmly by parents. taking out a little insurance for her own popularity.

Young love is very beautiful, but

CLIP THIS RECIPE----

1 tbsp. McCormick onion flakes (soak in (chopped)
1 tsp. salt
Pinch McCormick paprika
12 tsp. McCormick
white pepper
314 tsp. McCormick
tsp. McCormick

mustard (dry) celery salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick
onion salt

Pour in greased bread pan. Bake 48 minutes in 400 degree oven. Invert pan on serving platter. Garnish. Serves 6. To make every meal a complete success — serve McCormick Tea "McCORIZED" SPICES: For the same reason milk is pasteurized. McCormick spices



fellows without offending this boy-which is very easily done. Of course, I still want to go to the dances with him. I know the other boys like to dance with me, but I guess they think I prefer to dance with my date all

This is not an easy situation to even two badly smitten teen-agers handle, as any girl who has tried it should have enough sense not to shut themselves off completely from If Jane came right out and told their other friends. Going steady the boy that she'd like to have a at this age is bad enough, but forelittle variety in her dancing part- going-all other dancing partners is

> If you have a problem, trivial or terrific, Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison will be glad to put their minds to work on it. Write to them in care of The Evening Star, inclosing a 3-cent stamp for their reply.



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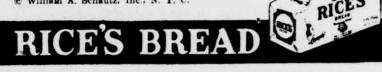


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Bear vs. Packer

Playoff Is Seen

Victor Faces Risk of

Letdown in Titular

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Chicago

The fact that the New York Giants

If the Packers ease past Wash-

December 7, they will tie for Western sectional honors and will have

to meet for a third time this season,

on December 14, the date tentatively

set for the titular showdown be-

tween the champs of East and West.

Split Against Each Other.

beat the Packers this year (25-17

on September 28) and the Packers

were the only outfit to vanquish the

Bears (16-14 on November 2). A

third engagement should be a box

office, wow. But Coaches George

Halas and Curly Lambeau know it

would take a lot to build up their

clubs for another meeting and that

a letdown might occur the next

week, when the winner would have

And, of course, a playoff would

extend the season seven more days and into December, which wouldn't

heighten the chance of sunshine and

The Packers right now are sharp

for that championship game. They

showed it yesterday by mowing down

the Pittsburgh Steelers, 54-7, setting

a new scoring high for the season. Their Don Hutson, bound for a new

single-season and all-time individual

to face the New Yorkers.

balmy breezes

The Bears were the only team to

Tilt With Giants



-By JIM BERRYMAN

TH' REST OF YOUR

THAT WAY, SIRS!

D.C. Fans' Wishful Thinking Ends as Giants Clinch Eastern Title With 20-13 Win

TUFFY TO CUFFY"

IS ONE OF THE

BEST BATTERIES

LOCAL BOY STILL MAKING GOOD-TOO GOOD!

WHICH SIDE OF TH' LINE DO YOU WANNA GO THROUGH

FER A FIRST DOWN, TUFFY?

Win, Lose or Draw Injury-Riddled,

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Tough Teams Are the Ones to Beat

Among the hangovers brought home from New York on those special trains was an academic pip belonging to Coach Ray Flaherty. Before the Redskins can return to the class of the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and New York Giants there will have to be some changes made

For the most part the Redskins lack a sufficient number of highgrade backs. Even with Dick Todd and Wilbur Moore in good health there aren't enough good ones. Sammy Baugh can't do it all. He needs a running mate, like Cliff Battles or the Andy Farkas of 1939.

The most brutal charge that can be made against the Redskins this year-we are presuming, of course, that you know they have been eliminated from the Eastern race which the Giants clinched yesterdayis that Washington couldn't beat the tough teams. In two games with Brooklyn, only an average club, the Redskins broke even. The Giants might overcome overwhelming odds defeated them twice and the Bears took care of them in their only and retain their Eastern championclash with the Monstrous Men of the Windy City.

Against the doormats the Redskins were uniformly victorious. They knocked off the Steelers (twice), Philadelphia and Cleveland. But four of these games were won by only a total of 14 points.

Giants Not Great, but They Have Bounce

That isn't the mark of a first-rate professional team. There is no And didn't that belief grow indenying that injuries hurt the Redskins. Take backs like Bob Hoffman, creasingly inevitable with the loss, Moore and Todd away and any team, with the possible exception of one by one, of such key players as the Bears, will be slowed. But the Giants didn't go through the season unmarked. They lost Frank Reagan, Len Eshmont and Marion Pugh, to name a trio. In the final analysis, the Giants had more bounce.

This was proved at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Giants took a 10-0 lead through the brilliant work of Tuffy Leemans, Ward human nature, but it seemed to us, Cuff and George Franck, the speedy rookie. The Redskins bounced back coming back on the train from New and forged to the front, aided by a New York fumble, by making it 13-10. York last night, that the Redskins Less than five minutes were left to play but the Giants needed only 55 seconds. Cuff kicked a 38-yard field goal to make it 13-13 and, seconds later, Jim Poole intercepted a pass, ran to Washington's 7, and then Franck skirted end to put across the winning touchdown.

This is the kind of a team that will carry the Eastern banner, as the more lyrical observers might put it, in the "Dough Bowl" game. The Giants aren't a great team. They are hard to score upon but they aren't great. But they do have that bounce.

Redskins Couldn't Make Up Their Minds

From the beginning there was something lacking in the Redskin 3-point lead with less than 5 minmachine. It was hard to put a finger on it at the time but not so hard now. Farkas might have saved the team had he been able to regain the confidence and dash he lost last year following a severe knee injury. Andy tried hard but only in spurts did he resemble the youngster who set an all-time National League record by scoring 11 touchdowns.

In the last couple of games Bob Seymour has promised to take and needing a victory to stay in the Andy's place. But Seymour didn't get his chance until too late. Todd. running with the Bears. The Redof course, can carry the ball but he isn't the line-cracking type. Neither skins, had they beaten the Giants. are Seymour and Farkas among the super-super at busting open a line, might have whipped the Packers but they aren't, or weren't bad.

As a result the Redskins never seemed to be able to make up their minds. They started the season as a running team. Baugh couldn't have been all season long. Then Filchock went sour and Baugh began to hit his stride. The to criticize Coach Ray Flaherty Redskins then were transformed into a passing team. Had Flaherty today for allowing Ki Aldrich to chosen, he might have mustered one first-class backfield out of the attempt the extra point after the material on hand. Baugh, Todd, Seymour and Ed Justice, for example, Or Baugh, Seymour, Moore and Justice.

Flaherty Says He'd Like Dudley or De Correvont

But football today is a game of reserve strength and Flaherty tried Giants would not have called upon to organize two backfields of equal strength. It developed that he simply didn't have enough backs. When the Redskins hit the home stretch the only backfield with any punch was that which had Baugh. The Filchock, Farkas, Zimmerman and Cecil Hare combination wound

What does Flaherty intend to do about it? About the only consolation is that he will not be last, or next to last, when it comes time to League End Jim Poole intercepted draft the graduating college stars of 1941. The Giants took care of it on the Redskins' 6-yard line to that yesterday and it may be that Brooklyn will beat the Redskins out set up the winning touchdown. of second place, thereby giving Flaherty a chance to dip into the annual grab-bag ahead of the Packers, Bears, Giants and Dodgers.

On the train coming down from New York last night Ray indicated his first choice would be Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia. His second choice would be Bill De Correvont of Northwestern. Either one, he feels, would lend deception to the Redskins. Either would serve considered as dependable as Bob to keep the enemy back on its heels, not knowing whether to expect

What 'Skins Need Is Osmanski or Hinkle

There is a certain amount of house-cleaning to be done, at least according to the Redskin high command. Some of the dead wood must be cleared away and the backs re-departmented. But the main thing the Redskins will be looking for is not a Dudley or a De Correvont but a fullback who can bang off tackle and pick up yardage, leaving Todd and Seymour for the end runs and cutbacks, Baugh for the passing and Filchock and the Dudleys and De Correvonts for the double and

Mr. Flaherty has said nothing about this fullback he'd like to grab but you can bet he's spotted somebody and has his fingers crossed. And

he'll be the real No. 1 in the draft.

In the meantime, Flaherty is having no fun. For the first time since 1936, when the Redskins belonged to Boston, Ray has lost four And the end is not in sight. Next Sunday the Packers come ized upon on the next play when to town. The Packers and Bears, if they win from here on, will wind Cuff cut back into the center lane up in a tie. The first team that loses probably loses the Western It is entirely possible that the Redskins will be beaten five times and, possibly, half a dozen times. The Eagles are doormats, too, but by way of celebrating another disastrous season they may see fit to close with a victory over the Washingtons. It could happen,

Hoyas Must Be Tuned Mentally For Grid Finale With Xavier

Team Now Fit Physically, but Letdown Is Feared in Practice This Week

Wearing a roseate, satisfied holiday glow after a brief, but welcome respite from their grid chores, Georgetown's huskies go was when Kay Eakin openly held hurdled a prostrate Howie Yeager, back to the mines tomorrow for the "last mile" of the 1941 grid Bob McChesney on a pass play, only

Getting his men aroused for the finale against a potent Xavier team at Cincinnati next Saturday promises to be a task of major came when the Redskins were down proportions for Jack Hagerty, as he fully realizes. While the on the Giants' 17. Seeing a New Hoyas did not play their best game of the season against Manhat- York lineman offside, Aldrich tan, they may have reached their

peak, paradoxically speaking, that afternoon, and may have a tendency sound again, Frank Dornfeld appar-

Their 7-0 triumph over the Jaspers assured the Hoyas of a winning horse and the backs should be ready record and particularly gratifying to to roll. In this case the flesh is the coaching staff was Al Blozis' tackle play. The big fellow's name various all-star teams.

Georgetown will have its No. 1 Ohioans, chalking up a 21-6 victory, quarterback, Johnny Barrett, ready and Chet Mutryn, Xavier's halffor duty against the Musketeers back, was out with injuries. and probably will need him. Stricken | Xavier, like Georgetown, is adwith appendicitis immediately after ministered by Jesuits and this week's had given the Giants the ball on Clyde Shugart, Clem Stralka, Steve the Mississippi game, Barrett re- game was booked as a feature of its | Washington's 6-yard line with just | Slivinski and Dick Farman-played turned to the lineup for the first centennial celebration. It is sig- four minutes to play, Franck again great football, with the last named time against Manhattan to attempt nificant that Georgetown, oldest swept his own left end, this time especially outstanding. Farman was an ill-starred field goal. If all goes Jesuit school in the country, was leaving Baugh and Bob Titchenal through the Giant line all afternoon,

the fade-out, but Joe Gyorgydeak is tory.

ently is in full stride; Jack Doolan yards. But again the officials nehas recovered from his charley-

strong, but the spirit may lag a bit. Xavier, which bowled over Princemay not be listed when the all- ton on the early Thanksgiving Day, America honor role is called, but he is coached by Clem Crowe, one of a was entitled to that distinction in long line of brothers who starred at that one game. A repetition against Notre Dame, and he has done a Xavier may land him on one of the splendid job. Kentucky is the only team to win a decision over the

well he'll call the plays Saturday. | chosen as its opponent and that the | grasping nothing but air. Ben Bulvin's ankle is acting up Musketeers have come up with one and he may not be at his best for of the strongest teams in their hisstarted on its own 41. Two of better in a Redskin uniform, and

'Suicide List' Sinks Skins

Stardom as Breaks Elude Baugh & Co.

Wasn't their surrender of the sectional title foreseen as far back as last spring, when release of the 1941 schedule showed them to have

to be met on successive Sundays?

Maybe we're a poor judge of weren't too stunned by the Giants' 20-13 victory, realizing that the cards had been stacked against them from the start, and their hands had grown worse with subsequent deals.

Odds Always Against Skins.

Redskins weren't bitterly disappointed by the outcome of yesterday's game up at the Polo Groundsa game they fought their hearts out to win and in which they had a utes to play

if they had won, the road ahead still would have been rocky, with Western title - contending Packers coming here next Sunday and the Eagles and gone on to win the Eastern championship, but the odds were against 'em, just as they

Redskins' first touchdown yesterday. Ki missed it and-as it developed—it became a big point not to have. For had the Redskins been leading 14-10, instead of only The Bad News 13-10, midway the last quarter, the Ward Cuff for the field goal which tied the score at 13-13, thereby forcing Sammy Baugh to pass from deep in his own territory in a desperate gamble to recapture the lead. That pass, as you know, boomeranged disastrously when All-

80-Yard March Fatal.

Flaherty's critics should remembooted extra points before this searegular placement kickers.

lost the game when they permitted the Giants to stage an uninterrupted 80-yard march just after Washington had taken the lead, for Aguirre's kickoff forced the New Yorkers to start from their own 20 and the Redskins should have held. better than ever, passed and ran that drive came when a 5-yard offside penalty against the Redskins gave the Giants a first down on their own 46-a break capital-

three plays later.

for holding, which nullified Andy Farkas' 49-yard return of one of to go unpunished by the officials. Officials Again Negligent. The most damaging, however

snapped the ball before the right signal was called, thinking the Giants would be penalized five glected to see the rule violation and the Skins took a 13-yard loss when Bob Seymour recovered the free ball for a touchdown. back on the 30. Leemans was forced to share the

new sectional champs' honors with won came within 55 seconds. After Franck, for Minnesota's 1940 all- the latter, four minutes and two America looked all of that as he seconds remained, and, although scored both Giant touchdowns on Baugh's passes carried the Redskins identical plays — naked reverses down to New York's 32, the Giants around the Redskins' right end. broke up a fourth-down heave to Amazingly fast, Franck took the ball take possession with only seven on Washington's 4-yard line to sweep seconds to go. past Filchock and Ed Cifers for the first score in the third quarter. complete without a paragraph about Later, just after Poole's interception the Redskin guards. All of 'em-

Leemans, Franck Share

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Now that it's all over, wasn't it, after all, a case of hoping against hope that somehow the Redskins

"suicide" stretch run, with the Dodgers, Bears, Giants and Packers

Bob Hoffman, Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd-all members of one backfield in the Redskins' two-team

We don't mean to imply that the

But the fact remains that even

however, that Aldrich has son and that, at converting, he was Masterson or Joe Aguirre, the team's

But old Tuffy Leemans, looking passes porward passes intercepted by yards gained, runback of intercepted passes. the Giants straight down the field Punting average (from scrimto the Redskins' 31, from which point Cuff dropped back for his 3-pointer. The turning point of that drive came when a 5-yard

to take Leemans' pass for another first down on Washington's 36. Cuff's game-tying field goal came From an unbiased standpoint, it the most interesting game the Redskins had played all year, with the tide fluctuating after a score-

less first half in which the Indians outplayed the Giants only to have several breaks go against them. The first of these was a 15-yard penalty George Franck's punts to New 12 yards before Ray Hare and Baugh York's 37-yard line. A second came when the usually reliable Ed Justice dropped one of Baugh's passes right | Chesney, playing his usual brilliant in his hands when he was wide open on the Giant 45, and still another

Baugh's passes to Ed Cifers gained that's saying something.





The bad News
Pos. Washington (13). New York (20).
L. EMasterson Poole
L. T. Wilkin Mellus
L. G. Stralka Tuttle
C. Smith Hein
R. G Shugart Younce
R. T. Barber Edwards
R. E. Cifers Howell
Q. B. C. Hare Palaschi
L. H. Filchock Franck
R. H. Zimmerman Cuff
F. B. Farkas Leemans
Washington 0 0 0 13-13
New York 0 0 0 13—13 0 0 10 10—20
Washington scoring-Touchdowns Mc-
Chesney (sub for Masterson). Seymour
(sub for Zimmerman); point after touch-

tsub for Zimmerman); point after touch-down. Aguirre (sub for Cifers) (place kick). New York scoring—Touchdowns, Franck, 2: points after touchdown, Cuff (2), (place kicks); field goals, Cuff, Marefos (sub for Cuff) (place kicks). Washington with the control of the control of

Cuff) (place kicks).

Washington substitutions: Ends. Aguirre.
Clair. McChesney. Miliner: tackles. Davis,
Young. Beinor: guards. Slivinski, Farman.
Carroll: centers. Titchenal. Aldrich: backs.
Justice. Kreuger, Seymour, Baugh. R. Hare.
Gentry.

New York substitutions: Ends. Horne.
Walls: tackles. Gladchuk. Cope. Pedersen.
Blazine: guards. Lunday. Sohn. Oldershaw.
center. De Filippo: backs. Yeaker, Eakin.
Soar, Shaffer, Danowski, Marefos.

To us, it seemed that the Redskins Statistics. First downs
Yards gained by rushing (net)

Football Sunday

Detroit, 28; Creighton, 0. Canisius, 7; Scranton, 6. St. Ambrose, 19; Loras, 6.

Late Saturday Scores. Toledo. 14: Bradley. 6. Tennessee Wesleyan, 13: Mars Hill Junior. 7.
Tuskesee. 25: Bethune Cook. 0.
Geneva. 21; Bethany. 0.
Jarvis. 32: Tillotson. 0.
Camp Davis. 27; University of Ha-

camp Davis, 27; University of Havana. 0.
Maryville (Tenn.). 33; Western Carolina Teachers. 2.
McMurray, 13; 45th Division. 12.
Abilene Christian. 18; St. Mary's (Tex.), 14.
Texas Mines. 24; New Mexico Aggies. 13.
Hexas A. and I., 39; West Texas State. 7.

picked up 12 more on dashes through the line. Two plays later Bob Mcgame, shook himself loose on the Giants' 6, snagged Baugh's heave, who made a frantic attempt to tackle him, and ran over the goal

Redskin Guards Sparkle.

Redskins scored again, getting the opportunity when Seymour recovered Eakin's fumble on New York's thrown up by a passing train or by 27. Baugh's pass to Aguirre netted something protruding from the other 10, Seymour ran twice for 5 and train itself. The flying glass cut another pass to Aguirre made it a the eyelids of Musicians Bennie first down on the 6. Three plays Eisenberg and Ray Fuller, but Dr later Seymour was through guard

The Giants' field goal which tied the score and the touchdown which No mention of the game would be

nailing ball carriers before they

Muddy Field and No Arc Lights Pro Football Included in Redskin Squawks

'Unsportsmanlike Conduct' Is Charged Against Giants; Officials Also Censured

Out to Beat Green Bay.

however, and the players will stage

their usual two-hour daily drills

"The pressure's off us now," said

Flaherty, "but it'll be on the Pack-

ers next Sunday. We'll be out to

Now tied with Brooklyn for sec-

ond place, the Redskins still can

earn some extra money for them-

selves if they finish as undis-

teams in each division receive a

portion of the playoff receipts which

amounts to something less than \$100

The Redskins aren't saying much

about next year yet, but you can

see that they're depending upon

Bob Seymour, the Hare brothers-

Ray and Cece-and Al Krueger to

blossom into real stars. All have

shown unmistakable signs of being

sensations if given the opportunity.

And what the 1942 Redskins will

need most will be big, hard-running

Two touchdowns by Bob Boyle

gave Sacred Heart a 13-0 victory

over the Wolverines in a 140-pound

football game yesterday at Palisades

Park. It was Sacred Heart's eight

Senators CIGARS

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win this year.

runners-up. Second-place

starting tomorrow morning.

beat 'em.'

puted

The Redskins aren't alibing, but noon, probably giving their second all of 'em have some rather unhand to Eddie Sachs, the Redskin Chicago Bears Chicago Cardinals Chicago Chicago Cardinals Chicago Chicago Chicago Cardinals Chicago Giant management, which, it seems, stands accused of two pieces of unsportsmanlike conduct.

RIGHT OUT OF THE EASTERN

CHAMPIONSHIP PICTURE.....

Although rain was predicted and fell in New York all yesterday mornnot covered with a tarpaulin until and let the Redskins break train-11:30 o'clock-after four hours of ing to the extent of a glass of beer precipitation. As a result, the foot- at dinner on the way back. He's ing was heavy and sticky, thereby not planning any let-up this week. slowing up the Redskins' passing attack appreciably. The argument that the Giants had to play on the same ground isn't sound for the reason that the New Yorkers don't depend upon a fast field for their best game as do the Redskins.

The second criticized act was the failure to turn on the floodlights in the late stages of the game. Even a New York sportswriter said: They'd be on if the Giants were

Falaschi's Tactics Scored.

Assistant Coach Turk Edwards was wild with rage over Nello Falaschi's tactics which left deep gashes and bruises over Rookie Tackle Fred Davis' right thigh and leg.

"That blankety-blank-blank jumped feet first into our wedge, which Davis was leading on the kickoff, and deliberately kicked Fred. If he'd hit him in the face, he'd have torn his eye out. Falaschi's done that before against us. He ought to be run out of the league."

None of the officials, including Sacred Heart Is Victor Dutch Bergman, escaped censure either on the grounds of "blindness" or a lack of gumption to call offenses against the home team. Both Edwards and Flaherty said they saw clipping by Giants within 10 feet of where an official stood, but not once was that violation noted or called.

Misfortune to the Redskins' party didn't cease at the Polo Grounds On the return trip home last night Less than five minutes later the half a dozen windows in a coach carrying a portion of the Redskin band were broken either by gravel Chung, the Redskins' team physician's assistant, gave first aid and no complications are expected.

> Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger Agent Lou Jenkins estimated that 6,000 Redskin rooters rode the rails to the game. They were, of course, in evidence throughout the after-



New York 8 2 0 231 23 Washington ____ 5 4 0 Philadelphia 149 1 8 1 Pittsburgh Western Division.

Out of the running before the Results Yesterday. Games Next Sunday.

final game for the first time since New York. 20: Washington. 13. Chicago Bears. 24. Detroit. 7. Green Bay. 54: Pittsburgh. 7. Chicago Cardinals. 7: Cleveland. 6. he came to Washington with the Skins, Coach Ray Flaherty relented

Green Bay at Washington, Chicago Bears at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

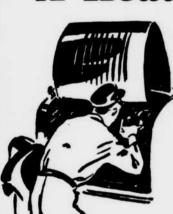
point totals, added a touchdown and --- HE EVEN HAD A FINGER IN THEIR two conversions for a 1941 sum of BOOTING PIE ... AND THE PIE WASN'T BAD! 75 points, four under the present

Bears Also Show Fitness. The Bears, too, proved their readiness for championship competition by whipping the Detroit Lions vesterday, 24-7. The Bears set two additional league marksforging 25 first downs to beat their own previous mark of 24 and boosting their year's scoring total to 313 points, surpassing the old record of 298 for 11 games which they set

in 1939 The New York Giants, in winning their next-to-last game yesterday, earned their eighth victory and can finish with no worse than three defeats. Washington and Brooklyn. the next two clubs, already have

four losses apiece. The Chicago Cardinals turned up for their concluding games against Detroit and the Bears by defeating Cleveland's last-place Rams, 7-0. Brooklyn and Philadelphia were

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Army-Navy Tilt Tops Week's Grid Slate With Most Circuit Titles Already Settled

Designation of Various Bowl Contest Foes Now Chief Task

SPORTS.

Southeastern and Pacific Leagues Remain Most Needing Clarification

By HAROLD CLAASEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Except for the Army-Navy clash at Philadelphia Saturday and some widely spaced games here and there not much is left of the football season except allocating the various teams to the equally various bowls.

Of the four unbeaten powers, Minnesota isn't interested in a howl invitation because of a Big Ten ruling. Except for that the Gophers, who haven't lost since late in 1939, probably could designate their own January 1 sojourning place.

Texas A. & M. still has two major opponents to play although it clinched the Southwest Conference flag Saturday when Texas Christian, its only remaining rival, was tied. Duke and Duquesne, their schedules completed, are sitting about in nervous expectation.

How Conferences Shape Up. Here's how the various conferences shape up with only one big

week end left in the season: Big Ten: Minnesota retained its title by submerging Wisconsin, 41 to 6, for its 17th triumph in a row Michigan and Ohio State, participants in Saturday's 20-to-20 thrillof the Illini with a 27-to-0 setback. By conference rule the season ends the Saturday before the last Thursthe Saturday before the last Thursday in November and the teams are forbidden to compete in post-season

Pacific Coast: Any one of four teams, including Stanford, can become the coast team in the Rose Bowl. That delicate piece of mystery was engineered last Saturday by Oregon when it spilled Washington. 19 to 16. Oregon and Oregon State meet Saturday and if the latter wins its almost a sure-shot choice for the big bowl. The Beavers whipped Montana, 27 to 0, to get for their big game this week end. Stanford has its climactic game with California.

Ole Miss and State Clash.

Southeastern: Mississippi and Mississippi State will do much to clarify the picture in their meeting at Oxford Saturday. Ole Miss trimmed Arkansas Saturday, while the Staters walloped little Millsaps, 49 to 6, in warmups for the big Third-place Vanderbilt, visits Tennessee, victor over Kentucky, and Georgia Tech and Georgia collide to share interest with the annual L. S. U.-Tulane struggle.

Missouri Valley: Tulsa retained the conference title by drubbing points: Drake, 20 to 6.

Southern: Duke's unblemishe record already assures it of a tit share, while William and Mary's In dians can draw abreast of the Bli Devils this week by defeating North Carolina State, Duke's 56-to-6 vic tim Saturday. South Carolina ha only a tie to mar its loop recor and meets Penn State this wee Other games find Wake Forest meet ing Texas Tech, Sewanee at Th Citadel, Richmond at Virginia Tec. and Clemson at Auburn.

Utah Retains Its Title.

Rocky Mountain's Big Seven Utah keeps the title with record five wins and two ties. Ike Arm strong's Utes, idle Saturday, backet into the title when Colorado Stat spilled Brigham Young, 22-7.

Big Six: Missouri's bowl-hungry Tigers smashed Kansas, 46 to 6, with Harry Ice carrying the ball eight times for a total gain of 240 yards. Nebraska beat Iowa, 14 to 13, and By the Associated Press. Oklahoma whipped Marquette, 61 to 14. The two winners meet Saturday at Lincoln, with the Sooners needing a vivctory for undisputed second place. The title-defending Huskers can gain a share of the runnerup spot if they win.

East: Harvard is the Big Three king, beating Yale, 14 to 0, as the clincher. The week's card is topped by the Army-Navy clash, but also includes the traditional Fordham-New York University game. The Rams, winner over St. Mary's, 35 to liamsport was unopposed for a three-7, still are in the bowl limelight de- year term in the combined offices of spite their loss to Pittsburgh. The Panthers tackle Carnegie Tech in another traditional squabble and Boston College meets Holy Cross.

More Fireworks Seen.

Southwest: The fireworks carry on here. The undefeated Aggies won a clear claim to the crown by resting Saturday when Texas Christian was tied by Rice, 0 to 0. Thursday, the Texas Turkey Day, the Aggies seek to avenge the 7-to-0 upset the University of Texas hung on them a year ago.

With bowl rumors and possibilities thicker than a gulf fog, the topsy-turvy race also offers a Saturday program of Rice vs. Baylor and T. C. U. against Southern Methodist. Tulsa, newly crowned 1941 Missouri Valley loop king, tangles with Argansas on Thursday.

British Lose as Regal Soccerists Win Again

Regal Clothiers team continues undefeated in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League. It won its fourth straight yesterday by trimming Washington British, 4-0, at Gonzaga Field.

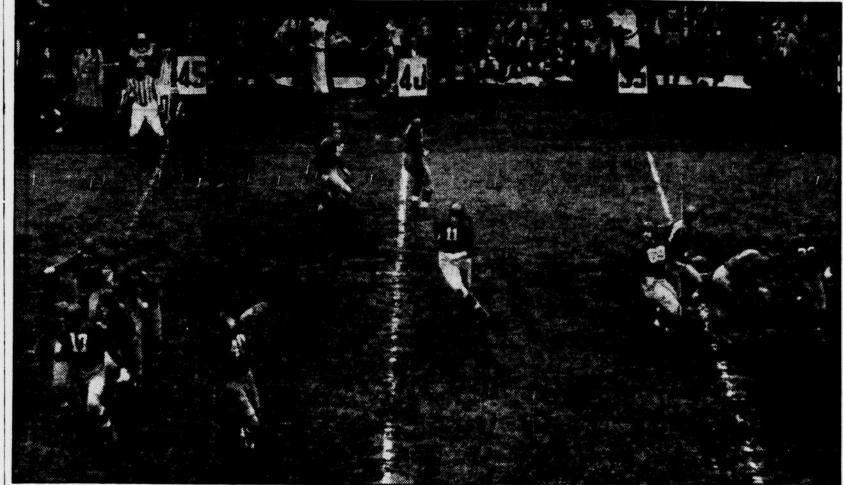
Bill Simonds was responsible for two Regal goals. In yesterday's other loop clash Maryland Sports Club and Marlboro battled to a 1-1 tie at Marlboro. The

scheduled game between Waldorf and Sandy Spring was postponed be-cause of a muddy field.

Foes Undecided, **But Not Fans**

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 24 .-Nobody knows who will play in the Rose Bowl football game New Dunkley of the tournament of Roses already has applications

for more than 6,000 tickets. The requests will be turned over to the Pacific Coast Conference representative.



THIS ONE CLICKED—This 9-yard pass from Sammy Baugh (33) to Wayne Millner (40) in the second period of the game at New York's Polo Grounds yesterday was one of 17 completed in 34 title with a 20-13 victory.

attempts by the Redskins, but the Giants displayed the more potent attack when it counted and achieved the Eastern Division

134 Grid Points Made Poor Hockey Records at Home er. likewise tied for second. Fourth place went to Northwestern, which closed Bob Zuppke's career as coach By Virginia's Dudley | Cut Interest in D. C. Teams

Closest Contenders for Scoring Laurels Also Are Through for Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Bill Dudley marched to the top of the Nation's North Carolina while Ben Collins, State, was blanked by Texas A. and I. -in the supreme struggle for exist-Dudley, the gridiron toast of the ance, but nothing less exciting has

game but his total of 134 points snarl. probably will stand as the record as Guard Academy, with 109, also have completed their schedules.

The 1940 crown went to Jackie Hunt, who gathered in 162 tallies while playing for Marshall College.

player, college, games played, number of touchdowns, points after touchdown, field goals and total

ш	Southern independents.					
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1	Collins. W. Tex. State	10	18	24	0	1
ı	Eastern Sector					
	Thompson, U. S. C. G. Small Midwest Colleges:		14	32	1	1
	McGovern, Rose Poly	7	16	7	0	1
	Southeastern Conference:					
	Jenkins, Vanderbilt Southern Conference:	b	11	14	1	
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	Small Southern Colleges:	_		-		
	Green. Catawba	9	12	0	0	
	Harder. Wisconsin	-	10	9	1	
	Small Pacific Coast Colleg			0.00	_	
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	Crain, Texas			20	0	
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	Evans. Notre Dame Big Six:	8	11	1	0	
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	Pacific Coast Conference:			0		
	Micklich. Idaho Missouri Valley Conference		11	0	0	
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Eastern League Votes Later Opening Date

WILLIAMSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 24 .-The Eastern Baseball League has later in the spring and run that much longer in the fall.

Club representatives directed last the season open on April 29 and close September 7, but assigned no ofa later start would assure warmer weather and allow more night games. Thomas H. Richardson of Wilpresident, treasurer and secretary,

headed the league since 1938.

Eagles Hope to Show Worth in Oriole Game; Lions Are Shut Out Again

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The battle for Washington's ice hockey patronage, billed as the titanic tiff of the year, thus far is a reasonable facsimile of a complete fizzle. The Lions are as ferocious and inspiring as sick kittens and the Eagles are stirring the populace to a state of studied in- By the Associated Press.

Both Drop Sunday Games.

Sunday and it will be a welcome

rest. In losing to the Hershey Bears.

Lions iced only two lines, being

hampered by injuries to George Man-

tha, Stan Rooke and Walter Zuke.

period, increase it to 3-0 in the

second session and boost the score

The Eagles suffered a 4-2 trim-

Washington owned no

ming by the New York Rovers be-

two periods, but goals by Gil Nordin

period gave the Rovers their victory.

Texas, Missouri Head

Southwestern or a Southeastern-

Texas and Missouri were reported

by a member of the Schedule Com-

mittee to be the leading contenders

for the invaders' role, with Texas in

position to become first choice by

Promoters, who first leaned to-

an Eastern-Southeastern

State, Vanderbilt and

beating Texas A. & M. Thursday.

game, have eliminated all teams in

the East except unbeaten Duquesne

the list because of the caliber of

Still in the running among South-

eastern teams are Mississippi, Mis-

their opposition this fall.

-and the Dukes are a poor third on

East All but Out

Midwestern combat.

Garden.

The Lions won't view action until

The great bout finds the contestants still quivering in their rescorers last week by collecting 22 spective corners and quaking at the . points in the Virginia victory over prospect of answering the bell. The City after being released by the erstwhile leader from West Texas money and a mild measure of fame Lions. The players have been sus-

South, finished his career in that hit the village since its first traffic through proper channels for rein-At that, it may end in a double statement as amateurs both Collins, second with 132, and knockout. The winner may be the Johnny Thompson of the Coast team that is backed by the fattest bankroll, for it appears it will take time and a few victories to get Washington fans to give two hoots 4-0, last night at Uline Arena, the

in hades about either outfit. Showing at Home Is Poor.

To date, the clubs have played The scoring leaders, showing 20 games and the composite figures Bears grasp a 2-0 lead in the first reveal four wins, four ties and a dozen defeats. The Lions of the American League have won three, to its final proportions in the last tied three and lost seven, while the Eagles of the Eastern League have won one, tied one and lost five. More important, perhaps, is the fore 12.412 fans at Madison Square

inability of the teams to show something on their own ice. The Eagles worse than a 2-2 tie at the end of have played two games at Riverside Stadium and haven't won, while and Bob Kirkpatrick in the third 80 the Lions have whipped only the lowly Philadelphia Rockets in six games at Uline Arena. Five times the Lions have been

shutout en route to compiling the worst scoring record in the American League. The Eagles, mean-while, have been permitting an average of more than five goals a game. It's no great surprise both are performing before acres of empty pews in local contests.

Eagles Hosts to Orioles.

The Eagles hope to show some semblance of improvement tomorrow night when they tangle with the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock. The currently undermanned Orioles have been the Eagles' leading foes and recently decided to open its season a week they haven't been promoting good will.

The Orioles are angered over their inability to land Art Lessard, towernight at their annual meeting that ing defenseman who was ruled their property recently at an Eastern League meeting. Lessard insists ficial reason. Privately, several said he'll return to Canada and play with the Valleyfield Braves if not allowed to play with the Eagles, so Baltimore is hesitant to pay his training expenses of \$171 to Wash-

Baltimore also is irked by being at an annual salary of \$6,000. He has stripped of Frank Gresnick and sissippi George Kiovuneimi, who played Georgia.

Hollywood, Oiler Fives Clash for Naismith

New York Game Is Part

with the Orioles against Atlantic and 20th Century-Fox of Hollywood, pended indefinitely and will not be eligible to play for Eastern League competition until they have applied

It will be their first meeting since the semifinals of the last National A. A. U. Tournament, in which Hollywood blasted the Oilers off the national throne and went on to win

To the winner tonight will go the Naismith plaque, a trophy designed Baltimore, 934, and Henry Ferri,

Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, Mass., the city in which the International League late Dr. James Naismith invented the game in 1891, will be on hand to present the trophy to the winner. Putnam is chairman of the Naismith Memorial Committee, which is sponsoring the six-month celebration with a view toward establishing a permanent memorial at Spring-

Field Muddy, Game Off! CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 24 (A) .-

The game between Portsmouth and ronto club. Toronto, weak member Charlotte of the Dixie Pro Football of the eight-team league, appears

Trophy Tonight

Of Basket Ball's Golden Jubilee Celebration

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Two of basket ball's greatest teams-the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., Calif.—clash in Madison Square ship of the Golden Jubilee Tourna-

the title for 1941.

In the first round of the four-Phillips defeated the Ohrbach A. A. of New York, Metropolitan A. A. U. champion, while Hollywood knocked off the Roanoke, Va., Legionnaires, 165 Southern titleholders. The two losers play a preliminary game tonight for third place.

League will be played here next set for the coming year, but some MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24. - The Sunday. It was postponed from adjustments may have to be made yesterday because of a muddy field. with league help. Orange Bowl football game began to

Connecticut Bowler Wrests Von Dreele Laurels From D. C.

Peters Wins With 1,023; Krauss, Third With 994, Is Capital's Best

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-Washington bowlers' four-year reign in

the Ray Von Dreele Tournament was at an end today following the spectacular victory of Harry Peters, Connecticut Blue Ribbon star, who posted a record score of 1,023 yesninth annual event.

games of 163, 136, 148, 129, 137, 166 8-year-old mark for the sevengame tournament by 14 pins. Making a bold bid, Don Almony

1,003. His games were 144, 173, 135, or will grow 141, 142, 138 and 130

Krauss Best D. C. Bowler. Although not equal to marking up

season, tied for sixth place with Blaze Russo, an Oriole, at 973. The next four places went to

clouted for 956. and 13th places with Harold Tucker Defense bonds. hitting 954 and Al Neubert 953. pins, fired 952 to land 14th money.

947 and 946 Other Tourney Scores.

Trailing were Eli Pickus Baltimore, 945; Bill King, Washington, 941; J. Sargent, Richmond, 938; Lou Pohl, Baltimore, 937; Lou Jenkins, Washington, 935; Leon Fleisher, Arlington, 935; Charley Rosengarn,

w Haven, 931. High game consolation prizes went team meet last Wednesday night, to George Kuhn, Baltimore, 175; L. Beauvais, Willimantic, Conn., 168; Jack White, New Haven, Conn., 165, favor of adding to the prize list. and J. Jacewiez, Waterbury, Conn.,

The event drew 147 of the East's leading duckpinners.

Considers New Code

By the Associated Press SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Club officials of the International Base- qualifiers to roll two weeks later for ball League, at their annual meeting today, considered amendments to the National Association agreement governing dealings between minor and major leagues as one of the chief items of business

Also high on today's agenda is the situation of the reorganize.

Defense Bond Pin Tourney Entry Momentum Zooming

SPORTS.

More Than 9,000 Participants Already Indicated for Star Event Next Month

Washington's bowling colony, many thousands strong, already has put The Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament over the top with traditional American spirit for putting over anything for the

Rod Thomas, director of The Star tourney, and the spark plug behind the whole gigantic maple spilling carnival to start a fortnight hence and pour thousands of dollars into Defense bonds to aid Uncle Sam, said: "Go easy on predictions as to the number of bowlers who will take part in this

tournament. We can not tell, yet, and we don't want to go out on a terday at the Patterson alleys in the limb and make predictions that will fall flat.'

Unknown to Baltimore rollers until he won the rich United States Open to be sure of his ground before Still Are Boasted by here last January, Peters again making any statement, particularly electrified a packed gallery with in one touching on the number of people who may help your Uncle Samuel by spending their dollars for and 144 to crack Meyer Jacogson's Samuel by spending their dollars for Defense bonds in the form of the one-buck entry fee in the monster bowling tourney. But Rod didn't of Baltimore finished second with realize how big the child has grown,

More Than 9,000 in Line.

But Dick Hobart, father of the Defense bond idea and executive secretheir fifth consecutive victory, Cap- tary of the Metropolitan Duckpin ital sharpshooters landed 12 of the Alley Operators' Association, has no 24 major prizes. Bill Krauss of misgivings. Dick canvassed the Rosslyn led the big District con- alley operators on just what has tingent with 994 to pocket third been the response thus far, and money. Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk found some astonishing answers. climaxed a 981 count with 175 to He found, for example, that more collect fourth money, while Buck than 9,000 bowlers already have Boswell of Baltimore was fifth indicated their intention to roll in the preliminaries in The Star tour-Sam Simon, Hi-Skor star, staging ney starting December 8. "And a comeback in the big-time this we've only begun to get this thing

going," said Dick. Silver Spring, with 750 entries so far, is one of the big ones to check Washington rollers. Cletus Pannell in with a long list of names. Chevy of Anacostia Spillway banged out Chase Ice Palace, with 650 entered. 968. Rus Spilman of Rosslyn and and with more leagues to come. Eddie Keith of Arcadia posted 958 will be one of the big producers of games won games tied points scored each and Jimmy Cenci of Del Ray patriotic men and women who will furnish the sinews of defense by Two more Orioles edged into 12th kicking in their dollars for fun and

But the new Lafayette outfit. Still going strong, Fred Murphy where Duckpin Champion Astor Arcadia, victor in Saturday's Clarke, the Man O' War of the small Dixie at Washington with a score pin sport presides, has gone well 2.113, which only missed the over the top and seems sure to national 15-game mark by three be the bell wether of the bowling flock. The figures all were obtained Garden tonight for the champion- Two Clarendon Bowling Center by Hobart, in a roundup of the stars, Lee Marcey and Joe Freschi, bowling alleys. "Lafayette already has assurances from more than 1,200 were next with respective counts of bowlers," said Hobart. "They have 32 leagues rolling at those alleys. with most of them already entered. and with more to come

mentum as the bowlers of the city (some estimate them as 30,000 strong) rally around the Defense bond cause.

money than the \$4.000 already guaranteed (and it seems it will. without question) Hobart is in

Top prizes will be a \$1.000 Defense

bond for men, and a \$500 bond for "I would like to see the prizes spread out in the lower brackets," said Hobart. "More smaller prizes all the way down the list, and let the top prizes remain as they are.' Preliminaries will open at all alleys December 8. with the final

the grand prizes. Janney Eleven Booking

Janney School's 100-pound foot-

Three years ago-Irl Tubbs released as university of Iowa foot-

Unblemished Records

Ten Others Undefeated, **But Tied With Season**

In Last Big Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-An even dozen collegiate football squade still boast unblemished records while 10 others, including Notre Dame, are unbeaten but tied as the gridiren season heads for its final big week

their programs although Texas A. Southwest Conference title already tucked away, has two more scheduled games.

Bradley Tech, Pacific Lutheran, Case and Colorado College slipped from the perfect team ranking dur-

ing the past week. The unbeaten elevens.

Duquesne M.
Mississippi Southern
Howard Payne
Notre Dame
Thici St. Cloud. Minn. Teachers Sastern Carolina Teachers lose Poly Joseph's (Indiana) laware Francis (Pennsylvania)

so the ball rolls, gathering mo- Orioles, Trenton Tie-up With Nats Is Reported

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-With If the entry list provides more nections with major league teams, representatives of the Class B Interstate Baseball League gather here today for their annual fall meeting. Among the tie-ups reported being sought are Allentown, which had a working agreement with the Phillies last year, and Washington and Trenton and Baltimore of the International League. Lancaster also is said to be seeking a major league

Mid-Atlantic to Remain Class C With 8 Clubs

ZANESVILLE, Ohio., Nov. 24 .-The Mid-Atlantic Baseball League hall team is seeking games with teams in its class. Call Richard year and remain in class C. Presi-Yasmer at Emerson 8771 after 6 dent Elmer Daily reported today. A proposal to raise the loop's classification to B was ruled out definitely by Daily because, he said, it would cost each club an additional

\$2.000 to \$3,000 a season.

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Minnesota's Champs Have Four Gridders on All-Western Conference Eleven

Pair of Players Each From Northwestern, Michigan Picked

Schreiner, Badger End, Only Gridder to Be **Unanimous Choice**

By EARL HILLIGAN. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Minnesota's championship Gophers, Northwestern's Wildcats and Michigan's Wolverines dominate the 1941 Western Conference all-star football team, selected annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches.

The selections, announced today, show four Gophers named to the first team, with Northwestern and Michigan each landing two places and Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana getting one apiece.

In a ballot marked by an unusually high number of players receiving recognition and by the closest kind of a race for backfield berths in a half dozen years, the mentors named the first team line: Ends, Bob Motl, Northwestern, and Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; tackles, Dick Wildung, Minnesota, and Alf Bauman, Northwestern; guards, Len Levy, Minnesota, and Tom Melton, Purdue, and center, Bob Ingalls of

Two Gophers in Backfield. The backfield is made up of Bill Hillenbrand, Indiana; Bruce Smith and Bill Daley of Minnesota and Bob

Westfall of Michigan, Top honors as a vote-getter go to Schreiner. This star Badger flanker, brilliant throughout the season, was the only player to receive a firstteam vote from every coach, collecting the perfect ballot of 18 points -with two being given for first-team selection and one point for secondteam nomination.

Motl, both offensively and defensively, was one of the finest ends Northwestern ever has produced and he polled almost as many votes as Schreiner. Minnesota's Bob Fitch was a close third.

Among the tackles the standout was Dick Wildung. This Gopher distinguished himself forward throughout the fall, his speed on covering punts drawing comment after every game. His teammate, Urban Odson, was handicapped by injury and failed to regain the all-conference rating he was accorded in 1940.

The other tackle, Bauman, started slowly, then played brilliantly in his final games. He was the only holdover from the 1940 A.-P. first great tackles in Northwestern his-

Praise Guards for Steadiness. The steadiness of Minnesota's Levy and Purdue's Melton drew praise and votes from many coaches. these guards tying for top spot for those positions. At center, Michigan's Ingalls walked away with the race for the pivot post, seven coaches naming him to their first

The backfield ranks with best ever chosen and is marked by the rare selection of a sophomore— Indiana's all-around ace, Bill Hillenbrand. Daley was one of the great rushers of the season and a fine defensive player. Smith, his brilliant teammate was handicapped by injury suffered midway in the season, but the coaches disregarded the handicap in the belief he rated recognition on early-game showings. In Westfall, Michigan produced perhaps the greatest spinnerplay fullback in recent Big Ten history, a man whose performance for three seasons has been consistently brilliant. He drew 16 votes (seven for first team) to rank just behind Schreiner as a ballot-getter. In all, 20 backfield men drew one or more votes in a "free-forall" ballot which saw Wisconsin's brilliant sophomore, Pat Harder, edged out by Daley and Hillen-

Cincinnati, New York Finale Will Decide A. L. Runnerup

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Only one game remains on the American Professional Football League schedmight decide the winner of second

The season will close next Sunday with Cincinnati playing the second-place Americans in New A victory or a tie would clinch the runnerup spot for New York, but a Cincinnati win would leave the Americans tied with Milwaukee for second place.

Milwaukee finished its schedule vesterday with a 14-0 victory over Green Bay the Buffalo Tigers at Buffalo, N. Y. The New York Americans won a 19-13 triumph over the Columbus Bulls, the league champions, in an Bulls, the league champions, in an exhibition game at Columbus. The Bulls, who have won the title three times, have finished their season.

New York 10 2.182 2.111 Washington 9 2.306 2.129 Philadelphia 9 1.762 2.106 Philadelphia 10 1.755 2.433



TAPERING OFF-Matchmaker Johnny Attell gives Fritzie Zivic a hand as the former world welterweight champ laces on his gloves prior to a workout at Catholic U. gym, where he is winding up his training for Wednesday night's 10-round bout with Phil

Improved Amateur-Pro Golf **Promised for Next Season**

Collaboration With Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. Assured by Maryland State Body

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The Maryland State Golf Association will collaborate to the fullest extent with any program the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. presents to co-ordinate the amateur-pro tourneys next season, in the hope that all affairs staged by the two organizations will be better.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty of Congressional, due to be chosen president of the Maryland State Golf Association at the annual meeting

the professionals.

The pros, of course, form a cen-

siderable segment of the promo-

tional work of the Maryland as-

so they will suit the professionals.

Linksmen Laugh at Par.

in week-end tourneys.

hands on the match.

of the winter circuit.

Hugh T. Nicolson.

Walper is traveling with Bob

Odom, who is the champion of the

Wiffy Cox played dufferlike golf

for the first six holes at Congres-

sional, in a match with Dr. R. A.

Carron and W. R. McCallum. And

at the seventh hole Wiffy suddenly

found his putting touch. From that

nine in a 3-under-par 32, after get-

ting out in 40, bagging birdies on

Pater Nicolson Shows Way.

in January, today promised full co-* operation with the pro body in any effort which will result in better tournaments for each association. "We hope the professionals will attend our annual meeting and later meetings with our Tournament Committee, and that we can work team. He will rank as one of the out a program satisfactory to both organizations," he said.

Pros Lack Playing Time. The pros, at their annual meeting several weeks ago, protested that they do not have time during the season to play on Mondays in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tourneys, and, later in the week, also play in Maryland State affairs. At that time they said some form of cooperation would work to the benefit of both bodies. New the way has been smoothed for complete co-operation in arranging the schedules of both organizations so the tournaments will be held at intervals which will not take too

Chibears Set Marks For First Downs, Points, Yards

Season Score Is Loop's Best Ever; Green Bay Second at Gaining

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Chicago Bears, who became the first National Pro Football League team to score 313 points in one season by downing Detroit, 24-7, yestreday, also became the first outfit to gain 3.000 vards or more this season.

Coupling their new scoring record with a new league mark of 25 first downs in a single game, the Bears piled up 387 yards against the Lions to bring their gains for the season to a total of 3,371 yards. Green Bay remained second to the Bears in total gains by increasing its yardage for the season to 2,980 in a 54-7 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Cleveland, closing its most disasule this season, but that contests trous season in defeat against the Chicago Cardinals, acquired the dubious honor of becoming the first team to surrender more than 3,000 yards this year. Although the Rams held the Cards to 110 yards, it brought their total opponents' gains to 3.019 vards.

The statistics:

WESTERN DIVISION. Green Bay 10 2.980 2.223 226 Chicago Cards 9 2.132 2.068 203 Detroit 10 1.656 2.704 170 Cleveland 11 2.272 3.019 284

EASTERN DIVISION.

Zivic Declares Invading Welter Boasts

Furr Wednesday,

He'll Give D. C. Boxer Sound, Fair Beating

A calm, confident Fritzie Zivic was in town today, killing time until the referee calls him to the center of the ring Wednesday night at Uline Arena to tell him what he can and can't do to Phil Furr. It's a 10round date they have.

"What's the old guy squawking about now," Zivic asked, after reading that Phil intended to go before the Boxing Commission and demand the fight. "If he's afraid he's gonna other business about me sticking ticipate in the game. thumbs in his eyes, butting and heeling, why that's the malarkey.

alibi ready, because Furr knows he won't be any trouble for me and yet he wants everybody to think he's a big shot in the welterweight division. for himself and you've got to protect yourself. Furr probably will want a couple of cops for a bodyguard. If he can't take care of himself why doesn't he retire instead of going

around talking so big." Zivic was to workout this afternoon behind closed doors at Catholic University gym. He limbered up in the Cardinal arena yesterday, working about 12 rounds with Lew Bass. Norman Fleming and the light and heavy bags. He appeared to be in

Five years ago-With one week remaining in the football season, Minnesota topped the Associated Press poll as the Nation's best

To Fill Dixie Roster For Blue-Gray Tilt

So Far by North for December 27 Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.-

Tuffy Chambers, Northwestern half-"He sounds like he's getting his back, are the only members of the North squad so far.

Christian will tutor the Grays.

Dave Spencer of Davidson, Preston

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Drought Balks Dogs Seeking Upland Game

much time from the club duties of better shooting this week. Not because of the one day of wildfowl weather on Sunday, but due to the heavy concentration of birds. Between Piscataway and Belvoir, according to a cursory census

Maryland solons appreciate this birds were rafted in midchannel. support and want it continued. From Upper Cedar Point to Smith hunters as well for or local duck dale, Kay's Princess of Renidrag,

Dr. Keilty will be the first Wash-With a week of the upland game season gone, it still is difficut to get ington man chosen to head the Maryland association in many any real idea of how plentiful game years. Last Washington prexy was is in Maryland, for the countryside has been so dry dogs have had con-Robert Stead, jr., of Chevy Chase. siderable difficulty in holding the

group of linksmen at Washington, and Wiffy Cox worked numself into a hot putting streak at Congressional, as golfers thronged the local courses, but did not compete At Washington, Claude Rippy, Pro Dave Thomson, "Lefty" Harrell and Ralph S. Fowler collaborated to pro- amount needed, nevertheless will duce a best ball of 63 to lick a foursome composed of Leo Walper, Bedays at least.

Not only native Pennsylvanians, but sportsmen in this area who shoot Keilty, Myron Davy, John F. Mc- in the Keystone State have been upset over the rumors of deer dying by the hundreds of disease and because of the deplorable situation point on he was 5 under par on there would be no open season this his own ball. He played the last year.

Johnny Mock, who probably knows conditions better than any other the twelfth, sixteenth and eighteenth man in the State, says not only is the story totally unfounded, but there is a better crop than ever. At Chevy Chase 78-year-old G. L. The season will open on schedule

Last spring, yes—there were losses large deer population. It is prob-

Dorothy Nicolson hasn't played in Winston Montague is known to tournaments lately, but she was a many sportsmen in this area ball of fire on any one's golf course through his pioneering of marlin 15 years ago. Among other items, fishing off the Virginia Capes and she played the Washington Golf and his twice-weekly sportscast over a Country Club course in 75 strokes. Richmond station. His clever index-Try that some day, if you think it's ing of fishing and shooting in the easy. And she won five District Old Dominion in a small handbook women's championships. is invaluable to sportsmen. A cur-

Johnson of S. M. U. and Merle Hapes of Mississippi.

Improved Duck Shooting Nearby Is Due;

Those duck hunters with blinds below Alexandria should have

this week, there was a total of 2,000 black ducks, scaup and teal. sociation. Handicap cards are old The area from Craney Island to Potomac Creek returned a count went to Cornet's Tina Von Tenroc. through the pros, and the paid boys of 10,000, mostly black ducks and 4support the work of the State association in every particular. The sideration Belmont Bay. These sideration Belmont Bay. These ers should fill a real need, not only Blitzkreiglecht. Al Gardiner's Aire-

Thus their willingness to co-oper- Point water fowl were few and far ate in arranging their tournaments between.

Some red-hot golf was put on by scent.

From Southern Maryland and those sections where quail always have been plentiful daily bags have been encouraging. In other areas where early reports proved the shooting off there should be better going because of the light rainfall. which, although far from the better upland conditions for several

thesda pro; Jimmy Corcoran, Bob and George Odom. The winning Judge Stedman Prescott spent a day afield in Garrett County with quartet had a best ball of 31 for Jack, Bill and Russell Allmuth in the first nine and slipped back to a search of grouse. Their bag of 17 'mediocre" 32 on the second nine for is the best we have noted since the a total best ball of 63. Rumor has it season opened in Maryland's three that quite a chunk of cash changed western counties on November 1.

Hunters should keep in mind the upland season will end in Garrett. Washington and Allegany Counties Wheatley Hills Club of Long Island, on November 30, while elsewhere in and will be with Odom through much the State the shooting continues until December 31.

Nicolson had the laugh on his three December 1. stalwart sons. The elder Nicolson. long a golfer, and the-father-in-law in Northern Pennsylvania counties of Former District Women's Cham- but not from the nose fly, which are Nine in Row for Plaza pion Dorothy White Nicolson, played fatal only when the animals are in the Chevy Chase course in 94 and a rundown condition. The underlicked all three of his sons. The lying course was malnutrition, which sons are Whitcomb, Llewellyn and occurs occasionally because of the How about arranging a match, able some individuals just learned Dot, with you and your father-in- of this and passed it on, and as law against the other three some such a rumor is apt to do—it grew.

Two Players All Picked

The Dixie squad for the annual North-South football clash here December 27 lacked only a guard today to complete its 22-member

Jack Tittle, guard, and Charles Dufour, tackle, both of Tulane; Joe Atkinson, Vanderbilt guard; Bill Arnold, Mississippi State tackle, and that the rules be strictly enforced in John Wyhonic, Alabama guard, were announced by the Blue and get punched on the snoot he's got Gray Association yesterday as havsomething to wory about, but all this ing accepted invitations to par-

Pete Wolff, Cornell guard, and

Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorff of Northwestern will coach the Blues while Matty Bell of South-When that bell rings it's every man ern Methodist, Lowell (Red) Dawson of Tulane and Dutch Meyer of Texas

> Other members of the South squad are: Ends, Holt Rast of Alabama, Phil Roach of T. C. U., Joe Blalock of Clemson and Bob Maddox of S. M. U.; tackles, C. H. Greene of Tulsa and George Fritts of Clemson; centers, Bob Gude of Vanderbilt and Ray Graves of Tennessee; backs. Harry Dunkle of North Carolina, Kyle Gillespie of T. C. U., Bill Dudley of Virginia, Lloyd Cheatham of Auburn, Junie Hovious of Mississippi,

Proceeds of the tussle will go to charity. All of the players are

hunters as well, for great numbers

of them shoot the Virginia marshes.

chart is extremely helpful, for it

gives times of high water on the

James, Chicahominy, Pamunkey,

mac Rivers up to Alexandria, and

times of sunrise at these places.

This latter is important, for every

13 miles west of a point, say Rich-

mond, it is a minute later. In ad-

dition sunrise is a minute later each

day until the close of the season,

when it is 27 minutes past 7, which

most hunters hereabouts accept as

Brewers Meet Detroit

Another game has been added to

this week's schedule of Heurich

Brewers' pro basket ball team. It will

play the Wilmington (Del.) pro quint

in Wilmington on Wednesday night

before meeting Detroit, holder of the

world championship, at Turner's

Arena here on Friday night.

Wilmington this season will compete

Two stars of the Duquesne Uni-

versity team of last year will be

with Detroit's Eagles when they face

the Brewers here. Paul Widowitz and Lou Kasperik. They have been

signed to replace several players now

in the Army who were with that

team when it won the championship

in Chicago last season. The Eagles

now are on a 125-game tour before

defending the title in this year's

Plaza Victors 140-pound football

team is boasting a nine-game win-

ning streak. Latest win was scored

yesterday over Laurel Boys' Club.

Newport News Winner

44-0, at Laurel.

in the American League.

Here Friday, Open

With Wilmington

the time to start shooting.

Marsh shooting is non-existent on

again took first novice bitch.

judge agreed with the placements low water. For that reasons this of the Philadelphia judge. Arthur

Squawks Won't Help Guard Only Is Needed Denlinger Schnauzer Qualifies Government, Y Quints For Championship at Camden

Many Other Dogs From Washington Area

Special Dispatch to The Star. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 24.-The dog class in Lucart Noel Serenader best dog in the show of the Camden and first in the novice dog class in County Kennel Club yesterday was his Lucart Nepagian. M. D. the black, standard poodle, ch. Murchie's Dur ee Drummer Boy was Pillicoc Reverie, owned by Mrs. second in the open dog class, and Milton Erlanger. The victory was the Wollner's White Temptation of no new achievement for this dog, Adlea was third novice bitch. nor would it have been for any of the six finalists. Every group repre- by Kimes and Johnson, was first in sentative had at least one best in the limit bitch class, black, in show victory to his credit, which cockers. Mrs. Lucy Male's Lady makes the achievement of the win-Lou V. Kahle, was reserve winner ner all the more notable. in St. Bernard bitches. Tantim of

The 10th annual show was the most successful ever staged by the Camden Kennel Club. There was an entry of 800 dogs, and in spite of cold, rainy weather, the Camden Convention Hall was crowded with of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, curity Board at 9:50. paying spectators by midafternoon. was winners bitch, best of winners the Washington area helped to make the impressive total, and most of the exhibitors were well repaid for best of opposite sex in her Squirette

championship points. One of the most jubilant exhibi-Wood finished wir.ners bitch and best of winners in a very fine entry. Mrs. Gordon Barton's Bravenhartz Katinka was first in the American- fourth was Dorothy Wurdermann's bred bitch class. Winners dog in Irish terriers was Mrs. Martha Hill's Ahtram Moon Prince.

Good Entry in Bulldogs.

There was a good entry in bulldogs at this show, a handover from the preceding day's specialty event which pulled almost 150 sourmugs. Dr. John Ivin's eve was caught by a puppy bitch at the Philadelphia show. He bought her right off the bench, and she was shown to third place in the junior puppy class at Camden. She was called Jolly Gem and is a daughter of ch. Jolly Jericho. W. R. Lyon's Lonarch Lugson was second in the open dog class in bulldogs and the Jimmy Allens had the second limit dog in their Fantome Tiger Rippie and their American-bred bitch in a good entry in their Dona Dea.

The placings in dachshunds for Washingtonians were a repeat of the previous day. First puppy bitch went to Cornet's Tina Von Tenroc. their Fantome Tiger Rippie and

went to Cornet's Tina Von Tenroc.
second novice bitch to Janet of Tenroc, and first miniature dog in the open class to Becker's Limelight Blitzkreiglecht. Al Gardiner's Airedale, Kay's Princess of Renidrag, In fox terriers, too, the Camden

Garner New Jersey Show Ribbons

Scharfeld had first in the puppy Wirehaven's Steppinanna, owned

Madah, Comdr. Sampson's Cairn terrier, was reserve winner dog. Great Dane Is Winner. owned by George Berner, president Many dogs of various breeds from and best of opposite sex finishing

making the trip in ribbons and and reserve winner dog in Blue Office. Following are first-half Boy's Ace. In obedience test trials, Washingtors from Washington was Milo ton has good cause to be proud of Denlinger, whose giant schnauzer, its exhibitors. Claire Crawford Gammi Von Denlinger, was awarded piloted her great Dane, Rajah of best of breed and, subject to Amer- Vakeck, to first in the open class ican Kennel Club approval, com- again, and Margaret Kubei's black pleted his championship. In boxers | cocker, Shadow, won the novice A Keith Merrill's Quest of Tulgey class handled by her amateur trainer, Mrs. Mullock. Third in the novice A class was Harry Symes' fox terrier, Symes Honey Boy, and

> Victoria. Results in the various classes

> Doberman pinscher, Westphalia

First, Mrs. Cheever Porter's Irish setter, ch. Rosecroft Premier: second. C. H. Allen's English setter, ch. Modern Boy of Stucile: third. Sugartown Kennels' cocker spaniel. Sugartown Tribute: fourth. Greenhaven Kennels' springer spaniel, ch. Eldsyth Apollo.

Arollo.

Hound Breeds.
First. Eliz. D. Whelen's Afghan hound.
ch. Mobul of Arken: second. Mrs. M.
Dupont Scott's greyhounds. Fife and Fiddle:
third. Mrs. Nelson Siewart's Borzol. Karloff of Carlel: fourth. Listere Beagle's
beagle. ch. Meadow Lark Draftsman. Working Breeds.

Pirst. Mrs. William H. Long. jr.'s. collie. ch. Cadet of Noranda: second. W. W. Gallasher's Shetland sheepdog. ch. Windrush O'Page's Hill: third. Westphalia Kennel's Doberman pinscher. ch. Westphaliaire Ramese. fourth. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettles, jr.'s, boxer, ch. Seranade of Mazelaine.

Will Open Season **Tomorrow Night**

Dozen Squads in Loop With Two Divisions Begin First Half

The Government-Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball League, comprised of 12 teams split into two divisions, will launch first-half competition tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. with three games among second-division

Games tomorrow night list Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce facing Public Health Service at 7:30, War Department meeting Interstate Commerce Commission Neda of Brae Tarn, great Dane at 8:40 and Rural Electrification Administration battling Social Se-

Teams in the first division will be State Department, Naval Air for the title. In Pekingese, Helen Station, Library of Congress, Civil Samuels had the winners bitch and Aeronautics Administration. Farm Credit Administration and Patent

schedules: Division 1.

November 27. State Department vs.
Naval Air Station. 7:30: Patent Office vs.
Library of Congress. 8:40: Farm Credit vs. Civil Aeronautics, 9:50: December 4.
State Department vs. Patent Office, 9:5:
Farm Credit vs. Naval Air Station. 8:40:
Civil Aeronautics vs. Library of Congress.
7:30 December 11. State Department vs. Farm Credit. 9:50: Civil Aeronautics vs. Patent Office. 8:40: Library of Congress vs. Naval Air Station. 7:30: December 18, State Department vs. Civil Aeronautics. 8:40: Library of Congress vs. Farm Credit. 9:50: Naval Air Station vs. Patent Office. 7:30: January 8. State Department vs. Library of Congress. 8:40: Naval Air Station vs. Civil Aeronautics. 9:50: Patent Office vs. Farm Credit, 7:30.

Division 2.

December 2. F. and D. Commerce vs.
War Department. 7:30: Rural Electrification vs. Public Health. 8:40: Social focurity vs. Interstate Commerce. 9:50:
December 9, Interstate Commerce vs. Public Health. 7:30: Social Security vs. War
Department. 8:40: F. and D. Commerce
vs. Rural Electrification. 9:50:
December 16: F. and D. Commerce vs.
Social Security. 7:30: Interstate Commerce vs. Rural Electrification. 8:40: Public Health vs. War Department. 9:50:
January 6: F. and D. Commerce vs. Interstate Commerce. 7:30: Public Health vs.
Social Security. 9:50: War Department vs.
Rural Electrification, 8:40.

Judicial Investigation **Proves Fishing Okay**

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. ?" Some one told Chief Judge Ha M. Jones of Orphans' Court that the fishing was poor this fall in the Lower Potomac River. Judge Jones went out alone in him own boat and came back with 17 rockfish-all caught with just 13 strikes. On one strike he drew in two 12-pounders.

Eckert Rambler Star Eckert was credited with 17 points First. Mrs. James Austin's Pekingese. ch. ch. Pillicoc Reverie second. Frank D. Carolin's buildog. Sir Victor: third. Mrs. Pannie Vets' French buildog. ch. Nap Phoebus; fourth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc-Baush's Daimatian. Ladianna of the Oaks.

York, Rappahanock and the Poto-Dies After Brawl

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-James T. Donohue. 17, star sophomore end of the St. Xavier High school team here, died yesterday fol-

neighborhood game Donohue exchaned punches with still is uncertain. member of the opposing pickup team in the fourth quarter of the slumped to the ground unconscious. At a hospital, he was pronouced

Coroner John Keaney returned a verdict of accidental death, caused standing contenders still have cru- yesterday when the school's athletic by a massive cerebral hemorrhage. He said the youth may have been injured in the first period of yesterday's contest when he was knocked

round bout in Philadelphia.

In The Star

Benny Leonard, world lightweight champion, successfully defended his title by outboxing

In Pickup Game

dead on arrival

400-26 and 500-346, in the title tournament at Chicago.

Sailor Friedman in an eight-Stanislaus Zbyszko, world heavyweight wrestling champion who has been defeated only once in 150 matches, announced he will retire within a year.

If Sugar Bowl Gets First Pick

Southeast, Southwest, Usually in Line . For Bid, Are Not Ready This Time

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- The Sugar Bowl fathers are likely to lowing a fist fight during a rough beat their opposition to the punch, as they did last year, by an-

nouncing their football opponents while the Rose Bowl situation Indications point to a brand-new sectional line-up in the Sugar increasingly rough game and Bowl. Each of the past seven games has featured a team from the

Southeastern or Southwest Conference, or both. Neither league might be represented this time, . especially if the teams are selected undefeated Notre Dame took a blow

Still-glimmering hopes of landing against Gibson Grays at Fairfax, Va.

in the next few days; for their outauthorities repeated their declara-Can't Get Notre Dame.

President A. N. Goldberg of the play in no bowl game. tion that the unbeaten Irish would New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, denying that contestants

would be involved in an early an- it should come. nouncement. Last year the Sugar There has been a swing toward Bowl made public its Boston Col- unbeaten and untied Duquesne the lege-Tennessee lineup while the past week on the part of the local Pacific Coast teams, whose cham- press and public. plon plays in the Rose Bowl, still were engaged in decisive games.

which still must play Texas and

meets Washington State December

6. By the latter date the Pacific

Coast champion will be known and

will be inviting its Rose Bowl op-

Missouri Seen in Line. Another possibility that the Midalready have been signed, said today west will be represented for the first "We may be in a position to an- time lies in Missouri, whose players nounce the teams this week-but we closed their season Saturday with only one narrow defeat on the books A certain amount of prestige and voted to accept a bowl bid if

Duke's all-winning Blue Devils and Fordham's once-beaten Rams Such a procedure this year would still are among the leading possimean elimination of Texas A. & M., bilities.

Terrors Deadlock Grays Bob Lyddane's 40-yard touchdown run gave Alban Towers Terrors a

6-6 tie vesterday in a football game

Temple Rides to Win on Quarterbacks' Pants

Plays Written on Seat by Coach Used to Rout Crusaders

Associated Press Sports Writer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .-Coach Ray Morrison's fountain pen played as big a role in Temple's 31-13 crushing of Holy Cross Saturday as did the running of Triple Threat Andy Tomasic.

The Temple mentor, fired of "this forgetting of the right plays when the occasion arises," wrote the numbers of the plays to call on the pants of his quarterbacks, Al Drulis and Nick Soreno, before the start of the game. How the Owls, pastered the week before by Michigan State,

46-0, could come back with such

power against the Crusaders,

was puzzling until Morrison re-

vealed his coaching secret.

"We've got a great offense." he said. "I know it, but the quarterbacks forget it." "Writing the plays on the pants is no reflection on the brains of the quarterbacks," he added. "We can't expect a youngster with other lessons on his mind to grasp a complex of-

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around for 15 or 20 minutes. For this game I changed my offense and sequence completely in two

This writing down of plays is perfectly legal, according to Morrison, and has been done before. "In Texas," he said, recalling his coaching days at Southern Methodist, "the weather usually is dry and warm and we often wrote down the plays." "If it is a rainy day you run

into trouble and have to use tape. That gets dirty and peels off. But on a dry field it always has worked to advantage for me." It certainly worked against Holy Cross. The Owls made 24 first downs to five and gained a net of 280 yards by rushing. But their first drive was stopped on

What happened there? Morrison laughed. "Drulis must have got a bit of dirt on his pants."



Phillips Oilers Claim Ardent Basket Ball 'Alumni' Vern Miller, Harvard Gridder, Weighs 292; Bowl Game Guessing Continues

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-New angle on "industrial" basket ball bobs up in connection with the A. A. U. tourney at the Garden tonight. A winning team not only is a good ad for the company, but where operations cover a wide territory, it boosts morale. The Phillips Oilers claim to have fust as enthusiastic "alumni" as Notre Dame. Harvard's big Vern Miller kept his promise about stepping on the scales without concealment before the Yale game. He tipped the beam at 306 in full uniform and 292 without it. Just after Notre Dame beat Georgia Tech early in the season, Frank Leahy said: "Go schedule ed? Don't be silly. It just isn't in the books." Let's see, wasn't it about that time Frank first said Notre Dame wouldn't be inter-

ested in a bowl game either?

Take a chance dept.-Five guys

in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., have sent us their guesses on probable pairings for the New Year's Day games. All agree on Oregon State, Duke, Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Aggies, Missouri, Duquesne and Fordham. We'll ing these guesses in your hats, boys? Rose Bowl-Oregon State vs. Mississippi (if Ole Miss comes through Saturday). Alabama went and got eliminated. Sugar Bowl-Fordham vs. Duke (see Saturday's tip). Cotton Bowl-Texas Aggies vs. Missouri. Orange Bowl -Georgia vs. Duquesne. Sun Bowl-You pick 'em. Today's guest star-Pete Minego.

Portsmouth (Ohio) Times: "When ball players get too old to play in In Cincinnati they run for the One-minute sports page-Ray Doan, who has been running a

baseball school for the past 10

years, says he won't operate this

Meanwhile, how about past-

422,000 fans this season and had a home attendance of 357,000. Bob Dill, young defense star for the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, is a nephew of Mike and Tom Gibbons, the old-time fighters. When he heard that Sammy Baugh had bought a 700-acre ranch in Texas, Lew Jenkins, also a Sweetwater (Tex.) citizen, wisecracked: "That's what we call a back lot." Fordham may go to its bowl game (if any) without Joe Andrejco, whose draft number is about to come up at Hazleton, Pa. A Brooklyn bowler dropped dead the other three strikes in a row. One and all in Brooklyn recalled that Tommy Henrich recently had three strikes in Brooklyn but got

Forgot to duck-Bob White, St.

life at first base.

season because of the defense

program. Move over you Mid-

western crowd pleasers-Penn's

footballers played before about

hunting the other day when he felt a strange sensation in his scalp. He reached up and grappled with a vigorous creature that turned out, when he had subdued it, to be an arctic or great snow owl with a wing spread of 54 inches. Apparently it wanted his hat as a souvenir. Anyway, the boys now say it takes more than an owl to make Bob White Service dept.-The Fort Dix (N. J.) indoor sports arena, one of 37 being built at Army camps,

may be finished in January. They wanted it for the basket ball season, but couldn't get the big steel beams required. Lt. L. H. M. Walker, who recently was killed in a bomber crash in the Walker, the big league outfielder. Sergt. James Manning, the Nation's first selectee, is expected to land on the Fort Custer (Mich.) basket ball team if he isn't discharged before the season opens.

Stars Saturday Albans (Vt.) coach, was out duck Winston Siegfried. Duke—Blasted through North Carolina State defenses for four touchdowns as Blue Devils finished unbeaten and untied with 55-6

triumph.

Harry Ice. Missouri—Averaged 30 yards in eight plays from scrimmage as Tigers won Big Sig title with 45-6 rout of Kansas.

Frank Sinkwich. Georgia—Accounted for 155 yards rushing, including 69 for touchdown, in 35-0 trouncing of Dartmanth. mouth.

Pepper Petrella. Penn State—Ran to three touchdowns in smashing 31-7 defeat of Pitt.

Gene Davis. Penn—His 43-yard field goal and smart quarterbacking featured 16-0 victory over Cornell.

Tommy Roblin. Oreson—Ran 35 Tommy Roblin. Oregon—Ran 35 yards to touchdown and passed for another in helping knock Washington out of Rose Bowl race. 19-16.

Art Rebrovich, Vanderbilt—His 42-yard nunt return set up touchdown (on his pass) that knocked off Alabama. 7-0.

Monk Gafford. Auburn—Accounted for 286 yards and both touchdowns and averaged 41 yards en punts as Villanova was beaten. 18-0.

20 Years Ago

Young Jake Schaefer scored an upset by defeating Willie Hoppe, for several years the world 18.2 billiard champion,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 24 .-Newport News had another victory under its belt today in its drive for the Dixie League crown after belting Roanoke yesterday, 19-7. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Schedule Next Sunday. Cincinnati at New York.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame—Completed 13 of 21 passes for 156 yards as Irish finished unbeaten by downing Southern California. 20-18; his season's record is 70 in 123 for 1,027 yards.

Bruce Smith, Minnesots—Gopher captain, returning to heavy duty, figured in four scoring drives as team ran winning streak to 17 straight in winning season's finale from Wisconsin, 41-6.

Winston Significat Duka Blasted

fense in less than five hours of actual work and retain what he hears when he has been kicked

Shell U O 40g

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Steady Growth Has Lifted Deposits to \$7,792,659 Mark

By EDWARD C. STONE.

financial service, the McLachlen Banking Corp. is 50 years old today. The bank, located at Tenth and G Allied Milis . 75g. streets N.W., with a branch office at Twelfth street and Maryland Allis-Ch 1.50g _ 23 26% 26 avenue S.W., has made enviable Amalg Leather ... progress from the day the doors were first opened to the public in 1891. The Controller of the Currency's last condition call found deposits close to the \$8,000.000 mark, \$7,792.659.84, to be exact. Resources now stand at \$8,500,186.79.

Lanier P. McLachlen has been president of the institution for the past 20 years. Other officers include Archibald McLachlen, vice Am Comel Alco president and treasurer; Guy D. Cowl, G. A. Pendleton, and C. C. Guertler, assistant treasurers; E. M. Brotherhood, secretary; K. M. Cochran, auditor; and William M. Am Hide & Lea McClure, branch manager.

bald McLachlen, Clyde D. Garrett, Am Internat! 15 John J. Hasley, Depue H. Duffey, Am Locomotive. 12 10 2 10 3 L. P. McLachlen. George Miller, E. H. McLachlen and A. H. Brewood. Am Ma & F .94g Both L. P. and Archibald Mclachlen are former presidents of the District Bankers Association. Observance of the anniversary will take place at the Columbia Country Club this evening when the officers, directors Am Roll M 1.40 18 115 115 and their wives will have a dinner, it | tAm RM p 4.50 560 581, 561, 581, was stated at the bank today.

Home Loans Show Decline. Home Loans Show Decline.

Reflecting the smallest monthly Am Sm & R 2g ... 30 37: 37 increase in total combined assets Am Snuff 3a ... 4 331, 33 for several years, the comparative Am Stiff 1.50g. 15 192 183 Am Stores .75g. 4 103 10 Am Sugar .50g. 1 183 183 of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League was released Am Tobac 4.50g. 29 500 50 today by F. Willson Camp, secretary. Am Tob B 4.50g. 19 521, 51%, 51% Total resources are listed at \$169 .- Am Type Found. 3 4% 412 September 30. However, the in- Am Wat Works 27 crease over the corresponding month of 1940 discloses a gain of \$14.256.-468 when resources were \$155.402.280. Anaconda 1.50g. 38 274, 27

Real estate loans outstanding tAacon W 150g 20 30 dropped from \$159,134,341 on Sep- Anchor HG.30g tember 30 to \$158,871,915, or a loss Andes Cop .75g. of \$262.426, although on October 31, 1940. loans were only \$146,577,470. Mortgage loans, therefore, regis- Armst's C 1.50s 5 254 24's 24's tered a gain of \$12,294,445 during the Arnold C .625g

vanced for construction and new AtlRefining 1a 8 26 251, 258, houses is revealed. Priorities and Atlas Corp 50g the ceiling on residential properties Atlas Corp pf 3 2 51 ing which accounts for a decline Baldwin Lo etfs 33 13% 13% 13% of \$404.292 in loans made during the Balto & Ohio 20 3% 312 month as compared to September. month as compared to September. Bangor & Art'k. 2 5% 512
An aggregate of \$4,706.929 was listed #Bangor & Apr. 100 281, 28 for October.

lew share ac ing the month approached the 1,100 mark, Mr. Camp said. Brokerage Merger Announced.

Brokerage house mergers are coming rapidly these days. It was announced here this noon that Stein Beth Steel 6g __ 38 59%, 59 Bros. & Boyce, New York Stock Exchange firm which has maintained a Washington office for many years, and Barclay, Moore & Co., of Philadelphia, will be consolidated Bohn Alum 28 on January 1, taking the Stein

Edwin D. Flather will continue to represent Stein Bros & Boyce in the Capital, the office being located in Brew Corp. 40 the Woodward Building. The firm, which was founded in Baltimore, is 88 years old. The other firm was Bristol-M 2.40a started in 1899. Stein Bros., with Bklyn-Man Tr 49 memberships in the leading exchanges, includes an office in Hagerstown. Partners from both con-

Orvis Brothers Open Office. Orvis Brothers & Co. started business in Washington today by taking over the office of Mackubin, Legg & Co., in the Woodward Building. The Burr's A M 70g change was made over the week Bush Terminal end. Business started off without Bush T Bldg pf. 40 2314 2124 2124 a hitch, with Charles B. Quarles remaining as manager. The office will pay a lot of attention to commodities, Mr. Quarles announced. Defense Loans Increase.

A continued increase in the volume loans made by banks for the Campb W 1.10g_ 1 financing of defense orders was reported by the American Bankers Association in a survey today. This survey showed that 376 banks in 146 cities had \$1.765.000.000 of defense loans outstanding on September 30, an increase of more than Caterpillar T 2., 16 384 371, 375 \$460,000,000 over the total outstanding on June 30. The survey revealed that 72 per

eent of the commitments were made without assignments of contract and that assignments were required Cent RR NJ (r) 2 24 24 in only 28 per cent of the defense loan transactions. Today's Trading on Exchange.

Five shares of Riggs National Bank common stock sold at 275 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, unchanged from the last previous transfer. Anacostia & Potomac Railroad

modified 3% s were strong on the exchange today, \$5,000 changing hands at 108, unchanged and the Capital Transit registered two

50-share sales at 1538, an eighth above last week's close. That completed the trading. B. M. Williams of the United

States Social Security Board will Clark Eq 3 25g address the Life Insurance Agency Cashiers at their dinner meeting on November 26 at the Iron Gate Inn.

Money Market

NEW YORK. Nov. 24 (P).—Call money steady. 1 per cent: prime commercial baper. 12 per cent: time loans steady; 60-90 days. 114: 4-6 months. 112 per cent bankers acceptances unchansed; 60-90 days. 12-12 per cent: 4 months. 12-12 per cent: 5-6 months. 12-12 per cent: 5-6 months. 12-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 12-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 12-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 15-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 15-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 15-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 16-12 per cent: 16-6 months. 1

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†Unit of trading. 10 shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized
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Fast demand for obligations of the New Haven Railroad spread to other rail issues in a generally improved bond market.

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

market took some fast recover?

strides at the start of today's ses-

sion, as sentiment apparently was

buoyed by a little better labor out-

look, but the sprint failed to hold

Gains ran to a point or so for

favorites in the forenoon. These

were substantially reduced or can-

celed after midday and closing

trends were a shade mixed. Deal-

ings slowed as prices faltered, al-

though the early bulge helped lift

in many cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The stock

Stock Averages Indust Rails Util Sike. Net change Today, close 57.4 16.2 29.5 40.0 Prev. day 57.3 16.2 29.5 40.0 Month ago 58.5 16.6 30.8 41.0 Year ago 63.4 16.9 35.1 44.5 1941 high, 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 54.8 15.3 29.1 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 19 54.7 75.3 High

33.7 16.9 61.8 Low (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Paramount Pict 3148 47 1 Parmelee 6s 44

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Ainsworth (.25g)

Am Capital (A)

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Am Gen pf (2)

Am Maracaibo __ Am Meter 3.25g

Am Repub .10g

Atl C L 2.50g

Avery & Sons

A550 G & E pf (r)

Babcock & W 1.50g.

Baldwin Loco war ___

Birdsboro Fy (1g)

Bohack (H C) 1st

Borne Scrym 4g

Bowman Bilt 1st

Breeze Corp (1e)

Brillo Mfg (1)

Brown P& W

Brown Rubber

Carrier Corp

Catlin (.25g)

Calamba Sug (1.60)

Casco Products .L__

Cent N Y Pw pf (5).

Cities Svc pf (3k) ___

Claude Neon L

Columb Oil & Gas

Commun P S (2)__

Cons Ret Str (20e)

Cons Royalty (.20)

Cornucopia Gold __

Creole Petr (50a)

Crown Cork A 30k

Cuban Atl (1.50g) ..

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Draper Corp (3a)

EG&F6pf 2.25 k 300s 35

EG&F pr pf(4.50) 100s 484 48

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Eagle Picch L .30g

Eastn Mal (1.25g)

Easy W M (B) 25g

Grocery Prod

Hartford Rayon

Heyden Chem (3)

Hollinger G (h.65a)

Hummel-R (.45g)___

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Ind Ter Ill (A) Indiana Pipe Line Indus-Finan vtc

Int Petrol (h1)

Int Products (.25g)

Ken Rad T & L A _ 100s

Krueger Brew (.50)

Lake Shore h1.55g_. Lakey Fdry (.40g) ___ Lane-Wells (1a) ---

Lehigh Coal (.25g)

Long Island Ltg

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Line Material .25g .. 200s Lone Star G .70g ... 7 Long Island Ltg ... 7

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Lynch Corp (2) ___ 50s 18% 18% 18%

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Huyl (Del) 1st pf __ 300s

Hygrade Food ___ 2 Illinois Ia Power ___ 2 4 Ill Ia Pwr div ct ___ 4 2%

Ins Co N A (2.50a) 250s 79% 79 Int Pa & Pwr war 12 1 1

Lack RR N J (4) _ 20s 371/2 371/2 371/2

Hoe (R) & Co A

Gulf Oil (1a)

Hazeltine (3) Hecla Min (1.20g)

Dennison deb (8)

Derby Oil pf 5k

Croft Brewing

Brewster A (.30g)

Bourjois (1g)

Blue Ridge

Bliss (E W) (1g)___

Am General (.15g)

Am Cap pf (.45k)

Air Associates .50 __

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Na-

tion's steel mills will operate this

week's 97 per cent despite impact of

A month ago operations were a

Effect of the coal stoppage was

leading company in shutting down a

number of furnaces for repairs. An-

other factor tending to limit the in-

fluence of the strike was the fact

that many of the steel producers

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, fo.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

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the captive coal mine strike.

New York Sugar

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK Nov. 24 (Pt.—Sugar futures were steady today on commission house buying. Traders awaited news from Washington in connection with the meeting of sugar interests there. World contracts were unchanged to 02 of a cent higher in late afternoon. March sold at 2.75½ and May 2.75½.

Domestic contracts were up .04 to .07 of a cent, March 3.04 and May 3.07.

Raw and refined sugars were unchanged, with a small demand for the latter.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to .05 of a cent higher. Sales. 200 tons. January. 3.02b; March. 3.02b; May, 3.05b.

No. 4 futures. .03 of a cent lower to 0.1 higher. Sales. 4,000 tons. March, 2.73½b; May, 2.73½b, b Bid.

Nov. 22. Prev. wk. Yr. ago. Baltimore & Ohio 58.751 63.934 51.206

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Sanford Mills Votes Dividend of \$2 on **Common Stock**

November 29 Payment Will Lift 1941 Total To \$3.50 a Share

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Directors Am Cap pr pf (512) 508 66 66 66 Am C P & L (A) 3d 225s 15% 15% 15% New Mex & Ariz Am City P & L (B) 2 1% 1% 1% N Y Merch .85a dividend of \$2 a share on common ACP&LAN 275d 100s 15 15 stock, which will lift 1941 payments Am Cyn B .60a thus far to \$3.50 a share from \$2 The dividend is payable November 29 to holders of record November 25. The company makes Am Hard R (2.50e) mohair pile fabrics at plants in Am Lt & Trac 1.20 Sanford, Me., and Reading, Mass. Mengel Co.

The first dividend on common Am Seal-Kap (.12g) stock since October 1, 1930, was or- Am Superpur pf dered by directors of Mengel Co., makers of lumber products. Fifty cents a share will be paid December Ark Nat Gas (A) 23 to holders of record December 4 B. M. T. Corp.

A further liquidating dividend of Atlas Corp war \$5.50 in cash was voted by directors Atlas Plywood (2)__ of Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit Corp., payable December 17 to record December 5.

Brooklyn & Queens. Barium Stain Stl Directors of Brooklyn & Queens Beaunit Mills (1g) __ Transit Corp. declared a second Beech Aircraft. liquidating dividend of \$1.25 in New Bell Aircraft Benson & H pf (6e). York City corporate stock and 75 Berk & Gay Pur cents in cash, payable December 15 to record December 5.

V.-C. Chemical Corp. Directors of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, in arrears, payable December 18 to holders of record De-

cember 8. This is the first payment since \$1.50 was disbursed in June, 1937. Accumulated unpaid dividends totaled \$77.50 a share on June 30, Savage Arms Corp. Savage Arms Corp. declared a dividend of \$1 a common share,

payable December 15 to holders of

record December 5. Previous pay-

ments this year were \$1.75 on the

Chicago Grain

present common stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - Although soybean prices registered gains of as Cent St E cv pf n much as 3 cents a bushel at times Cessha Airc (1.95g) today, grains drifted lower after an Chicago Flex (6) early show of strength due largely to
Childs pf
Cities Service buying inspired by action of beans. Snow in important soybean producing areas and substantial pur- Clev Tractor chases of crude bean oil by refiners Colon Develop were the principal bullish factors. Col Fuel & I war .__ Grains reacted later in the day as a Colts PFA 8.50g result of lagging flour demand and Col G & Epf (5) apathy of would-be buyers due to uncertainty about provisions of Commonwith Dis price-control legislation to be worked Compo Shoe (1) out in Congress. Hedging sales Conn Tel & Elec helped to weaken both corn and Cons Biscuit (10g)
Wheat Cons G & E Bal 3.60

closed 38-38 lower than Consol Gas Util Saturday, December 1.141,-1.14, May ber 733₅-1₂, May 795₈-3₄; oats 1₈-5₈ Cons Royalty (.20) down, rye 14-58 off and soybeans 38- Coppr Range (30e) 300s

17. higher. Liquidation of December contracts, on which delivery can be made be- Crocker-Wheeler ... ginning next Monday, helped to un-

WHEAT— Dec. May	Onen.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.1434	1.15	1.14	1.14.75-17
May	1.2014	1.300	1.1972	1.1878-7
July	1.2012	1.20%	1.19%	1.18 %
Dec. May July	74	7414	73%	7338-12
May	80	801	795	7958-3
July	817	817.	811/2	81 1/2-1/2
Dec. May July	495	4934	.49	.49
May	503	597.	.521/2	.521/2
July	51	5114	51	.51
EOYBEA	NS			
Dec. May July	1.61	1.63%	1.61	1.621/4
May	1.65	1.667	1.645	1.6334-7
July	1 661.	1.67	1 84%	1.65
Dec.	.651/a .715/a .731/a	6514	64	.64 1/8
May	715	7134	70%	70%
July	7314	731/	703/	703/
Dec	9.90	10.00	9.90	9.95
Jan.	10.07 11.35	10.17	10.07	10.10
Mar.	11 35	11.50	11 35	11.45
May	11.62	11 72	11 62	11.65
July	11.80	11.87	11 80	11.85
	Chicago	Cach	Market	

Chicago Cash Market.

No wheat. Corn. old. No. 1 yellow. 72-73; No. 2, 71½-72½; No. 3, 71½; No. 5, white. 78; new corn. No. 4 mixed. 65; No. 4 yellow. 67½-70¾; No. 4, 63¾-68; No. 3, white. 79-80; No. 4, 77; sample grade, white. 42; sample grade yellow. 55-65; Dats. No. 1 white. 50; No. 2, 49¾; No. 4, 4; sample grade. 41¼. Barley malting. 70-89; nominal; feed and screenings. 45-77; nominal; No. 3 malting. barley. 85, 80y beans. No. 1 yellow. 1,60¾-1,61; No. 1,60¼-1,62½; No. 3, 1,57½-1,60¾; No. 1,52¼-1,53. Field seed, per hundred-reight, nominal. Timothy. 6,25-6,75; lisike. 13,50-16,50; fancy red top. 8,00-8,75; red clover, 15,00-17,00; sweet clover, 5,50-9,00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Nov. 24 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 20,000; total, 28,500. fairly active, mostly 10-15 lower than Friday's average; top. 10.35; bulk good and choice 180-300 pounds, 10.10-30; most 160-180 pound lights, 10.10-25; good 300-400 pounds sows. 9,90-10.15; most 400-500 pound kinds, 9,75-10.00.

Salable speep, 7,000; total, 10.000; slow. lights, 10-25; good and-400 pounds sows, 9.90-10.15; most 400-500 pound kinds, 9.75-10.00.

Salable sheep, 7.000; total, 10.000; slow, few early sales fat lambs, 10-15 higher, with good and choice kinds early at 11.85-12.00; holding strictly choice natives and fed Westerns at 12.15 and above; fat yearlings and sheep steady; few handy-weight yearlings, 10.00, with medium to good fed ewes, 4.00-5.00.

Salable cattle, 16.000; calves, 1.300; fairly active trade on all classes; edge off medium to good grade steers selling at 10.50 down to 9.50 and below, but shipper demand broad on strictly good and choice long-fed bullocks scaling up to 1.500 pounds and better; widest demand centering on light and long yearlings and choice 1.200-pound bullocks; top. 12.75, paid for light and long yearlings; some held higher: most weighty steers, 11.25-75, with medium weights up to 12.50; medium to good grades, 10.25 down to 9.25; largely fed steer run with yearlings comparatively scarce; fed heifers steady; choice offerings, 12.65, the top: several loads, 12.25-50; medium grades scarce; cows in moderate supply; fully steady; weighty cutters to 7.00; few canners below 5.50; most beef cows, 7.25-75; active trade on bulls, fully steady, with weighty sausage offerings to 9.35; vealers in demand; steady at 13.00 down; stock cattle 25 higher, scarce.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Nov. 24 (P).—Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 20 go per cent; Kennedys (1.30g)

Kennedys (1.30g)

Kirby Petrol (.10g) lars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88.75 U. S. cents, unchanged.
Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04, unchanged
Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.90; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.70n. Hong Kong. 25.30: Shanghai. 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

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& Maryland Coach Co., Inc., today Commission for authority to issue turity. 17,500 shares of its common stock

Asks Approval of

with a par value of \$10. Each share, the application stated, will have full voting rights with the stock to be sold to the public at par New York Cotton by the company.

The company, a common carrier of passengers since 1926, operates 3 3214 32 3214 between Washington and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia. The stock will be sold to the public and no underwriters will be involved, the application said.

At present the company has authorized capital stock of \$500,000, Penn P & L pf (6) __ 20s 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 of which \$325,000 has previously been issued. Of this amount now outstanding, 500 shares are owned by Joseph L. Arnold, vice president; 500 shares by H. H. England, secretary-treasurer, and 500 shares by Charles E. Corcoran, general supervisor, who list their address as 707 North Randolph street, Arlington. The I. C. C. took the application under advisement.

Mellon Syndicate Awarded

per cent. The bonds were expected to be reoffered publicly Wednesday.

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481/4	Mich Sug pf (.60k)	1	614	614	614	
1355	Midl West C (.20g)_	1	37/4	374	31/4	Net balance
2571/2	Midwest Oil (.90)	2	71%	7	7	Working balance included
115%	Mid West Ref .15g	4	21/2	214	21/2	Customs receipts for month
3534	Molybdenum .50	1	5	5	5	Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
53½ 26¼	Monarch Mach (3g)	60s	2914	2914	2914	Excess of expenditures
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W., V. & M. Coach Co. New York State Allots Large Note Issue

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—An issue of \$100,000,000 short term revenue notes to meet current State government expense pending tax collections was allotted by State Controller Joseph V. O'Leary today to 94 banks and bond firms.

The notes were issued in anticipa-To increase its working capital tion of taxes already levied but not position, the Washington, Virginia yet collected and will be dated tomorrow. The bonds, to mature May 25, 1942, bear interest annually at applied to the Interstate Commerce 30 of 1 per cent, payable at ma-

said, the demand for these obligations "far exceeded the supply."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Cotton futures turned easier in the late trading today on heavy liquidation in December. One large spot interest switched a large quantity of December into March.

Earlier values were higher, encouraged by improved labor conditions. Beginning the final hour prices were 10 to 20 cents a bale lower, December, 15.88; March, 16.25,

Futures closed 10 to 45 cents lower. Open High January 16.01 16.02 15.04 16.01 16.02 16.05 May 16.34 16.35 16.35 16.35 16.36 1 October 16.33 16.33 1 Middling spot, 17.09n n Nominal. Cottonseed Oil.
Bleachable cottonseed oil Intures closed 8-12 bisher. Sales, 89 contracts. December, 12.60b; March, 12.61; May, 12.59b.

\$20,000,000 Power Issue

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24.—A group headed by the Mellon Securities Corp. today was awarded a \$20,000,000 issue of Philadelphia Electric Co. 2% per cent bonds on a bid of 103.4544, which represented an interest cost basis of about 2.58 per cent. The bonds were expected to be reoffered publish. Wednesden, and the market closed steady 5 to 13 points net lower.

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Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 38½: 1-pound prints, 39; ½-pound prints. 39½: 92 score, tubs. 35; 1-pound prints. 37½: ½-pound prints. 38; 91 score, tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 36¾: ½-pound prints. 36½: 88 score, tubs. 34½: ½-pound prints. 36½: ½-pound prints. 36½: ½-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 36½: ½-pou LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly weaker. Fowl: Colored, 9 pounds and up. 17-18 cents: Leshorn hens. 31; pounds and up. 12-14 cents. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17-18 cents: No. 2s, 13 cents. Cappons 5-8 pounds. 25 cents: No. 2s, 13 cents. Cappons 15-18 cen

Torpedo Boats Ordered

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (A).-The United States Navy has ordered 24 speedy motor torpedo boats built by Higgins Industries. Inc., here, at a cost of \$3,009,600, it was announced

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Steel Rate to Drop Corporate Financing **Needs Streamlining**, To 95.9 Per Cent in **Current Week**

S. E. C. Official Urges Only Small Decline **Governmental Body Predicted Despite** To Supervise Changes **Effects of Strike**

DETROIT, Nov. 24.-Ganson Purcell, securities and exchange comweek at 95.9 per cent of capacity, missioner, suggested today an interthe American Iron and Steel Instigovernmental committee to streamline "corporate structures and finan- tute reported today, the rate show-As in previous bond sales, O'Leary cial conditions for defense as well as ing only a slight drop from last post-war needs."

Purcell Says

Purcell, in an address prepared for delivery before the Economic Club 99.9 per cent of capacity, and a year of Detroit, said "it seems most unwise not to initiate now some tem- at 96.6 per cent. porary measures of conservation and cushioned to some extent, steel direction of capital usage beyond circles said, by the action of the one that which can be attained solely by allocation and priorities of materials."

Such a program, Purcell said, should be closely interlocked with the general emergency program. "That there is no shortage of cap- were able to draw upon coal stockital ahead of us is indeed in itself a piles. very debatable point, when one considers the enormous cost of our de- Steel Quotations fense effort," the commissioner com-

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1.519.000. corn increased 958.000, oats decreased 147,000, rye increased 20,000 and barley increased 121,000.

Baltimore Stocks

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Britain Can Win War Without U. S. Army, Gibbs Tells Forum

Famous Reporter Praises America for Aid to Homeland

Declaring Britain once thought she could not win the war against Hitler without an American expeditionary force, Sir Philip Gibbs, distinguished British war correspondent and author, yesterday predicted victory could be accomplished without another Å. E. F.

"Today we want only materials to continue the fight." he told an audience of 1,000 gathered yesterday at the Willard Hotel in the Charles Carroll Forum. The speaker also mentioned hopefully the possibility of Britain using detachments of American specialists and technicians. A tour of the United States, the speaker said, had impressed him with the great production in this country and the help being given Britain in materials.

Much More Confident.

"When I left London nine weeks ago," he declared, "the spirit of the people had not sagged. There was no strain on people's faces. England today is convinced that it can withstand any attack and overcome it. We are vastly stronger than we were a year ago after Dunkerque. We were frightened, unsure of assistance, lonely then. Today we can hear overhead the advance of our air strength, see with our eyes the magnificent ever increasing flow of war material coming from her sister democracy across the water."

A new democratic Russia, born from the present Nazi-Soviet conflict and freed from the bondage of Communism, was prophesized by Sir Philin

"England and America have a mutual loathing of Communism," he added. "But we must be grateful for Russia's aid and feel a deep admiration for the magnificent heroism of the Russian people. It is my conviction that through this current struggle the Russian populace will revolt against the oppression of Communistic rule and emerge an enlightened democracy.

Blames Nazi Party.

Sir Philip said he came to the United States not to plead the cause of Great Britain, but the cause of world justice. He named as the foe of everything decent in the world not the German nation, but the Nazi party leaders and their followers.

Hitler, he reiterated, cannot, must not and will not "get away with it."
Sir Philip was introduced by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University of America and chairman of the forum. Many distinguished persons were in the audience.

Washington Cathedral Film to Be Presented

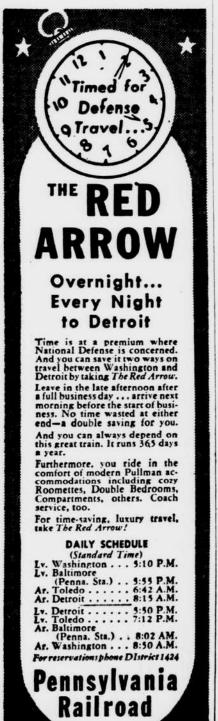
The story of Washington Cathedral in sound and color motion pictures will be given its premiere at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Running for about 25 minutes, the film opens with an invitation and welcome to the Cathedral extended by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. It proceeds with glimpses of white pinnacles of the structure thrown against blue sky, flashes of stained glass windows, surveys of altars, of the intricate iron grills and other works of art, within the Cathedral.

Musical background throughout the picture, entitled "Building of a Cathedral." is furnished by the Cathedral organ and male choir, under direction of Paul Callaway

direction of Paul Callaway.

Invitations to the first showing were extended by the Washington Committee of the Cathedral. Corcoran Thom is chairman. Other members include Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Henry P. Blair, W. B. Clarkson. Philip O. Coffin, William J. Flather, jr.; Robert V. Fleming, J. C. Folger, Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Richard W. Hynson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Coleman Jennings, H. L. Rust, jr.; Marcy Sperry, A. G. Stoughton and Mrs. Charles Warren.





Senate Delays Rent Bill Action Until Thursday

Passage Held Up **Pending Return** Of McCarran

Senate action on the District Rent Control Bill was postponed today until Thursday, after Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon explained that Chairman McCarran of the District Committee, would be back in the city by that time.

Senator McNary told the Senate he had conferred with Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the District Committee, on the decision to wait until Thursday.

Meanwhile, it was learned, further study is being given to the compromise amendment already approved by the House defining the terms on which the rent administrator may lower the rent ceiling in specific cases on application of

The bill was drafted on the theory of using January 1, 1941, at the basic date from which to figure rent adjustments. Before the House passed the bill originally it adopted the Patman amendment, authorizing Emergency Housing rent adjustments on the basis of the value of the property. The Senate discarded this proposal, chiefly on Groups to Be Named the ground it would take too long to go through valuation proceedings to fix fair rentals.

Substitute Amendment.

After the Senate passed the revised bill a substitute for the Patman amendment was worked out which reads as follows:

"Any tenant may petition the administrator to adjust the maximumrent ceiling aplicable to his housing accommodations on the ground that such maximum rent ceiling permits the receipt of an unduly high rent; whereupon the administrator may by order adjust such maximum-rent ceiling in such manner or amount as shall, in his judgment, effectuate the purpose of this act and provide a fair and reasonable rent for such housing accommodations.

Before the bill is taken up Thursthe compromise to determine wheth- committee. er it needs clarification to make it clear that January 1, of this year, remains the basic celing from which to determine when rent adjustments

Official consideration of a rent control administrator for the District under the bill will await signature of the measure by President Roosevelt, and probably the return of Commissioner John Russell Young from Florida December 2.

Commissioner Guy Mason said today no official consideration has yet been given the matter and that it probably would not be taken up until Mr. Young, who is president of the Board of Commissioners, gets back. The bill which would become effective after 30 days, provides that the rent administrator be appointed by the Commissioners.

Won't Delay Appointment. "We won't delay matters at all,"

said Mr. Mason, "but we certainly won't do anything until the President signs the bill. Several names have been men-

control administrator. They reportedly include Charles A. Jones. former District real estate man a former Police Court attache. It was emphasized that no official discussion of nominees has yet taken Finding office space for the rent

control admiinstration will also provide a problem for the Commissioners who have little space to offer either at the District Building or the Municipal Center. It was considered possible that the old Health Department offices on the second floor of the District Building might be available

Another possibility is said to be the moving of the District Unemployment Compensation Board from the Ford Building, at Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place N.W., and installation of the new agency there. The Commissioners have recently been at odds with the Social Security Board, which has refused to permit the Compensation Board to pay the District rent for their quarters in the Ford Building.

Mrs. Jennie G. Slagle Dies After Operation

Sibley Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Slagle, who was born in Spencer, Mass., had been an employe of the Washington division of post office inspectors for 23 years. She moved to Silver Spring from Washington eight years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Slagle: two brothers, Edward E. Greene and Van Wesly Greene of Brookfield, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Hattie G. Rollins of Spencer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, at Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets N.W., followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Sermon Urges U. S. **Boycott on Japan**

A financial and economic boycott that will bring Japan to her knees" was urged on President Roosevelt by Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, during a sermon at Douglas Memorial

Methodist Church yesterday. He said the United States and England should warn that unless Japan gets out of China, the Oriental empire will find its flag barred from every port and be denied all cotton, scrap iron, oil and food.



QUANTICO, VA .- EDITS MARINE PAPER-Miss Daphne Dailey, editor and co-owner of the Quantico Sentry, weekly newspaper, discusses a composition problem in the shop.

Quantico Newspaper

With Girl as Editor

Tells It to Marines

Mailing List Is Headache,

Daphne Dailey Admits

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 24.-A trim

missioned officers were in line for

Regional Editors at Bases.

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Miss Dailey is the boss of the

promotions

Parris Island, S. C.

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Smith, Ark.-Miss Dailey's home-

Are Crusading Editors.

appeared with "Daphne Dailey, edi-

newspaper wimmin" immediately

won for the progress the nickname

Daphine Dailey received the Lee

Lee University for her successful

efforts to spur reorganization of the

The same year they bought the

Caroline Progress "them newspaper

County Health Department.

-"Dailey Payne." But their efforts

Daily-Payne combine

tor" on its masthead

for sale.

In Discussing Work

In Defense Setups

Bolles Also Asks for Speakers and Publicity Committees for Areas

Prompt establishment in each Bs the Associated Press. warden group of an emergency housing organization to provide im- brunette girl in her twenties is mediate temporary shelter for per- telling it to the Marines each week sons rendered homeless in case of from Parris Island to Pago Pago emergency was asked today by Col. and Pensacola to Iceland. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer for District civilian defense.

Col. Bolles al o asked each Civilian Sentry, "the newspaper for United Defense Committee to appoint a States Marines," whose circulation speakers' committee a publicity is as far-flung as units of the committee, a public meetings com- Marine Corps itself. And she's tellday further study will be given to mittee and a volunteer participation ing the Marines just about every-

In connection with the housing the sergeant's wife at Quantico organization, the Defense Committee whose first attempt at roasting a in each area was asked to designate chicken was a success, in spite of the immediately a competent person to fact that she left the craw inside, get the plan organized and into op- to the fact that a number of comeration

While emphasizing that no hard and fast rule should be attempted, Col. Bolles said the plan should include a control center in each group and zone. A careful survey of each structure and block within these areas, he said, to determine how many persons can and will be given prompt shelter under emergency conditions should be made.

Formation of the speakers' committee, it was explained, is to provide speakers on civilian defense for all meetings held in each area. The publicity committee would act as a liaison with the press and other publications and the committee on meetings would aid in making such sessions successful "wherever such

aid is welcome.' The volunteer participation committee would seek volunteers for such activities as nutrition, health. tioned unofficially for possible con- education, recreational welfare, and sidreation for the \$7,500 job of rent any other additional activities undertaken as a part of the civilian defense program in the metropolitan area. This committee, it was said, whose term as general manager of should establish close relationship the Home Owners Loan Corp. ex- with the volunteer office at 511 pires this week; Robert F. Cogswell, Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to get an attorney, and Elmer Cummings, names of persons registered for volunteer civilian defense efforts.

Colored Deputy Rent Administrator Urged

A mass meeting of colored citizens at Shiloh Baptist Church yesterday urged the Commissioners to appoint a colored deputy rent administrator and colored investigators, should the rent bill, which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate, be enacted

A resolution adopted by the meeting, which included members of the Government Employes. pointed out that the 200,000 colored residents here "are socially and economically disadvantaged, having been sorely oppressed by the un- sea duty. conscionably high rents which long have been their unhappy lot." The resolution pointed out the bill prohibits discrimination on account of race, creed or color in all the appointments under the rent bill. The mass meeting also adopted a resolution protesting against the use of Banneker Recreation Center for soldiers, as has been proposed by the District Defense Council's Rec-Spring, Md., died early today at reation director and a co-ordinating committee of colored citizens advising on recreation for colored sol-

Dr. Calvo to Speak

Dr. Esther de Calvo, Panamanian representative to the recent Inter-American Commission of Women Conference here, will discuss pro-ceedings of the meeting and commission work at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow before a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets

Mrs. Roosevelt, By Request, Finds Room for Girl

A mother, worried about finding a place for her defense worker daughter to live, wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt asking her to find rooming accommodations for her daughter Mrs. Roosevelt announced that at her press conference today and modestly added, "I found

them." She did not reveal what channels she had used, but laughingly denied that the girl had been put up at the White House.

Traffic Crashes Injure 14 in Capital Area

Two Are in Hospitals Suffering From

condition in Washington hospitals today, victims along with 12 others ton area over the week end.

avenue S.E. yesterday.

Virginia Connor, 18, of Towanda, Pa., a passenger in the other car, was treated for cuts on the forehead and released.

North Carolinian Hit. condition was Thomas Whittaker 55, of Raleigh, N. C., who received a skull fracture and fracture of the right shoulder. He was in Emer-

John A. Worsham, 60, of 208 Fourteenth street N.E., was taken to Casualty with a compound fracture of the left leg, suffered when struck by an automobile as he crossed the intersection of Thirteenth and

Blinded by Lights. She is Miss Daphne Dailey, editor and co-owner of the Quantico taches said.

thing that concerns Marines-from Two of three Washington men admitted to Alexandria Hospital. N.W., the driver, who was ad mitted with severe cuts on the head and face, told police he lost control of the car when he was blinded by lights of an approaching vehicle six-column weekly Marine paper and skidded off the road. Roy Sprouse, 33, of 1816 Minnesota avenue S.E., was kept at the hospital C. M. Payne who serve as business with several broken ribs, while Raymanager. Correspondents at Marine mond Sprouse, 29. of 1820 Minnesota avenue S.E., was released after treatment for head cuts.

Thomas and the bases in the con-15 Killed in Virginia "The mailing list is quite a head-In Week-End Traffic The Sentry, with all the effort it

requires, is but a sideline for the They came to Virginia from Fort in 1936 intent on buying a weekly newspaper in Virginia. Their first stop was Bowling Green, in Caroline County down the road from Quan- and to 929 the number so far this

Terms were agreed upon and the Division of Motor Vehicles recorded Caroline Progress from then on has a total of 853 deaths from highway accidents in Virginia during 1940.

and Mrs. R. H. Spindle of near bore financial fruit and in 1940 Miss McHenry in Spotsylvania County. Editorial Award of Washington and

wimmin" acquired the Marine Sen-The naval chaplain who ferson, N. C., were killed. founded the paper was detached for "He offered it to us." said Miss Dailey, "and we snapped it right

New Typothetae Head Lauds Press Freedom

"Freedom of the press" was emphasized today by Otis H. Johnson, new president of the United Typothetae of America and retiring president of the local Graphic Arts Association, in an address before the association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Johnson said "throughout this free land of ours are 60,000 printing plants, manned by more than 900,000 employes that stand as the sentinels of freedom, and their job offers the only means through which a people could build up a civilization such as we know today." He added "there has never been and there never can be freedom, as we know the term, unless there exists the free printing

press. Edward H. Evans, manager of the Law Reporting Co., will succeed Mr. Johnson as president of the Washington association. The latter was paid tribute today for his services to the local printing industry by Clark R. Long, assistant director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; A. E. Giegengack, public printer, and John J. Deviny, deputy public

Grid Player in Hospital

Robert Geldner, 20, of 23 U street N.W., injured yesterday in a foot-Hyattsville, Md., was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Hospital authorities said today that his condition was much improved.

Skull Fractures

Two persons were in a serious

Mrs. Mary L. McFarland, 60, of 1834 Potomac avenue S.E., was in Providence Hospital with a possible skull fracture, suffered when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts

The other person in a critical gency Hospital.

The automobile in which he was riding collided with a taxicab at New York avenue and Eleventh street N.W. early yesterday. Four others in his car were hurt in the mishap, none seriously. Alice Whittaker, 56, of Zebulon, N. C., was admitted to Emergency with a fracture of several ribs. Treated for minor cuts and bruises and released were Zebulon Pierce, 20, and Hattie Whittaker, 59, both of Sterling, N .J., and James Whittaker, 18, Trenton.

streets N.E. early yesterday.

Also at Casualty was Ralph M. Curtiss, 21, of 636 I street S.E., who received cuts on the face and head and a possible skull fracture when the car he was driving struck another in the 5200 block of Livingston road S.E. He was in an undetermined condition, hospital at-

material to the Sentry and in addition there are regional editors at Two persons were treated at the big bases at San Diego and Providence Hospital for cuts and bruises received in an accident near The paper is now sending 100 Meadows, Md. They were Helen copies weekly to Iceland in addition Pennie, 31, Wilmington, Del., and to its old subscribers at Pearl Har-Elizabeth Jenkins, 27, of 731 Second bor, Hawaii; Samoa, Shanghai, St. street N.E.

By the Associated Press. Fifteen deaths from highway accidents in Virginia were reported over side of the city. the week end. Nine deaths reported yesterday brought to 21 the number killed during the Wednesday-Sun- agency which he has headed since Saturday night. day Thanksgiving holiday period its organization in 1935, Dr. Watson tico, and the Caroline Progress was year.

There were 13 highway deaths reported during the 1940 Thanksgiving holiday period and the State lic until yesterday.

The cusading spirit of what the Saturday included: Margaret A. townsfolk were wont to call "them Spindle, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. Fredericksburg, fatally injured yesterday when a car overturned near Thomas King, 22, of Banner, N. C., who died Saturday in an Independence (Va.) hospital of injuries received Thanksgiving when his car overturned. Mr. King was the third victim of this accident. His sister,

> Jesse D. Summey, 24, of West Jef-A man listed by police as Douglas Hawkins, 38, of Middleton, was killed Saturday in an automobile-truck collision on Route 7, five miles east

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22 • | • | • | • | • November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

	Toll in Previous	Mont	hs.
ŀ		940.	
	January	5	13
	February	5	3
	March	6	5
l	April	1	7
ı	May	8	6
	June		6
	July	4	7
	August	8	5
l	September	3	13
1	October	7	14
	November (thus far)	7	. 5
	Totals to date	-	=
	Totals to date	60	84

In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1945, while 3. Inclement weather. Three

tatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining



WORSHIPPERS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH—Here is a group of officials of the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, shown just before dedication ceremonies at which the keys were turned over to them. Left to right are George Curtis, chairman of the Building Committee; the Rev. W. B. King, pastor; S. E. Snyder, builder, also a member of the congregation; Dr. Rufus Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and Robert Alexander, chairman

Application of Talents Parable New Church Building Brings Church \$702 From \$381 Is Dedicated by Applying the biblical parable of the talents, members of Columbia went to Winchester, Va., where they

Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., have turned in \$702 A girl employed in the Governas initial earnings from 381 dollar ment made cookies, sold them to bills handed them six weeks ago. The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor, re- gether and made pickles. about one-third of the bills are still for \$5. One member of the coninjured on the Lee Highway about out. Proceeds of the experiment gregation bought gasoline and drove miles from Centerville, Va., were will go to the church building fund. people to work at 10 cents a ride. One woman bought flour and

and a devil's food cake.

bought apples. They sold them for

fellow clerks. Two women got toported today that he expects the Another young woman bought total to reach \$800 or more, since painting material and sold a picture Committee, is expected Sunday.

Thieves made off with \$114 in

cash and property valued at \$310

Pvt. Anthony Karalius of the 5th

Engineers, Fort Belvoir, said some

Grocery Robbed.

lunchroom at 1624 Q street N.W.

reported that thieves forced the

bars in a rear door and stole \$20 in

Check writing and adding ma-

cash and whisky valued at \$25.

Blake Palm and Clarice Dix.

Picketpocket Gets \$3.

Richard E. Craddock, 221 Adams

street N.E., reported his billfold con-

taining \$3 was stolen when he was

jostled by a crowd while standing

in a street car loading zone at Sev-

enth street and Florida avenue N.W.

Fannie B. Brown, colored, of 125 G

street S.W. while she walked on G

street between Third and Fourth

Al Golden, proprietor of a lunch-

room at 229 Fourth street S.W., re-

by thieves who broke the front door

much change," said Mr. Greer this

morning. "He didn't miss much."

streets S.W. Saturday night.

Robber Takes \$30,

"keep the change."

Scorns Small Change

Ross Garrett Plans Robberies Net \$114 To Continue Work Cash and Property In Health Field Valued at \$310

store, reported.

Fort Belvoir Soldier Resignation as Chief Of Security Agency Reports Theft of \$60 Is Disclosed From Hotel Room

Ross Garrett, whose resignation as health security administrator was disclosed yesterday, said today he in the District over the week end, would continue work in the health according to reports to police. field both in Washington and out-

The administrator will continue as one stole \$60 from his hotel room a consultant in the medical relief in the 500 block of F street N.W., W. Eldridge, ir., vice president of

H. S. A., announced. November 15, but was not made pub-

Mr. Garrett said his health duties in the future would "not necessarily be devoted exclusively to the Wash-Deaths reported yesterday and ington area." He would not elaborate on the statement, however. Smith Succeeds Garrett.

Succeeding Mr. Garrett as administrator is Willard C. Smith, who has was gained by breaking a window. been an assistant administrator for a year and a half. Commenting on the resignation. Dr. Eldridge said that Mr. Garrett's

"chief pleasure in life is starting new things and seeing them successfully on their way," and added: "Mr. Garrett has reached the con-Miss Kathleen King, 17, and Mrs. clusion that the Health Security Administration can carry on with-

Talents Needed Elsewhere. "Mr. Garrett feels the organization is proceeding under its own momentum and that his talents can better be employed in other health fields," the vice president said. Mr. Garrett said he was confident Mr. Smith would carry on efficiently

as administrator in his place. Dr. Eldridge pointed out that Mr. Garrett would maintain his offices in the H. S. A. headquarters at 1823 L street N.W. The H. S. A., a non-profit, pri-

vate corporation, administers the Community Chest hospitalization fund and arrangements are made there for hospital and clinic care for the medically indigent in the Washington area

Maj. Kelly to Address Society of Natives

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society of Natives of the District. The meeting will be held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Paul A. Lesser will entertain with selections on the ac-

Mrs. Etta L. Taggart, chairman of ment at 430 Baltimore boulevard at the Membership Committee of the wife were present. Drawing a gun, society, is starting a drive for new he demanded all the bills in the members. Any one born in the District is eligible. cash register, but refused to take any silver.

Virginia Board Meets RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24 (A) .-

The State Compensation Board planned to meet here this afternoon D. C. Lawyer Buys Estate attorneys, treasurers and commissioners of revenue who had not previously presented their needs to the
board.

Their 42d annual reunion and dinner at the Harrington Hotel at 7
pm. tomorrow, Richard L. Lamb,
ington lawyer.

Harris. Chairman of the committee
on arrangements was Miss Blanche
secretary, announced today.

Dr. Rufus Weaver Says Purpose Is to Offset

'War Against God' Members of the congregation of the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, assisted by church officails A final report on the experiment, and visiting pastors, dedicated the Melvin Murphy, 23. of 509 Third other ingredients with her dollar, initiated at the suggestion of Roy L. new church building yesterday after- Mr. Thompson ass. the Col. Robert the war against God."

> Dr. Rufus Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, told the congregation that for the past eight years the world has seen a war against God. Revival Services Under Way.

He described Germany's attempt

Robert Alexander, chairman of the

chairman of the Building Committee, marking official acceptance of the structure by the congregation. The Rev. W. B. King, pastor. preached at the morning service. A under way nightly in the new

church. Navlor road and Q street

adelphia will preach at the revival Robbers who forced the rear door Under Construction Year. of a drug store at 3122 Fourteenth Dedication of the church brings street N.W. last night carried off close the building campaign His resignation became effective three cases of cigarettes valued at that began in earnest two and a \$168, \$25 in cash and \$2 in stamps, half years ago. The building has

Jesse W. Shelley, manager of the been under construction for a year. It contains an auditorium for worship that will seat between 300 and 400 persons, a large fellowship Tobacco goods also were stolen hall and kitchen below, three stories rom a grocery at 1000 O street N.W. of classrooms in the rear, pastor's Leon Shirley, proprietor, said cigars, study and other facilities of a modcigarettes and flour with a total ern church. Mr. King has been pasvalue of \$60 were missing. Entry tor for five years. Peter Vance, proprietor of a

Dr. Marshall to Head **Association Committee** chines and a typewriter, with a total

The selection of Dr. C. Herbert value of \$54, were stolen from an Marshall, jr., retiring president of office at 1411 Fourteenth street N.W., the District branch of the National police were told. The property be- Association for the Advancement of onged to Hellmut W. Scholneldt, Colored People, as chairman of its Executive Committee was announced

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Ruby Hawkins, membership; W. Robert Ming, jr., finance: Mrs. Gertrude B. Stone, press and publicity; William H. Hastie, radio; Dr. Leon A. Ransom of Howard University, legal redress and legislation; A purse snatcher got \$6 from U. Simpson Tate and Dutton Ferguson, labor and industry co-chairmen; Dr. John Lovell, jr., education and George E. Brice and James N. Ward, entertainment co-chairmen. James E. Scott was elected president of the District branch at its parted two boxes of cigars valued November membership meeting. The at \$1.69 were stolen from his shop Executive Committee also announced that it had accepted as a member Andrew Morris, recently elected president of the N. A. A. C. P. Youth

Special Police Squad

To Watch Shoplifters Police were searching today for an The Police Department today anarmed man who took \$30 in bills nounced a special squad will be from the cash register of the Old assigned during the Christmas rush Dutch Inn in Riverdale, Md., last night, and then with a magnanitime to pay particular attention to mous gesture told the proprietor to shoplifters.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, said today one woman George Greer, the proprietor, said the bandit entered his establish- and 19 men of the force will be assigned to watching shoplifting activabout 9 p.m., when only he and his ities. Capt. George Little will be in command of the special group which will swing into activity beginning December 9, it was announced. They will continue their special vigilance "As a matter of fact there wan't until Christmas eve, it was stated.

Boys of '98 to Dine

Survivors of the 1st D. C. Volunteers who participated in the

Naval Academy Graduates 564 December 19

17 Are From D. C., 25 From Maryland, 12 From Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-Five hundred and sixty-four midshipmen, including 17 from the District of Columbia, 25 from Maryland and 12 from Virginia, will be graduated from the Naval Academy at commencement exercises December 19.

it was announced today. Members of the first class to finish its studies under the academy's new shortened three-year course, the seniors will receive their commissions as ensigns six months ahead of schedule.

The prospective graduates include George P. Weems of Annapolis, son of a retired naval officer, who is regimental commander and the only midshipman to wear five stripes, and William Chewning of Richmond, Navy's great tackle, who won honorable mention in All-American selections last year

The academy also announced today the winners of a long list of prizes and awards, to be presented December 18 as part of the "De-

cember week" ceremonies. Hamilton Wins Rifle Trophy.

Midshipman Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., of Hyattsville won the Secretary of the Navy Rifle Trophy, awarded to the midshipman who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the use of the service The Secretary of the Navy Pistol Trophy was won by James W. Wyrick of Honolulu.

The Military Order of Foreign Wars prize, an automatic pistol, was awarded to Samuel M. Logan, Owensburg, Ky., for standing highest in mathematics, and William E. Betzer, Newport, R. I., won the National Woman's Relief Corps prize, presented to the midshipman most proficient in "rules of the road."

John G. Wallace, Vineland, N. J. won the Senator David I. Walsh prize, a pair of marine binoculars, for outstanding proficiency in military law; Alden W. Whitney, Culver, Ind., the Comdr. James Edward Palmer prize, a wrist watch, for proficiency in practical steam engineering; Edwin L. Sibert, jr., Vineyard Haven, Mass., the Col. Robert

hrst place in inter-class sailing Washington midshipmen slated to graduate are:

James T. Alexander, jr., 4704 Yuma street N.W.; George O. Atkinson, jr. 5725 Ninth street N.W.; Harry M. Brinser, 1698 Thirty-second street N.W.; Joseph R. Defrees, jr., Broadmoor Apartments; William W. Ennis, 4801 Connecticut avenue to set up "a religion of race." and N.W.; John F. Geisse, 3350 Tenny-Russia's attempt to establish "a re- son street N.W.: Ward W. Griffith, ligious atheism with a religious 3d, 4200 Harrison street N.W.; John C. Hill, 2d, 3344 Runnymead place The keys were turned over to N.W.; Maddox N. P. Hincamp, 1232 Thirty-third street N.W.; Robert L. board of trustees, by George Curtis. Humphries, 6211 Utah avenue N.W.: Lewis W. Jennings, 3913 Morrison street N.W.; Robert C. Mack, 1915 Kalorama road N.W.; John J. Mitchell, Ontario Apartments; Griswold L. Moeller; Robert D. Nye, 5406 Connecticut avenue N.W.; William J. Rusch, jr., 4820 Reno road N.W., and Walter B. Woodson, jr.,

S.E. The Rev. John Linton of Phil-3222 Woodley road N.W. Those from Maryland include: Richard B. L. Creecy, Annapolis; Frank M. L. Davis, Annapolis; Marcy M. Dupre, 3d, Annapolis; Marocchi. Annapolis; William M. Montgomery, Annapolis: Gerald J. Scott, Annapolis: George Weems, Annapolis; Cleamans Karfgin, jr., Baltimore: Richard D. King, Baltimore: Robert C. Knight, Baltimore: Donald E. Lamar, Baltimore; James Joseph O'Donnell, Baltimore; Blanchard Randall, 3d, Baltimore; Walter M. Straub, Baltimore; Norman L. Pate. Baltimore; L. H. Jullian, Chevy Chase: Richard L. Corkran, jr., Glen Burnie; Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., Hyattsville; Richard W. Bond, Relay; John S. Howard, jr., St. Marys City; William B. Morrow, Round Bay; Harry J. Kelley, Silver Spring; Walter W: Price, jr., Snow Hill; Charles J. Burton, Takoma Park; William N.

Beale, jr., Towson. Those from Virginia include: Robert C. Gooding, Alexandria; Robert E. Mottern, Arlington; Edwin T. Osler, Blackwood; Guilford Acker, Charlottesville; William Shonerd, McLean; Francis E. Kinne, Norfolk; Horace P. McNeal, Norfolk; William N. Chewning. Richmond; Paul L. Ruehrmund, jr. Richmond: Arthur F. Rawson, jr Roanoke: Frank S. Quinn, jr., Tye River, and William L. Peterson, j. Virginia Beach.

16 D. C. Police Attend F. B. I. Defense School

Sixteen District policemen starte a course in civilian defense training today at the F. B. I. school here. An officer from each of the precincts and two men from the Detective Bu-

reau are attending. Policemen from precincts attending are Pvts. T. E. Marquis. W. L. Green, F. M. Owen, D. H. Mayo, F. W. Marple, A. G. McKay, F. J. Adams, R. A. Williams, John Sirola,

Ernest Hiser, J. K. McCarty, C. L. Wright and B. R. Campbell. From the Traffic Division, Joseph F. Gussack, and from the Detective Bureau, Lt. Horace Lineburg and Pvt. Sidney F. Malone are at-

Foundry Methodist Tea

Honors Cleric and Wife The official board of Foundry Methodist Church held a tea and reception yesterday for the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, celebrating the 17th anniversary of his coming to the church.

About 500 members of the conregation, members of from a number of commonwealth's LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 24 (Special). Cuban campaign of 1898 will hold and friends filed through the church -Chicamuxen, the estate of Mr. their 42d annual reunion and din- parlors to greet the pastor and Mrs.

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Hamilton Wins Rifle Trophy. Midshipman Arthur G. Hamilton fr., of Hyattsville won the Secretary of the Navy Rifle Trophy, awarded to the midshipman who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the use of the service rifle. The Secretary of the Navy Pistol Trophy was won by James W Wyrick of Honolulu.

The Military Order of Foreign Wars prize, an automatic pistol, was awarded to Samuel M. Logan, Owensburg, Ky., for standing highest in mathematics, and William E. ing the Marines just about every-Betzer, Newport, R. I., won the Na- thing that concerns Marines-from tional Woman's Relief Corps prize, the sergeant's wife at Quantico presented to the midshipman most proficient in "rules of the road."

John G. Wallace, Vineland, N. J., for outstanding proficiency in military law; Alden W. Whitney, Culver. Ind., the Comdr. James Edward Palmer prize, a wrist watch, for proficiency in practical steam en-M. Thompson prize for achieving manager. Correspondents at Marine place in inter-class sailing

Washington midshipmen slated to

James T. Alexander, jr., 4704 Yuma street N.W.; George O. Atkinson, jr. 5725 Ninth street N.W.; Harry M. Brinser, 1698 Thirty-second street N.W.; Joseph R. Defrees, jr., Broadmoor Apartments; William W. Ennis, 4801 Connecticut avenue son street N.W.: Ward W. Griffith, 3d, 4200 Harrison street N.W.; John Hill, 2d, 3344 Runnymead place N.W.; Maddox N. P. Hincamp, 1232 Thirty-third street N.W.; Robert L. Humphries, 6211 Utah avenue N.W. Lewis W. Jennings, 3913 Morrison street N.W.; Robert C. Mack, 1915 Kalorama road N.W.; John J. Mitchell, Ontario Apartments; Griswold L. Moeller; Robert D. Nye, 6406 Connecticut avenue N.W.; William J. Rusch, jr., 4820 Reno road N.W., and Walter B. Woodson, jr. 3222 Woodley road N.W.

Those from Maryland include: Richard B. L. Creecy, Annapolis; Frank M. L. Davis, Annapolis Marcy M. Dupre, 3d, Annapolis Marocchi. Annapolis William M. Montgomery, Annapolis Gerald J. Scott, Annapolis: George r. Weems, Annapolis; Cleamans Karfgin, jr., Baltimore: Richard D. King, Baltimore: Robert C. Knight Baltimore: Donald E. Lamar, Baltimore: James Joseph O'Donnell Baltimore; Blanchard Randall, 3d. Baltimore: Walter M. Straub. Baltimore: Norman L. Pate. Baltimore: L. H. Jullian, Chevy Chase: Richard L. Corkran, jr., Glen Burnie; Arthur G. Hamilton, ir., Hyattsville: Richard W. Bond. Relay; John S. Howard, jr., St. Marys City: William B. Morrow, Round Bay; Harry J. Kelley, Silver Spring; Walter W. Price, jr., Snow Hill: Charles J. Burton, Takoma Park; William N Beale, jr., Towson.

Those from Virginia include: Robert C. Gooding, Alexandria Robert E. Mottern, Arlington; Edwin T. Osler, Blackwood; Guilford D. Acker, Charlottesville; William A. Shonerd, McLean; Francis E Kinne, Norfoik; Horace P. McNeal, Norfolk; William N. Chewning, Richmond; Paul L. Ruehrmund, jr. Richmond; Arthur F. Rawson, jr. Roanoke: Frank S. Quinn, jr., Tye River, and William L. Peterson, jr. Virginia Beach.

Severe Drought Hits Harrisonburg Area

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 24 .-Drought conditions in this area are more severe in some rural sections than during the drought of 1930. Farmers with large herds of livestock and flocks of poultry are being hard pressed to obtain water for

Springs, wells and streams which did not go dry in 1930 have been dry for months. Water is being sold in tank truck loads.

Harrisonburg, which receives its water from the mountains above Rawley Springs, has had to start pumping the emergency supply from Silver Lake at Dayton. One reservoir is being kept turned off in case

D. C. Lawyer Buys Estate

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 24 (Special) -Chicamuxen, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Lawrence, has been sold to Irville L. Rush, Washington lawver.

Garden Club Convention

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Nov. 24 (P).-The Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will hold its 1942 convention here May 26-27, Mayor W. D. Williams said today.

Kent Island Gets Scare as Balloon Goes A.W.O.L.

CENTREVILLE. Md., Nov. 24.-Kent Islanders got an explanation today for those mysterious noises on their rooftops--they were in the tail end of a sort of air raid. The explanation was an Army

barrage balloon that drifted to earth on Frank W. Benton's farm yesterday after soaring all the way from Camp Davis, N. C. Until it was found, Sheriff E. E. Coursey didn't have an answer to

reports from Kent Island of strange noises Saturday night. Sheriff Coursey concluded, however, that

balloon apparently was one of six the \$2,000,000 goal. that broke loose during a storm. A penciled card attached to it bore the notation, "C. S Bar Bln Btl, Camp Davis, N. C., Battery A." Soldiers from Camp Davis were due here today to claim the balloon.

With Girl as Editor

Mailing List Is Headache, Daphne Dailey Admits In Discussing Work

telling it to the Marines each week from Parris Island to Pago Pago

and Pensacola to Iceland. She is Miss Daphne Dailey, editor and co-owner of the Quantico States Marines," whose circulation is as far-flung as units of the Marine Corps itself. And she's tellwhose first attempt at roasting a chicken was a success, in spite of the fact that she left the craw inside. won the Senator David I. Walsh to the fact that a number of comprize, a pair of marine binoculars, missioned officers were in line for promotions

Regional Editors at Bases.

Miss Dailey is the boss of the six-column weekly Marine paper gineering; Edwin L. Sibert, jr., Vine- and shares ownership with Mrs. yard Haven, Mass., the Col. Robert C. M. Payne who serve as business posts all over the world send their Parris Island, S. C.

Thomas and the bases in the continental United States. "The mailing list is quite

ache," Miss Dailey said The Sentry, with all the effort it requires, is but a sideline for the Daily-Payne combine.

They came to Virginia from Fort Smith, Ark.-Miss Dailey's homenewspaper in Virginia. Their first stop was Bowling Green, in Caroline tico, and the Caroline Progress was

Are Crusading Editors. Terms were agreed upon and the

Caroline Progress from then on has appeared with "Daphne Dailey, editor" on its masthead.

The cusading spirit of what the townsfolk were wont to call "them newspaper wimmin" immediately won for the progress the nickname -"Dailey Payne." But their efforts bore financial fruit and in 1940 Miss which reduces considerably the cost Daphine Dailey received the Lee Editorial Award of Washington and Lee University for her successful efforts to spur reorganization of the County Health Department. The same year they bought the

Caroline Progress "them newspaper wimmin" acquired the Marine Sen-Licenses for Private The naval chaplain who founded the paper was detached for Music Teachers Proposed sea duty.

"He offered it to us." said Miss By the Associated Press. Dailey, "and we snapped it right

Virginia Board Meets

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).-The State Compensation Board planned to meet here this afternoon to hear requests for 1942 allowances from a number of commonwealth's attorneys, treasurers and commissioners of revenue who had not previously presented their needs to the

Chest Workers Hope to Report Million Today

New U. S. Employes Given Special Appeal to Aid

Community Chest campaign workers will meet at the Willard Hotel for their sixth report luncheon today and turn in subscriptions to the annual welfare fund, which are believed certain to carry the Officers at Camp Davis said the total beyond the half-way point of

> Contributions amounted to \$904. 436.56, or 45.22 per cent of the minimum set for the drive, after compilations had been made at the last report meeting Friday. Only three more days remain in which to obtain the remainder of the fund if the goal is to be reached by the official close of the campaign period Thurs-

> Two more report sessions will be held this week. These are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and

Calls on Newcomers.

In a special bulletin sent out today by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Federal Govern-ment Unit, canvassers were urged ment Unit, canvassers were urged to ask "newcomers to join with oldtimers in support of the Chest" so the group would be able to reach its \$838,000 quota.

In Traffic Crashes

Two in Hospitals With

Skull Fractures After

Two persons were in a serious

of traffic accidents in the Washing-

Mrs. Mary L. McFarland, 60. of

1834 Potomac avenue S.E., was in

Providence Hospital with a possible

skull fracture, suffered when the au-

tomobile in which she was riding

collided with another at Seven-

teenth street and Massachusetts

Virginia Connor, 18, of Towanda,

Pa., a passenger in the other car,

was treated for cuts on the forehead

North Carolinian Hit.

condition was Thomas Whittaker,

55, of Raleigh, N. C., who received a

skull fracture and fracture of the

right shoulder. He was in Emer-

riding collided with a taxicab at

Whittaker, 59, both of Sterling, N .J.,

and James Whittaker, 18, Trenton.

John A. Worsham, 60, of 208 Four-

of the left leg, suffered when struck

by an automobile as he crossed the

intersection of Thirteenth and F

Blinded by Lights.

Curtiss, 21, of 636 I street S.E., who

received cuts on the face and head

and a possible skull fracture when

the car he was driving struck an-

other in the 5200 block of Living-

ston road S.E. He was in an un-

determined condition, hospital at-

injured on the Lee Highway about

112 miles from Centerville, Va., were

admitted to Alexandria Hospital

Melvin Murphy, 23, of 509 Third

street N.W., the driver, who was ad-

mitted with severe cuts on the head

and face, told police he lost control

of the car when he was blinded by

lights of an approaching vehicle,

and skidded off the road. Roy

nue S.E., was kept at the hospital

mond Sprouse, 29, of 1820 Minnesota

avenue S.E., was released after treat-

Two persons were treated at

Meadows, Md. They were Helen

Pennie, 31, Wilmington, Del., and

Elizabeth Jenkins. 27. of 731 Second

Fifteen deaths from highway acci-

ients in Virginia were reported over

the week end. Nine deaths reported

vesterday brought to 21 the number

killed during the Wednesday-Sun-

day Thanksgiving holiday period

and to 929 the number so far this

15 Killed in Virginia

In Week-End Traffic

By the Associated Press.

ment for head cuts.

Two of three Washington men

Also at Casualty was Ralph M.

streets N.E. early yesterday.

taches said.

The automobile in which he was

The other person in a critical

ton area over the week end.

avenue S.E. yesterday.

and released.

Automobiles Collide

There are now approximately 216.480 Government employes as QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 24.-A trim compared to 162,652 at this period brunette girl in her twenties is of last year, Mr. Taylor pointed out. "With this increased group to draw on," he added, "we should have no difficulty in reaching our goal.

And we should have no hesitation

in re-soliciting any newcomer. or, Sentry, "the newspaper for United for that matter, any old-timer who thus far has failed to contribute." The auditing staff of the Chest worked until 4 a.m. the morning following the last report when 32.822 gifts totaling \$277.434.14 were turned in for the largest single day's results. The auditors are quartered

in the gymnasium of the C street

branch of the Boys' Club of Wash-

novel feature about the Washington Chest's audit plan is that it is designed to function like the assembly line of a modern manufacturing plant," explained James A. Councilor, sr., chairman of the audit unit.

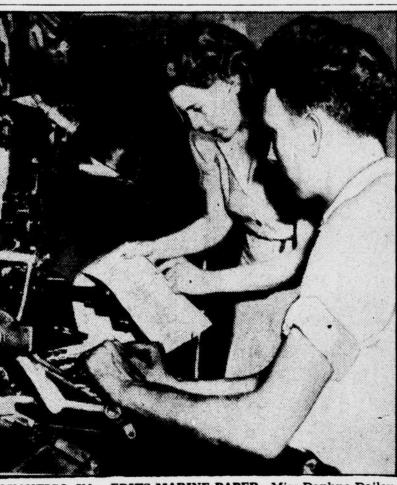
Work as Assembly Line. "By having each of our workers gency Hospital. material to the Sentry and in ad- perform a single operation, we are dition there are regional editors at able to man our audit unit with the big bases at San Diego and comparatively inexperienced workers, under the supervision of a few The paper is now sending 100 trained auditors. The raw material, copies weekly to Iceland in addition consisting of pledge cards and cash to its old subscribers at Pearl Har- turned in by volunteer workers. bor, Hawaii: Samoa, Shanghai, St. starts at one end of a line and comes out at the other end as statistical reports and ledger accounts, all within a very short time."

During the present campaign, Mr. Councilor said, the audit unit will open and balance, to make certain that every penny is reported and accounted for, approximately 125,000 installment accounts, a number in 1936 intent on buying a weekly comparing in volume with that of many public utilities. "Both the grand total of gifts and

County down the road from Quan- the high number of installment pledges are peculiar to Washington. he explained. "It is the problem of the audit unit to keep the costs of handling our large volume of gifts down to a very small fraction of the amount collected, so that the largest possible sum may be available for the vital human welfare services performed by the 59 Community Chest member agencies.

The plan set up under Mr. Councilor's direction provides an economy of operation, officials said, per account and is made even more economical by the generosity of local business firms which have furnished the Chest with necessary equipment for speedy compilations.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 24.—The Virginia Music Teachers' Association plans to ask the General Assembly for legislation requiring a license from the State Board of Education for all persons teaching music privately within the State. The association adopted a resolution calling for such licenses at its closing session of the 22nd annual convention here Saturday. The request includes the recommendation that such a law, if adopted, be made effective two years hence



QUANTICO, VA.—EDITS MARINE PAPER—Miss Daphne Dailey, editor and co-owner of the Quantico Sentry, weekly newspaper, discusses a composition problem in the shop.

Division of Motor Vehicles recorded a total of 853 deaths from highway modore of the Miles River Yacht accidents in Virginia during 1940. Deaths reported yesterday and Saturday included: Spindle, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. men at the annual Miles River Reand Mrs. R. H. Spindle of near gatta. It was owned by H. Pomeroy Fredericksburg, fatally injured yes- Brown. terday when a car overturned near

who died Saturday in an Independence (Va.) hospital of injuries Bond Interest \$119,649 received Thanksgiving when his car overturned. Mr. King was the third victim of this accident. His sister, Miss Kathleen King, 17, and Mrs. Jesse D. Summey, 24, of West Jefferson, N. C., were killed. A man listed by police as Douglas Hawkins, 38, of Middleton, was killed Saturday in an automobile-truck collision on Route 7, five miles east

McHenry in Spotsylvania County.

Economics Club Elects

of Winchester.

cial).—The Glasva Home Economics bonds would not occur until 1951, to continue the discussions during Club has elected Miss Louise Spald- the interest requirements would the winter meetings. James W. Gill, cial).—Dr. Roger B. C -A. P. Wirephoto. arms, Betty Cooksey.

frame and cost about \$3,600 for each unit. With 885 units -These are some of the 1,000 new living units which are being already built, the new units will about double the present completed for defense workers at Greenbelt, the Government's population of 3,200 in the community, when they are made available between December 1 and December 15. housing project. They were built of asbestos shingle over 250 Seized in Tavern Brawl; 14 Persons Injured

Police Net \$200 on Collateral

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—The police headquarters, fill up 14 pages of department had a profit of about docket and collect collateral. \$200 or more today, but it came til the police ran out of change. Then

dance-floor fight in a tavern. today, victims along with 12 others because of continued complaints of fighters paid \$10 fines. policemen.

> "certain birdlike made It took six hours to give the 250 for the hearing.

The collateral was \$2.45 each unthey boosted it to \$3.

They arrested two men for staging About 175 of the defendants jammed Police Court yesterday They came back later and ar- morning for the hearing. Magisrested every one present-250 per- trate George P. Welzant gazed on sons counting two fan dancers, the crowd and declared every one condition in Washington hospitals Reason, a lieutenant explained, was but the two fighters innocent. The disorder and "disrepect shown to The magistrate's part was easy.

But police spent an afternoon pay-Specifially, a patrolman said the ing back the collateral.

Profit was the forfeited collateral of 75 persons who didn't appear

Special Training to Be

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 24.-A disas-

ter institute, sponsored by the Fair-

be held December 2, it has been

announced by Mrs. Robert Owen

Lord of McLean, chairman of the

Disaster Preparedness Committee of

The morning session will be held

at the State Theater in Falls

Church where committee members

and officials of the Red Cross Chap-

ter will meet for special training

Given at Meetings

On December 2

the chapter.

aster representative

table discussion.

tees, will be in attendance.

Round-Table Discussion.

bers of the Disaster Committee in-

clude Maj. Alexander Galt, jr., of

Falls Church and Chairman G.

Central purchase and supply-

Loughborough and O. G. Snyder.

Rescue Committee-Capt. Carl R.

Medical Setup.

Arlington County medical director

Dr. G. R. Carpenter, Fairfax Count

medical director, and Mrs. Fann

Medical-Dr. Ralph Beachley

Shelter-Capt. John F. Bethune

Food-Mrs. L. H. Gallaher and

Transportation - Lawrence M.

Proctor, Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr

Carroll V. Shreve and Mrs. Donald

Communications-A. P. Grow and

Registration and information-

Public information-Mrs. Chan-

ning M. Bolton, jr.; Earl Godwin,

and the Rev. Paschal Fowlkes.

Maryland Citizens Name

Celebration Committee

the North Woodside-Montgomery

Hills Citizens' Association Christmas

celebration, with Mrs. J. G. Pratt,

who has headed the committee for

several years, appointed honorary

Members of the association, meet

ing at the home of the president

E. A. Nelson, jr., has been named

of Supervisors, vice chairmen.

Survey-Maj. Galt.

force, and John H. Carper.

Lou Seamans, county nurse.

and Mrs. John R. Eakin

C. Taylor.

Mr. Proctor.

Kondrupp.

chairman.

Subcommittee members are:

Suspect Seeking Help Fairfax Red Cross Arrested by Justice Chapter Will Hold Disaster Institute In Virginia Shooting

Former Washington Policeman Wounded In Tavern Argument

New York avenue and Eleventh street N.W. early yesterday. Four WOODBRIDGE, Va., Nov. 24.-A others in his car were hurt in the farmhand, who made the mistake mishap, none seriously. Alice Whit- of asking a justice of the peace for fax County Red Cross Chapter, will taker, 56, of Zebulon, N. C., was assistance in freeing his stalled admitted to Emergency with a frac- automobile, was being held by police ture of several ribs. Treated for today on a charge of shooting a minor cuts and bruises and released Lorton Reformatory guard. were Zebulon Pierce, 20, and Hattie

Daniel O. Justice, 40, who lives near here, was being held without bond at the Prince William County Jail at Manassas for a hearing next teenth street N.E., was taken to Monday in connection with the Casualty with a compound fracture shooting of James Frank Phelps, ir., 39, of Occoquan, Va., who has been a guard at the reformatory for five years and is a former member of the Police Homicide Squad in Washington.

Mr. Phelps was said by police to have received five bullet wounds in the body and was carried to the Alexandria Hospital, where his condition today was reported as "fairly

Mr. Phelps was shot during an argument at the Yellow Lantern Inn on the Washington-Richmond highway Saturday night, police said. Shortly afterward police broadcast a lookout for Justice, whose car became mired a short distance from the scene of the shooting.

The householder roused by Justice and asked to telephone for a tow truck was Charles C. Wittner, a justice of the peace, who recognized the visitor. Instead of calling a garage, Judge Wittner called police Sprouse, 33, of 1816 Minnesota ave- and then returned to the porch with a pistol, where he held Justice under with several broken ribs, while Ray- guard until police arrived.

Fire Razes Old Chelsea Providence Hospital for cuts and bruises received in an accident near Hotel at St. Michaels

ST. MICHAELS. Md., Nov. 24 .-Fire that raged for several hours early yesterday left only charred wreckage of the old Chelsea Hotel, a landmark, and the town library, A beauty shop also was badly

damaged in the blaze that swept through the town's central business section. The fire apparently started in the Red Cross sewing room of the Women's Club Building, which houses the library, and may have been started by an oil heater. Wilson

There were 13 highway deaths re- Michael's Volunteer Fire Company, ported during the 1940 Thanksgiv- said. ing holiday period and the State Damage was estimated at about \$15,000 by W. C. Mills, former com-Club.

Harrison, president of the St.

The Chelsea Hotel was headquar-Margaret A. ters for regatta visitors and yachts-

Thomas King, 22, of Banner, N.C., Maryland Reduces

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-Maryland will save \$119,649 by refinancing \$4,-591,000 of State Roads Commission bonds at lower interest. Gov. O'Conor reported yesterday.

The bond issue of 1937 provided a coupon interest rate of 3 per cent, T. A. Titus, were urged by Joseph but the refunding bonds, under a B. Matre, president of the Montlaw passed at the last Legislature, gomery County Civic Federation, to tion by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White were issued at an average interest enroll in civilian defense activities. rate of 1.85 per cent.

"Inasmuch as under the 1937 is- Brookings Institution report on the LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 24 (Spe- sue, maturities of this series of the county government. It is planned 15-year period.

Welles Pledges U. S. Aid in Finding Homes For War Refugees rides in patrol wagons to police

-Star Staff Photo.

Jewish Conference Is Told That 10 Million Will Need Assistance

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday pledged that after the war the United States would join with other governments to find permanent homes in new lands for millions made homeless by oppression and conquest. In the meantime, Mr. Welles said

short wave to Latin American republics, the United States will do everything possible to provide havens for individuals and families in countries of refuge. "Solution of the greater problem of mass resettlement cannot be undertaken, however, until the war is over and the world has seen the

Mr. Welles said. He spoke at the opening session costs will be paid through use of of the first Inter-American Jewish tients' fees, estimated at \$25,000, Conference, sponsored by the Amer- plus a provision of \$10,000 from the ican Jewish Congress and attended by delegates from 18 Central and O'Conor said. South American countries and Can-

which shames our modern world,"

Many More Refugees. "When the war ends there may

be not one million, but 10 millions or more, men, women and children belonging to many races and religions, living in many countries and possibly in several continents, who will enter into the problem of the human refugee." Mr. Welles said. "Those of us who have faith in

under the direction of Mrs. Rita G. democracy and confidence in the MacDonald, special Red Cross disinherent humanity of our western civilization cannot, and I am sure Beginning at 7:30 p.m. a public will not, rest until an equitable and meeting will be held at Fairfax practicable solution of this problem High School, at which civic officers, which challenges us so fundathe Civilian Defense Council, social mentally is found. agencies and other local organiza-"The problem is not new. It has tions, as well as Red Cross commit-

been with us on an ever-increasing scale since the accursed thing termed Hitlerism came into being Mrs. MacDonald, who has worked eight and a half years ago. . . in every major disaster in the East-Written in terms of open persecuern part of the United States since tions, concentration camps, broken 1933, also will give instruction at homes, of lines of pitiful people this session to those who may be swelling into thousands, then tens called on to conduct relief work in of thousands and hundreds of thoucase of any emergency in this area. sands of whom a few have been The meeting will include a roundenabled to flee abroad. It spells chapter of unmitigated horror Besides Mrs. Lord, other memwhich our children's children may

not hope to forget." Sponsored Refugee Aid.

Wallace Carper of the County Board It was the United States, Mr. County Purchasing Agent R. M. ments outlined a program for as fire hazards. orderly refugee emigration and resettlement. McIntosh, chief of the county police

While the war has had a marked Grid Player in Hospital effect on the work and progress of this committee. Mr. Welles said, its work has not been abandoned. "You and I know that even were

that day (peace) to come tomorrow -and would to God that it might be so—the economic and social prostration of Central Europe and the occupied countries will be such that immediate measures must be taken by international concert to relieve distress on a scale never before conceived.

"That is why I so greatly welcome the efforts being made by this congress. The work you accom plish here in devising new plans will be invaluable. You represent those groups most deeply concerned Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, Mrs. in every section of our new world Ralph Segar, Mrs. George M. Voges, and you can speak with final au-Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. H. E. thority in the sister republics from

which you come. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, said Arthur Godfrey, Richard P. Eaton "The conference represented in itself a tangible expression of adherence to the Roosevelt 'good neigh bor' policy.

Revolutionary Peace.

Discussing the problem of the reconstruction of Jewish life, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the chairman of a special committee of Administrative Committee of the World Jewish Conference, predicted that at the end of the war, six to seven million Jews who may survive will have absolutely no means of existence.

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore also addressed the delegates. The women delegates were to go to Washington today for a recep-

Mr. Matre led a discussion on the Dr. Corbett to Speak

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 24. (Speing president. Other officers are: have been \$119,649 more than is Delegate to the Maryland State As- of the University of Maryland Ex-Vice president. Anna Steinhauser; required under the new issue," Gov. sembly, who is a member of the perimental Station, will be the guest treasurer, Jean Simpson; secretary, Ethel Jackson, and sergeant at the new issue will mature over a secretary functions of the Legislature at the annual meeting of the Darkson, and sergeant at the new issue "Gov. Sembly, who is a member of the perimental Station, will be the guest association, was asked to speak on speaker at the annual meeting of the Legislature at the new issue."

H. O. L. C. to Aid **Altering Homes** For Apartments

Registration Office In Alexandria Tells Of Plans There

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA. Va., Nov. 24.-

he Alexandria Homes Registration Office announced today it will assist owners of homes in multi-family zones in obtaining Federal aid to convert their dwellings into apartment units.

Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, director of the office, said the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has worked out the new service to be administered by homes registration offices throughout the country to provide for defense hous-

The local office, for the last several months, has assisted newcomers in search of apartments, houses and

The new service was established by Charles Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, and money has been allocated by the Federal Government under a defense appropriation for conversion and repair of property, Mrs. Harper said.

Communities have been urged to accept the plan of the co-ordinator, thereby using existing properties and making it unnecessary to construct new housing units. Besides saving critical materials, remodeling and repairing of existing properties will save vacant lands which may be used in orderly city planning after the emergency, Mrs. Harper said. The Alexandria office is now

making a survey of the number of units that can be created. The local office will accept applications from home owners who desire to take advantage of the

in a broadcast address carried by Maryland Will Open New Sanatorium Jan. 1

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-A new building at the Henryton Sanatorium, with facilities for 50 tubercular patients, will open January 1. It is termed by Gov. O'Conor the final and utter defeat of those re- first step in a program to expand sponsible for this cruel tragedy the State's medical facilities.

The building was built with proceeds of a bond issue. Maintenance Board of Public Works, Gov.

The additional building will give Maryland "the greatest number of beds for the tubercular in the history of the State.' Gov. O'Conor said Maryland was

ranked 45th among the States in

facilities for medical care in a Department of Commerce survey. The report showed, however, that Maryland "exceeds the minimum requirements for mental diseases, and has almost twice the facilities, per 10,000 units of population, for tuberculosis cases, as does the average State in the Union."

Rockingham Pleads For New Fire Truck

cial Dispatch to The Star. HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 24 -The Rockingham County Board of Supervisors ordered a new fire truck in June to replace one that has been used eight years and now the supervisors are trying to get the O. P. M. to allow the manufacturers to deliver the truck December 3 as sched-

The board has filed data with the O. P. M., citing the necessity for having a fire truck in a large county like Rockingham, which embraces 800 square miles.

An added reason for the delivery Welles said, which sponsored the of the truck, the board says, is the Intergovernmental Committee on expansion of the poultry industry Refugees before the war, through in carrying out the food-for-defense which representatives of 33 govern- program. Brooder houses rank high

Robert Geldner, 20, of 23 U street N.W., injured yesterday in a footgame at Magruder Park. Hyattsville. Md., was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Hospital authorities said today that his condition was much improved.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22 • | • | • | • | •

November, 1940 Nov. 3 | Nov. 7 | Nov.11 | Nov.12 | Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

. . . . Toll in Previous Months. January February _____ March April -----

September October November (thus far) 7 Totals to date 65 In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were

August -----

killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

a future session.

Pvt. Jones' Doleful Harmonica Typifies Letterless Soldier

Appetite for Turkey Dinner Is Gone Because There Is No Mail for Him

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. 24.-An

hurting-hurting badly. He poured the troops by writing regularly. his troubles into has harmonica as "I know how it is." one soldier he sat hunched under dripping pines said, "folks back home are busy. well out of earshot, he thought, of They have a lot to do, and they somewhere on Rocky River.

shoulders shifted as he threw him- often." self into the tune. We came on him unexpectedly through the murk, and paused for a moment out of respect like Pvt. Jones would be the butt for his privacy. Obviously he was a of his outfit. His mates are thickman not lightly to be disturbed.

coming up; come and get it."

He Just Wasn't Interested. It was the Army's delayed Thanks- they adopt.

"The poor so and so," said one of since we moved into the Carolinas." The others said nothing. They

sympathized with Pvt. Jones. Too often they had seen the circle smiles of those who waited until the last name was called before drifting

Chances Are Slim.

Mail deliveries, now that more than 230,000 Blues of the 1st Army, and 170,000 Reds of the armored and mechanized forces are shifting positions, are uncertain at best. Even high officers cannot establish contact with many units

Jones' chances seemed slim indeed, his mates agreed.

Letters from home, perhaps more elusive, wistful tune drifted through than any other one element, are the foggy pine thicket this noon- important to soldiers in the field. Time and time again the men ex-Pvt. Jones of Baltimore and the plained this to me. They think tank destroyers, it appeared, was civilians can do a real service for

his outfit bivouaced in the rain don't realize how important word from home is to the men who are The little soldier's muddy helmet cut off from the world like we are. was pulled well down. His elbows If they want to boost the Army's were on his knees and his thin morale, they ought to write more

Mess Sergeant's Favorite. Ordinarily a small, homely man skinned and often thoughtlessly The soldier saw us, rose and moved cruel with their jokes, but they

off under the trees. "Hey, Shorty," draw the line somewhere. They shouted one of his mates, "turkey's have a rough kindliness nowhere better expressed than in the way they are with stray dogs and cats giving dinner, dished up in heaping | For instance there's Killer, the clocks. quantities on Sunday, but Pvt. Jones mess sergeant's favorite. He rides

wasn't interested, turkey or no in the cab of the P. D. R.'s big commissary truck, and he's neither late nor neglected for meals. Killer the men, "-he hasn't had a letter was a mangy little cur with tail tucked perpetually between his legs until he ran into the outfit at Chitlins Flat, Ala. Now he's as fat and sassy as a

of waiting faces at mail call in the staff officer. He can scent a Red field-the grins of the chosen few army spy at long range, and he and the blank faces, the uncertain guards the mess tent from prowling raiders 24 hours a day.

The colonel has a disheveled little black cat which sleeps all day on

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the colonel's bedding roll, waving all four paws in the air, and for-ever troubled with nightmares from his unhappy life before the 1st To Hold Luncheon Today Army happened along. There are squirrels. 'oppossums and at least one fox among the troops in the machinery they live with in the

Yesterday's Thanksgiving celebraand fog and saddened by eight deaths and several injuries in the last 24 hours, most of them from traffic accidents. This casualty list, of whom are members of the Junior distribution of the patriotic and it was said, was not especially heavy for two motorized armies on the move over roads softened by rain and obscured by mist.

The troops however, are learning "But please, Mr. Newspaperman," said one muddy corporal, "tell the folks back home to write. We're all Pvt. Joneses in this man's Army."

sion in two words breathed by an lantern the other night into a allowed into the maneuver area as observers. "G-e-e-e." he said, with a world

of expression, "dames."

The case work staff and the Volunteer Service Committee of the mittee of the Motion Picture Profield—mascots of soldiers prouder of them than the guns, tanks and hold a joint luncheon today at the ducers and Distributors of America, E Street Y. W. C. A. to hear Mrs. Will H. Hays has sent a \$50,000 George Beale Bloomer, secretary of check to the American Red Cross the society's Board of Directors, for "war emergency welfare work." tion was dampened by a chill rain discuss how the Travelers Aid Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Society can be of most assistance to Davis announced today. men in uniform.

Union Station.

Workers from the C. D. V. O. expected to attend the luncheon meeting were Miss Ada M. Stoflet, Miss The loneliness of some 400,000 Jane Darby, Mrs. Noble Robinson, men without women found expres- Mrs. L. M. Grant, Miss Virginia Cooke, chairman of the Junior M. P. who flashed a blue blackout League Service Committee and her committee, including Mrs. Andrew transport filled with girl reporters Cruse. Mrs. George H. Baldwin, Mrs. Edward H. Hammond, Mrs. Richard Roll Call, Wagner and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Another training course for volunteers interested in working for the Travelers Aid Society probably Switzerland is receiving large or- will be started the second week in ders from the United States for January due to the pressure of work of the society, it was announced.



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to war emergency welfare work. "Our organization," Mr. Hays wrote, "wants to show its appreciation of the splendid work which your organization is doing and, therefore, voluntarily makes this contribution, hoping it will be of help in connection with your current

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Morris Cafritzes' Party Among Numerous Gay Affairs Held Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wimsatt Entertain Informally; Peacocks Begin Series of Teas

Yesterday's parties were as numerous and gay as ever, one delightful affair being the gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who entertained after 5, and whose ranking guest was Associate Justice Frank Murphy. Mr. Justice Murphy was accompanied by his 11-year-old Mrs. Cafritz wore a black velvet tea gown made with fitted bodice

and full skirt, and her mother, Mrs. Lazlo Detre, who assisted her, chose black also, her gown being trimmed with turquoise and gold beads. At Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatts' party in Westmoreland Hills, Md., yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Hunt, just recently back from their honeymoon trip, were greeted on all sides

by groups of their young friends. Mrs. Hunt had a becoming dress of green jersey trimmed with bands

of black and a black hat with a veil.

Informality Characterizes Farty Given by Wimsatts.

In the group of young people, too, was debutante Miss Ruth Hurley wearing a black dress with gold trimming, her hat of gold color feathers. An air of informality characterized the party and every one seemed to know every one else. Guests were greeted by Mr. Wimsatt, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary yesterday, and by Mrs. Wimsatt, who chose for the occasion a white crepe dress with white fringe trimming. Her sister. Miss Justine Sampson, who assisted in receiving the guests,

also were a white dress with accordion pleating and a gaily colored belt.

ters, the Misses Pauline and Pa-

Another luncheon—this one for

the younger set-was given by Mrs.

Elizabeth Shepherd to honor two

of the season's debutantes. Miss

Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and

Carol Franklin, daughter of Mrs.

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son and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn,

Edna Gant, Miss Anna P. Dillon

Assisting Mrs. Houghteling will

Burling, Mrs. George Maurice

for skiing also will be on sale.

J. Harris Franklin.

William G. Hill, and Miss

Both Mrs. Wimsatt and Miss Sampson wore gardenias as hair ornaments. At the tea table, where pink chry- & santhemums and snapdragons set H. Lord, and Mrs. Emmet's daughthe keynote for the color scheme of the table, a group of young friends of the host and hostess assisted with the serving. Miss Betty Burton, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Suzanne Kappler alternated with Miss Mary Senate Howes, Mrs. William Blanding and a sister-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. James Reilly and Miss Etheldreda Kaspar.

Among the guests who came during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke. Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Polly Wirgman, Miss Aschah Dorsey. Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Mary Katharine Spinks, Mr. Hall Crowell and scores of others.

James Craig Peacocks Are Hosts at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock gave the first of a series of parties yesterday at their Chevy Chase home and will entertain at a similar affair next Sunday.

Mrs. Peacock is a former Texan and among the 150 or more guests at the tea were a goodly number of Texans living in Washington. Mrs. Thomason, wife of Repre-

sentative R Ewing Thomason. helped in the dining room and also among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday from Texas and Representative Harry Lane Englebright from California, the District Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason, Judge Finis J. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett, Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert. Admiral and Mrs. Edward R. Stitt. Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort.

The lovely home of the Peacocks was decorated with many bouquets of red chrysanthemums and red carnations and white snapdragons were used in the dining room and Honor Delegates the red flowers that the hostess wore with her black crepe dress carried out the color scheme

sister, Miss Minnie Hunt, and Mrs. November 27. South Trimble, Mrs. William Ramsever, Miss Margaret Black and ference include Mrs. Karl Riemer. Mrs. Curtis Walker helped to serve the guests. Others who assisted in Gould, Mrs. George A. Eddy, Mrs. of the bridegroom wore plum crepe serving were Mrs. Edmund Pendle- Ammon DeBois, Mrs. Charles Run- trimmed with gold lace. Both wore ton, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. von. Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, corsages of orchids. William Spruce, Mrs. J. C. Tribby and Miss Elsie Patterson.

and the hostess, came from Wash- Nichols and Miss Emma Hawks. ington and Lee University for the tea and had as his guests two of his classmates, Mr. Frank Bell and Mr. Sisters Entertain Haven Mankin.

Mrs. Grenville T. Emmet Hostess at Luncheon.

at their Woodley place home Miss wedding were Miss Elizabeth Craw-Luncheons were popular yesterday, and one of particular interest was that given by Mrs. Grenville T. and Miss Margaret E. Dillon of Emmet, widow of the former United Philadelphia. They are spending a States Minister to the Netherlands, week here and are being widely enwho had the Netherlands Minister tertained. and Mme. Loudon among her guests. Saturday afternoon Mrs. James The party was held in Mrs. Emmet's Montgomery entertained at lunch-Georgetown home, and her other eon for the visitors and their host-



MISS MARY JANE O'DONNELL. The engagement of Miss O'Donnell to Dr. William Dyer Foote, son of Mrs. Arthur McConville and the late Dr. John Foote, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell. The wedding will take place in the spring. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard Becomes Bride of Mr. Crawford

lard at 2808 Thirty-fourth place N.W., when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard, became Miss Laura Nancy Hamilton the bride of Mr. David Lindsay Crawford, son of Mrs. R. L. Crawford of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Judge Crawford.

White and vellow chrysanthemassed against banks of palms for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Robert L. Keesler offithe reception.

mann, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt. Dr. Ethel C. Dunham. Mrs. Keith Merrill. Mrs. Eliot Eliot, Mrs. George Angus Garheld her full-length veil and she rett, Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilcarried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia surrounding a center of white orchids.

Miss Patricia Gormley was the bride's only attendant, and she was Mrs. Hugh Butler will entertain at gowned in leaf green taffeta trimmed tea this afternoon in honor of the with bands of green velvet and cardelegates to the Conference on ried a bouquet of shaded yellow to In the dining room the hostess' Public Discussion, which will open bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Cornelius Decatur Scully, jr., was best Delegates attending the con- man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Millard wore a floor-length Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Mrs. Anthony dress of blue velvet and the mother After the reception Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. C. R. Lefebvre, Miss Helen Atwater, Mrs. Matt Meyer, Dr. Crawford left for Miami, Fla., the Mr. Jack Peacock, son of the host Katherine A. Frederic, Mrs. Howard bride wearing a light brown sheer wool dress with a brown fur coat and hat and accessories to match. They will be at home after January 1 at 2800 Woodley road N.W. Mr. Crawford attended the Univer-Miss E. Agnes Dillon and her sity of Pittsburgh and the bride atsister, Miss Junetta S. Dillon, are tended the University of Maryland. entertaining as their house guests Out-of-town guests attending the

A lovely home wedding took place ford of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Mary Saturday afternoon at the home of A. Crawford, Miss Katharine Craw-Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lewis Mil- ford. Mrs. Thomas E. Perry and Mr. William H. Rush of Pittsburgh.

Is Bride of Mr. Duell.

The marriage of Miss Laura Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hamilton, to Mr. Bernard Arthur Duell, son of Mr. and Mrs. mums decorated the rooms and were F. C. Duell, took place the afternoon of November 15 in the Holy Comforter Church. White chrysanthemums and palms attractively ciated, and white chrysanthemums arranged on the altar made a lovely and candlelight decorated the din- setting for the 2 o'clock ceremony, ing room and the bride's table for at which the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett officiated. The bride was escorted The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown by her father, and she wore a gown of royal blue velvet with cinnemon of ivory satin made on simple lines. accessories and a corsage of white

> Mrs. Charles L. Wilson was the bride's only attendant, and she (Continued on Page B-4.)

Mr. Peary Stafford Visits With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford had with them at Thanksgiving and over the week end their son, Mr. Peary Diebitsch Stafford, who is a member of the senior class at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. Mr. Stafford came to Washington to act as best man for his brother. Ensign Edward P. Stafford, at his marriage to Miss Marie Harte which took place Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Stafford has been flying with the Civil Pilots Training Corps and has received both his commercial pilot's license and his instructor's license, and resumed his studies at Bowdoin

By the Way—

Guests at Mrs. Eugene Carusi's small bridge dinner Saturday night liked their game so much that they played until 3 a.m.! The Moran McConines are staying with the lovely Ceci until their new apartment is ready for them. . . . "It's awfully nice here," said Margot, "maybe we'll just stay on for the winter." Ceci pretends to look very worried over this-privately says she adores having them and hopes they'll stay on indefinitely. Yesterday the McConihes took several friends out to their Maryland farm for luncheon-the Johnny Bakers, the Clifford Michels (she's a sister of Mrs. Warren Pershing), Ceci and one or two others. It's heavenly there now with the "open-fire" season under way.

Saturday we saw Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth at cocktails. She's the former Eleanor Roosevelt and is here for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. "Rev's" at camp-Fort Riley, Kans. Eleanor looks lovely . . . when we saw her she was wearing a little hat made of blue feathers with a dark blue frock. Her cousin-by marriage-Mrs. William Wadsworth, has been here, too, and both have been at almost all the week-end parties. Audry Campbell had a dinner Saturday night, too. She's back in her own house on Kalorama road this winter and looks so happy to be living here again. For dinner she wore one of the loveliest gowns of the season . . . pale gold lame, beautifully draped and molded to the

After the William Heard cocktail party at the 1925 F Street Club a few of their friends stayed on for dinner. . . . The Nathan Scotts had a few people in for drinks yesterday afternoon, just Mrs. Jasper Du Bose (Jappy's away on selective service business), Hugh Auchincloss, Tinsley Garnett, the John Newbolds and the Alex Hagners. Kay looked very smart in severe black with rhinestone buttons down the front of her gown. She entertains so well and so attractively.

Harry Hopkins is due to return to the White House today from the Naval Hospital. Little Diana was home from school for the holiday week end with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . The game-shooting William Doellers are off for the week end at Cambridge, Md. Mrs. William Streett is home from a week end in Philadelphia and will have one of her small and always delightful dinners this evening.

A friend of the Baron d'Erlanger told us a very interesting story about him the other day. It seems that some years ago in Paris he told this friend that when he married it must be to a woman with perfect ankles and teeth, as he considered those two attributes most important to a lovely woman. He did marry, and a young woman whose ankles are pencil slim and who has the loveliest smile in all Washington. She's here now, living in Georgetown in the Harold Hintons' house for the winter, and is having great success at all the Washington parties. . . . Speaking of the Hintons, Eva has been staying with the John Grosses in Bethlehem and hopes to get back this way for a day or so on her way back to join Harold in Tampa. Harold (now Maj. Hinton) was here himself, but only for a few hours on Army business. Life in the Army seems to suit him to a T. He's all streamlined and trim and pink-cheeked and looks about 10 years younger. AND

BY THE WAY-

Pen Hogan has bought himself a tiny little "bijou" of a house in Georgetown . . is having it all freshly papered and painted and is adding to his store of family heirloom furniture by excursions into the local antique shops . . . selecting every item himself, and loving it, he says.

Miss Betty Myers Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Myers

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Glenn Myers, to Mr. William M. Newlen of Gam-The wedding will take place at

7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 23, in the Eckington Presbyterian Church. Mr. Newlen and his bride will make their home at 53 Bryant street

Sail for Panama

Col. and Mrs. James Knox Cockrell sailed Friday on the S. S. Ancon for their new station in the Panama Canal Zone, where Col. Cockrell will be on the staff of Gen. Andrews.

Before leaving Col. and Mrs. Cockrell rented their home here to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brewer. While in the Canal Zone they will ive at Quarry Heights.

Miss O'Donnell Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane O'Donnell, to Dr. William Dyer Foote, son of Mrs. Arthur McConville and the late Dr. John Foote.

The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss O'Donnell was graduated

from Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended the King-Smith Studio School

Dr. Foote was graduated from Georgetown University in 1934 and from the Medical School at Georgetown in 1938. He interned at Georgetown University Hospital and took further training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-more and at Columbia University in New York. Dr. Foote at present is serving a residency at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

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MRS. JOHN JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN. The bride was Miss Flor-

ence Isabelle Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Devanter Nichols of Purcellville, Va., before her marriage in the autumn. -Hessler Photo.

Douglas Hatches Fete Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Hatch entertained at cocktails yesterday at their home near Burke. Va., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ellis of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are house guests of Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Mrs. Jobe Returns

Mrs Peyton Green Jobe has re-Army transport was named.

Dr. Davila Is Host To Editorial Staff Of Press Service

The former Chilean Ambassador at Washington, Senor Dr. Carlos Davila, was host at dinner Friday evening, entertaining at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, where has has spent much of his time since leaving the diplomatic service. Dr. turned from Old Point, where she Davila gave the party for the memvisited her son-in-law and daugh- bers of the staff of Editors' Press ter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Geary John- Service, of which he is the editor, son, 2d. Mrs. Jobe will entertain in recognition of their co-operaat luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. Wal- tion. The host was awarded a ter Croslev, widow of Admiral Cros- Maria Moor Cabot prize at Columley and Mrs. Grav Zalinski, widow bia University for his contribution of Gen. Zalinski, for whom the new to Pan-American understanding as editor of the Press Service

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is a son of Mrs. Clara A. Frye,

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucy, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Berens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowling, Mr. and

Mrs. L. Bellerose, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mr. M.

George Baker, Mr. Andrew Burnet,

Mr. Leighton Rollins has postponed his lecture on "Letters From

an English Soldier" from tomorrow

afternoon to 4 o'clock Wednesday at

the Sulgrave Club. The change was

made so the lecture would not con-

flict with the Chinese benefit fete

The tea which follows Mr. Rol-

lins' lecture will benefit French

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Tourists and excursionists visiting

Cuba in May totaled 7,241.

tomorrow afternoon.

also of Washington.

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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Millard Wed To Mr. Crawford At Parents' Home

(Continued From Page B-3.)

wore a dress of dubonnet velvet with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. Buell had for his best man his brother, Mr. Richard Yates Buell. A reception after the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buell left later for a trip South, the bride wearing a suit of brown plaid with

olive accessories. They will make

their home at 2921 Nelson place S.E.

Miss Helen Louise Connors Married to Mr. Curtiss.

Miss Helen Louise Connors, daughter of Mrs. Martha Connors of Scranton, Pa., and Mr. Roy Mason Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Curtiss of Washington, were married the evening of November 14 in the Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Daniel Justice officiating. Palms and chrysanthemums decorated the church, and a program of wedding music included solo selections pre-

ceding the 7:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Connors, and she wore navy blue velvet and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Pauline Poole, who wore wine velvet and a corsage of tearoses. Mr. Joseph Wiley Gross Lady of Lourdes served as best man for the bride-

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom, the couple left Give Party Friday for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of old rose with blue accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Kessinger of Opelousas, La.; Mr. A. J. Moss and Mr. J. L. de Miggio of Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collier of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. O. J. McFarland of Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss are making their home at 628 North Carolina avenue S.E

Dr. Anna R. Coyne Weds Capt. Oswald V. Todd

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. Anna R. Coyne, medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to Capt. Oswald V. Todd. Medial Detachment, Special Troops, 29th Division, the ceremony taking place November 7 at Cam-

Cantrel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cogley, Mr. Mrs. Todd is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Coyne and Mrs. C. Caggiano, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. Furey, of Madison, Wis., and Capt. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Todd of Eldred, Pa. He also is a member of the staff of St. Eliza- Mr. Eugene Gingell and Mr. and member of the staff of St. Eliza-Mrs. J. Haeringer. beth's Hospital and has been on military leave since last spring.

The wedding took place in the rectory of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, the Rev. John E. Mrs. William Shannon Burnet Burke officiating. The bride wore a hostess at dinner Saturday evening soldier blue ensemble with wine at the Shoreham entertaining for color accessories and a corsage of her daughter, Miss Mary Rutledge American Beauty roses. She was Burnett, and her house guest, Miss attended by Mrs. Roscoe Aull of Betty Whittaker of Camden, S. C. Washington and Capt. James Brad-ley of Washington served as best Nichols, Mrs. Carolyn Jeffords, Mrs.

The bride received her M. D. degree Mr. Thornton Burnet and Mr. from the University of Wisconsin Thomas Smith. and Capt. Todd received his degree from Northwestern University. Capt. and Mrs. Todd will be at Lecture Date Shifted home in Washington after Janu-

Miss Lenor Bissegger Marries Mr. Conner.

The marriage of Miss Lenor Bissegger to Mr. John Randolph Conner took place Thursday afternoon, October 30, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bishop Edgar Brossard officiating.

Mr. Warren McClain escorted the refugees in England and the British bride and gave her in marriage and War Relief. Mr. Rollins will lecture she was attended by her sister, Mrs. again December 9. Leslie White of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Frank Fioramonti and Mrs. Oscar Nielsen. Mary Lou White, niece of Talks at Yale the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Hugh B. Conner was best man Bostrom spent the week end in New for his brother, and the ushers were Haven, Conn., where the Minister Mr. Fred Fetter, jr.; Mr. John C. made an address Saturday evening Evans and Mr. Frank Fioramonti. at Yale University. Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner started on their wedding trip through New England and Canada after the reception, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, brother-in-law and sister of the

Miss Florence Isabelle Nichols Weds Mr. McLaughlin.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the wedding with nuptial mass of Miss Florence Isabelle Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Devanter Nichols of Leesburg, Va., and Mr. John Joseph McLaughlin, son of Mrs. J. J. Mc-Laughlin of Butte, Mont. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiated and said the mass at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, October 25.

Mrs. Robert I. Bready was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Louise K. Nichols, was maid of honor. The flower girls were Ann and Beth Bready, nieces of the bride, and Miss Kathryn Kilgore was bridesmaid.

Mr. Dan Harrington of Butte and Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert I. Bready and Mr. Joseph Carmody.

Miss Stella Thompson of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, assisted at the wedding breakfast, which was served at the Raleigh

Mrs. McLaughlin attended the Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. McLaughlin attended college in Montana and Columbus University in Washington. He is a member of the bar in the District and in Montana.

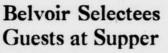
Miss Pearl Corinne Smid Is Bride of Mr. Frye.

Miss Pearl Corinne Smid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Smid, and Mr. William Richard Frye, son of Mrs. Clara A. Frye, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday evening, October 18, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating. Miss Fern Byrd played the wedding music and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. William H. Taylor was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Evelyn Frye and Mrs. Howard Gottwals, jr., were the bride's other attendants. Little Anne Louise Taylor was flower girl.

Mr. Manley Smathers was best

man and Mr. William H. Taylor was the usher. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Frye went later on their wedding trip. They are making their home in Washington.



Members of the junior group of Ross Garrett will be one of two at Fort Belvoir.

able decorations and menu, which on nutrition. included a large roasted turkey. Following the supper, games were dent of the auxiliary. played and skits were presented by the drama study group under the direction of Mrs. Edwin M. Brown. Miss Margaret E. Cook, president Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Symmes

Marie Gurley assisted. Brokaw, Elizabeth Britton, Elinor Hunter and Mr. Paul Woodring, all Welch, Elinor C. Karsten, Ida U. of Philadelphia. Dr. Hunter will Brown, Miss Cook, Margaret John- remain over the week end, and Mrs. son, Dorothy Marvin, Annette Hunter and their son will visit with

Kappas to Discuss Christmas Books Before her marriage earlier

Vesta Eales, radio book reviewer, will speak of "Books for Christmas" at a meeting of the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Stone, 3111 N street N.W.

president of the Washington Alum- Chapter of Washington at 1:30 p.m. nae, will leave Friday with her hus- Saturday at the Fairfax Hotel, band and sons for their new home 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Rothballer has been Kappa delegate to the Pan-Hellenic Association for two years, and has been active in the Montgomery League of Women

The parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., Will Give Tea

are planning a card party and dance Mrs. Rixey Smith will entertain Friday evening at Wardman Park at tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Wednes-Cards will be played from day afternoon in the Smith apart-8 to 10 o'clock when the dancing ment at 4801 Connecticut avenue will begin and continue until 1 N.W., in honor of Mrs. Charles F. o'clock. Proceeds will be used to Urschel of Oklahoma City and her liquidate the debt on the new mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Frates of parochial school, convent and audi-Tulsa. Mrs. Urschel and her mother A partial list of the patrons for Mrs. Lewis J. Moorman, at 2033 are visiting Mrs. Urschel's daughter. the dance includes the Rev. Joseph Waterside drive N.W. A. Little, pastor and chairman of

Dental Auxiliary Will Hear Garrett

the local branch of the American speakers who will address a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Association of University Women the District of Columbia Dental were hostesses last night at a buffet Society at the Health Security Adsupper to a group of young selectees ministration Building at 8 p.m. tofrom the Officers' Training School morrow. The subject of Mr. Garrett's talk will be "Administrative Activities of the H. S. A." Thanksgiving was the theme of Dr. William De Kleine will speak

Mrs. William L. Walters is presi-

Thanksgiving Guests

of the junior group, welcomed the Tincher will entertain as their guests. Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. guests for the November 27 observ-Goodwin P. Graham and Miss ance of Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Day, their son-in-law and daughter. Those participating in the skits Dr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Hunter, were Margaret Graham, Martha and their son Van; Miss Lillian Huber, Crystal Hall and Marjorie her parents for several weeks.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Rabbitt are again in their home in Bethesda, Md., after an extended vacation to Miami, Fla.; Havana, Cuba, and Nassau.

Benefit Luncheon

A luncheon for the benefit of its scholarship fund will be held by Mrs. Floyd Rothballer, former the Winthrop College Alumnae

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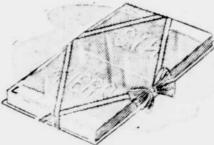


We're as anxious as you that your gift convey just the right sentiment on Christmas. That is why we have put forth every effort to have complete selections of styles, colors and sizes. Therefore, if it is a tie for him or a handbag for her, you have the satisfaction of choosing from a tremendous variety . . . of knowing that your gift will reflect the personality of the person who gets it! The suggestions below will make Christmas merrier for many people on your list . . . check them!

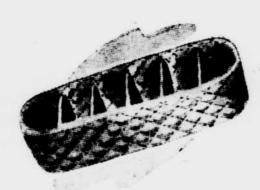


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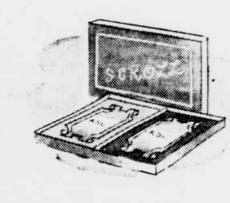
Embroidered Guest Towels for your favorite host or hostess! Solid colors embroidered with "His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and "Mrs." Nicely gift boxed (Linens-Street Floor.)



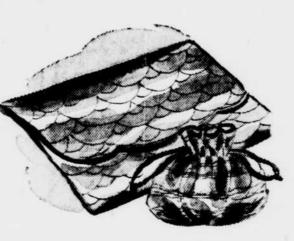
Six-Section Hosiery Box-Charming gift in itself, very impressive if you fill it with six pairs of hose! Covered in lustrous rayon satin, it protects fragile (Hosiery-Street Floor.)



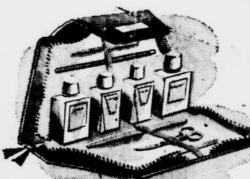
Smort Bridge Set, and very specially priced! Made of nice quality linen with elaborate cotton embroidered designs. White and solid colors. A \$3.95 value for -----\$2.95



Monogrammed Playing Cards of excellent quality. Smart, simple design in red, blue, green or tan. Monogrammed in gold with two or three initials. Gilt edges. Two decks\$1.25 (Stationery-Street Floor.)

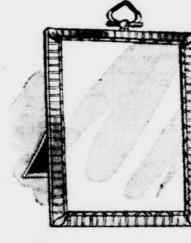


Novelty Lingerie Coses in dainty, floral-patterned rayon. Also cases for handkerchiefs, hosiery and tissues. A feminine gift for discriminating girls. \$1.19

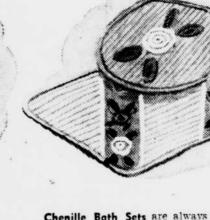


(Ribbon Dept .- Street Floor.)

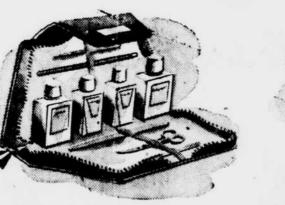
Revion's "Shore Leave" Manicure Set, elaborately fitted! Double zippered case of genuine lambskin with name plate for monogramming. Black, bright red, brown, deep red. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)\$5.00 (Toiletries Street Ploor.)



Handsome Picture Frames for cherished photographs! Gold or silverfinished metal with easel backs, some with rings for hanging. Sizes 8x10, 7x10, 7x9, 5x7 and miniatures_ \$1.00 (Leather Goods-Street Floor.)



Chenille Both Sets are always a wel-come gift. These of heavy-weight cot-ton chenille in assorted patterns and all colors. Mat and lid cover to (Domestics-Street Floor.)

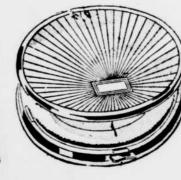


Buxton Billfold Set, a gift famous for quality! Genuine leather in black or brown. Plenty of space for currency and cards. Keytainer zippered al around. Special Booth\$3.50 (Leather Goods-Street Ploor.)



Rodio Log, a gift that's different, new, and so practical! Simulated leather with space for daily radio program, plus special blanks, pockets and (Stationery-Street Floor.)





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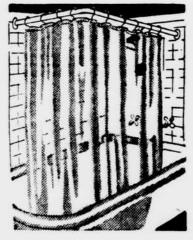


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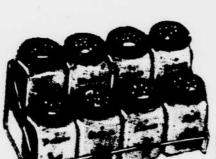
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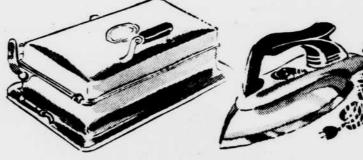
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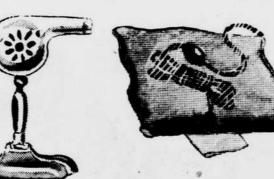


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'Lifetime Loan' Plan **Urged to Hold Young** People on Farms

House Inquiry Is Told Rural Living Standard Should Be Raised Also

HASTINGS, Nebr., Nov. 24 .- A four-point program for stemming the exodus of young people from farm to city, accentuated by the defense program, was placed today before the House committee investigating defense migration by H. K. Douthit, superintendent of the Nebraska School of Agriculture at

, He urged widening of educational opportunities for farm youths and the setting up of a "lifetime loan system" for young men and women who have no assets "other than their probability of 50 years of active life ahead."

He said the standard of living on farms should be raised by building operator over adverse years.

from nature's devastating blows, are remain in this country. seeing their sons and daughters All horned lizards-toads to youflock to the cities and lucrative de- are creatures of hot and dry sandy fense industry jobs.

program "as the only way to stop blazing sun heats the sands to a rapid decay of our rural schools and the small-town businesses that maintain our high schools and churches." The decline in farm population, he added, "cannot continue indefinitely without undermining our whole agricultural system.

Conferences with his students, he said, disclosed they were not planning to return to the farm because it offers no security, the standard of living is too low and there is no way to get started even if they

want to farm for a living. "Consequently," he concluded, "they decide there is nothing to do but leave the farms and seek employment elsewhere. Once established in another occupation they seldom, if ever, return.'

The House committee, headed by Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, moves to Omaha tomorrow and to St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Harvey Dillon, 68, Of Louisiana, Dies

By the Associated Press MANY, La., Nov. 24.-Dr. Harvey Dillon, 68, former head of the Louisiana Training Institute at Monroe and a figure in State political scandals of two years ago, died at his home vesterday.

Dr. Dillon was convicted of emezzling property of the school and

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering as harmless to fabric. bezzling property of the school and but was granted clemency by for-

Nature's Children Regal Horned Toad (Phrynosoma regale)

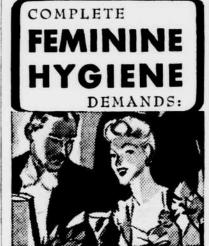
By Lillian Cox Athey At this time of the year we receive who have brought back captive who have brought back captive energy and vigor that is unsurhorned toads from the Western parts of the United States and from Mexico. These new pets, the owners realize, must have correct food and desert know how to hide and escape getic digger is almost lost to sight. somest of the species and reaches a pocketbooks, handbags and purses care if they are to survive, yet pitithe alert hunters. fully few do because of the lack of proper conditions.

First, the creatures are really lizards, though commonly referred to as horned toads. There are about



attractive homes with modern con- 17 species known, and four of these veniences and a program devised are exclusively Mexican. There are that will tide the beginning farm several other species which live in Mexico, but their range is such a The school at Curtis is in the short distance northward from the center of an area where farmers boundary line of the United States have been battling drought for a that they often step over this line decade, and now, after a brief respite and continue to travel further or

or subarid situations. Many of the Mr. Douthit sought adoption of his species inhabit the deserts where the



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quiver over the sandy wastes, the that it is eating time again. preparations for the night. This toadlike in form and habits it is and without spots.

bleached sand as if he were about to plough a deep furrow. He goes forward for a few inches, thus acquir- their food as do the lizards, but slip Mexico. To endure some of the temperature unendurable to man. ing quite a load of sand upon his up on them, bend their head and treatment he receives shows what a In these silent, desolate places, where head and shoulders, and as he pro- when their victim is within close really sturdy fellow he is. moisture is almost nil, these sand ceeds he works further into the reach the thick, viscid tongue shoots passed. They are indulging in this side. In shovel-like style, he works away runs, whereas the toad makes excessive exercise for places of ad- his way still deeper until the hot wide and handsome leaps. vantage, for the insects found on the sands covers him. Finally the ener- This horned lizard is the hand- Annual production of women's Only the head is slightly visible. length over all of 7 inches. Its

wane, though the heat waves still ficient heat awakens him to the fact blotches are on the neck and each quiver over the sandy wastes, the horned lizards actually begin their Because these small reptiles are so of the abdomen is yellowish-white

ritual is fascinating to witness. The quite natural to call them toads. As a captive this is one of the little fellow buries his nose in the They eat their food in the same most hardy, for it is used to the

> American women should have more money than the men since they have more pocketbooks to put it in, according to census figures. is more than 64,000,000 whereas

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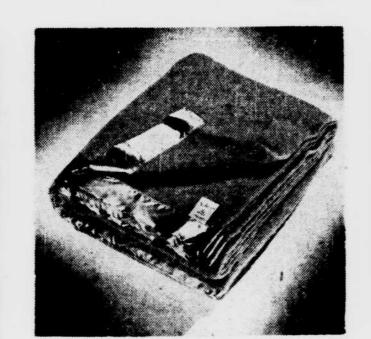
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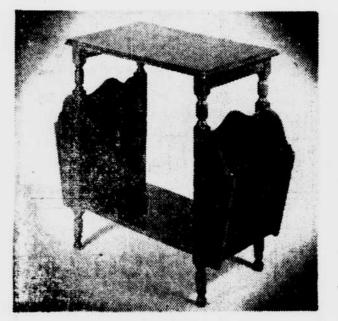
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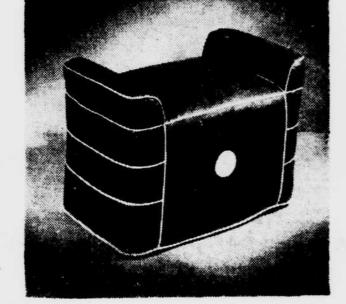
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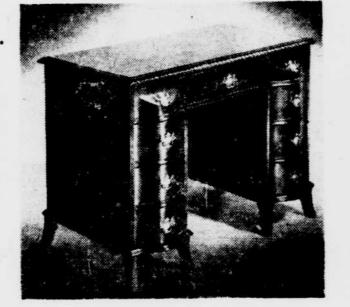
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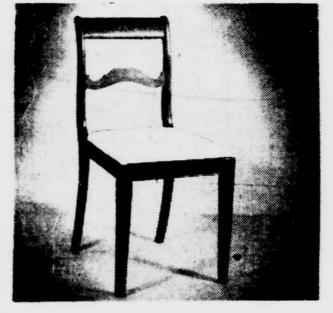
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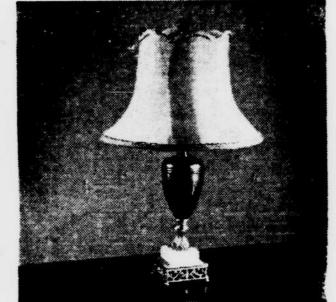
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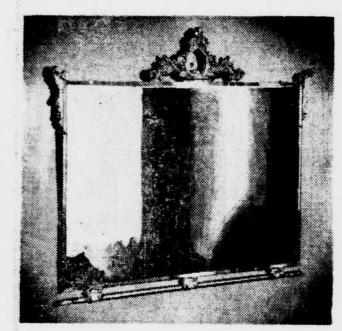
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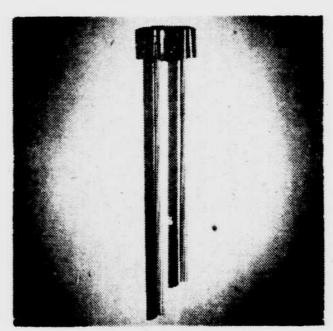
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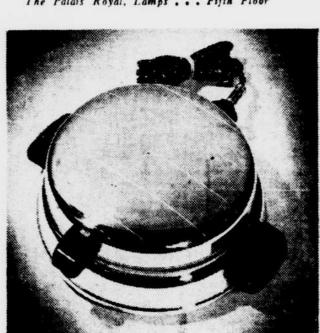
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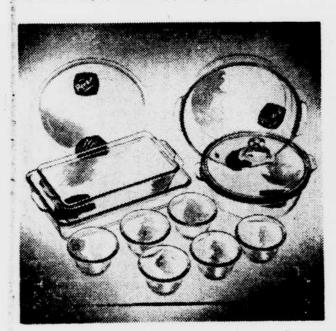
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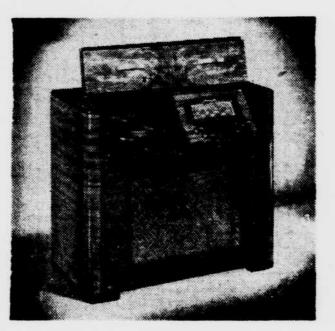
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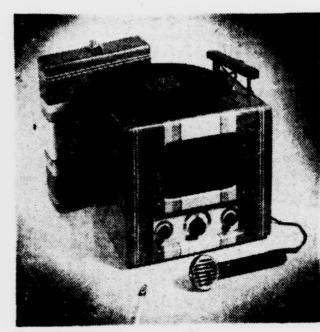
Bushberry pattern. Vases, bowls, candlesticks, jardinieres, book ends. A myriad of lovely things in this lovely pattern. Other Roseville Pottery. 50c to \$1.60 \$13. Vase sketched _____ The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor



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All Souls' Church Plans Bazaar

Women's Alliance Arranges Benefit December 3 and 4

Christmas gifts will be offered for sale during the holiday bazaar to be held by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church December 3 and 4 at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Turkey dinners will be served both evenings. A hostess bridge luncheon and a tes have been arranged for December 3. Mrs. J. M. Doran is in charge of the luncheon and those who will serve the tea include Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. William H. Leiserson, Mrs. Winfred Overholser and Mrs. K. Hilding Beij. Mrs. L. C. Staples is in charge of the turkey dinner Wednesday and

Mrs. Leo Raywid Thursday. Mrs. H. T. Vosper, Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. Overholser and Mrs. Arthur Hachten form the committee in charge of the bazaar. The entertainment program is being arranged by Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Walter. Mrs. M. J. Proffitt is alliance president.

The following will have charge of the various booths: Mrs. B. R. Sonen, aprons; Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, books; Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, candy: Mrs William Mansfield and Mrs. Harold Morrison, children's table; Mrs. Kirk Logan and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, delicatessen; Mrs. C. D. Monteith and Miss Florence Bingham, flowers and plants: Miss Elizabeth Drayton, handwriting analyst; Mrs. F. W. Tilley and Mrs. J. Haworth Eaton, linens; Mrs. William G. Eliot. 3d, magazine subscription; Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. McFall Kerbey, white elephants: Mrs. F. G. Harden, information, and Mrs. Edward

Rowse, hospitality. The alliance will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, daughter of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Norway and wife of the former chief librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Norway's Fight Today."

Lowell B. Masons Hosts at Dinner And Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Mason gave their annual musical dinner Saturday evening, entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Williams Jones of New York. Mr. Jones. former State architect of New York, now is head of the housing con-

Production Management. Following the dinner Judge Edwin L. Davis of the Federal Trade Commission discussed the life and era of the great Russian composer Tschaikowsky, after which Mrs. Mason, known professionally as Rose d'Amore, pianist, played one of the better known Tschaikowsky compositions. Among the 100 guests were many from congressional and official circles as well as many music lovers in the resident group.

Pen Women Planning Benefits for Britain

Bertha Shanks Chaney, first vice president of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, has been appointed head of a defense program now being planned by the branch.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, is sponsoring a story contest with an American theme, giving defense stamps as a prize, and defense stamps are being used as awards in all contests conducted by creative groups of the branch.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller has contributed the idea of "one less vegetable a meal a week" suggesting that by so doing members can contribute to a collection of canned vegetables and condensed milk for the women and children of Europe Bags of buttons to be sent to Brit

ain for the use of children have been requested by Mrs, Chaney to be brought by members to a fellowship tea set aside for this purpose. It was explained that with all button factories in England diverted for defense purposes there is a scarcity of buttons

Magazines for the U.S.O. will be requested of members attending still another tea and all those who knit at the teas are requested to work on a square for an afghan for Britain.

Mathilde Young will speak on the new Children's Museum of Washington following a business meeting of the branch tonight

Mary Haworth, columnist for the Washington Post, will be guest speaker at the fellowship tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.



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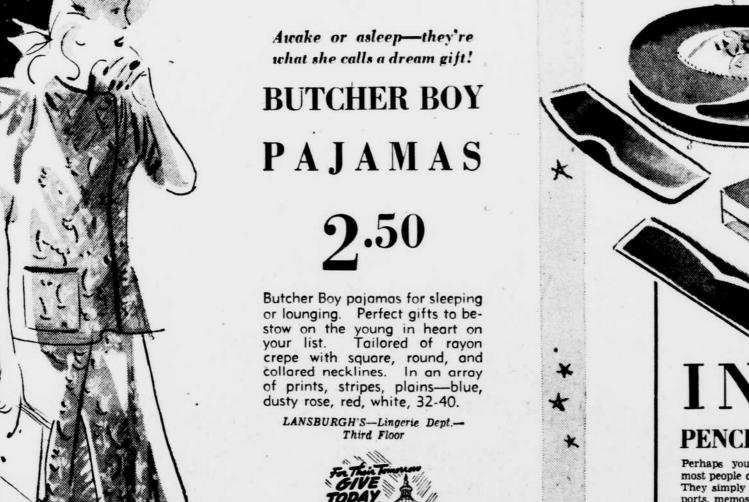
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Human Skull Dug Up in U.S. Closely Resembles Ape-Man's



SKULL PUZZLES SCIENTISTS-At left, for comparative purposes, is a normal modern human skull. In the center is the skull found in Ellis County, Okla., which may be either a freak or may be so old as to antedate any humans so far found in America. At right is a 500,000-year-old skull of an early apeman (Pithecanthropus) from Java. Note the middle skull resembles the modern skull in some respects and the acient skull

New York, Nov. 24.-A human

and contours of the million-year- position, rather than antiquity. sub-human. It closely resembles, in man fossils considered in the millionmillion years ago in Java.

to date has been found only in found in the New World. modern man.

human occupation of hundreds of lowness of the brain vault. thousands of years. As a freak, the skull could come from the last 25,-

Unearthed by Student.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. by Richard Henderson, a biology student at Northwestern, in 1937. The find was made in a road exskull found under about 25 feet of cavation. The skull lay on top of earth in Oklahoma is a candidate a layer of permain clay, a deposit for the rank of America's No. 1 whose age geologists generally fix as about 100,000,000 years. Erosion, The skull has the brain size, height however, probably accounted for the

old Peking man, earliest identified The striking resemblances to huthe same features, the ape-man- year-old class placed this Ellis pithecanthropus—who lived half a County man as probably one of the earliest Americans and raised the But otherwise the fossil head has question whether he may have some of the fine structure which antedated any other human so far

At the American Museum Dr. H. If really one of the ape-men, L. Shapiro says the skull is excepthis skull would give America a tional in extremely flat brow and

Brow Ridges Heavy. "Indeed," he says, "The outline 000 years, the period from which tracing of the skull when superscientists generally agree the first imposed upon that of Peking man evidences of man in America have indicates that the Ellis County skull is little if any higher than the

Chinese fossil.' The skull now is at the American | The Oklahoma man's brow ridges Museum of Natural History here, are exceptionally heavy, but not. loaned by Dr. T. C. Carter, North- Dr. Shapiro says, outside the range western State College. Alva, Okla. of recent man. Modern features of It was unearthed near the Texas the Oklahoma man he finds in-Panhandle, in Ellis County, Okla., clude a well developed chin, small

teeth and absence of a snout-like Japanese Liner to Sail

development of the face.

He makes no estimate of the antiquity of this Oklahoma man but says he may be one of the very antique Americans. For the peculiar character of the skull Dr. Shapiro says he has no demonstrable hypothesis. It might be an extreme type of early American or it might e a skull of degenerate form.

Nazi Housewives Asked To Conserve Electricity

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 24.-German housewives were asked yesterday to rearrange their schedules in order to help save electric current, which is needed badly to accelerate the country's raw material production.

wide appeal to the housewives to refrain from using vacuum cleaners, irons and other appliances during the hours from 6 to 10 a.m., described as the crucial period of

For United States Soon By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 24.—The Foreign Office announced today that the burg, Pa. Japanese liner Tatuta Maru would sail before the end of this month for Los Angeles and Balboa. No further

details were given.

The Tatuta Maru recently returned to Japan from a round-trip Pacific voyage in which Americanborn Japanese were taken to ehe United States and nearly 1,000 Japanese sailed from San Francisco for

KOBE, Japan, Nov. 24 (AP).-The liner Nissio Maru arrived from the Netherlands Indies today with 411 Japanese passengers, completing re-Power suppliers made a nation- moval of Japanese nationals from Dutch Pacific possessions.

> Missionary Dies SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.-Miss

who worked as a Presbyterian missionary among mountaineers in the Carolinas for 17 years, died here last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Butzner, after a long illness. She was a native of Blooms-

TOKIO, Nov. 24 (AP).-Mme. Toshiko Sekiya, 38, Japanese prima donna, died yesterday of heart

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Bowl of Plum Pudding, \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.85

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Leaves from an Old steadily on the soldiers' clothes. I

injured.

another assortment.

this morning

Tuesday, May 27, 1862.

Weather still fine.

| around us in the works of God and

her leaving Fredericksburg and going

to the Hunters for safety! And

A thunderstorm during the night

battle at Richmond has commenced,

Reported that Gen. Casey and

Gen. Dixon has been ordered to

Norfolk and Gen. Wool comes here.

victory-rumor says otherwise.

Wednesday, June 4, 1862.

Rained all night long.

Thursday, June 5, 1862.

abeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

CHAPTER XXIII.

Wednesday, April 9, 1862.

Many battles are reported today all Federal victories. My heart is called for 200,000 more troops! broken, our reverses are so great. prisoners—the women in Baltimore now staying with the Hunters near a great loss to the Confederacy. . are working untiringly for the Hanover Court House. I insisted on wounded prisoners.

Saturday, April 12, 1862. Showers.

The Merrimac has been dealing Monday, June 2, 1862. destruction again but we cannot hear the particulars.

Sunday, April 13, 1862. Palm Sunday. The victory of the Confederates at Corinth confirmed. Nothing from also a battle at Winchester. God

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and Nannie spent the evening. Mr. Lemon was Gen. Palmer were killed in battle. in fine spirits, but I could not share his faith in the success of our cause.

Saturday, April 18, 1862. Clear weather.

Prisoners from Ashby's cavalry were brought to the jail today, looking starved and sadly in need of shoes and clothes and infinitely weary. God knows what will become of them-sent to Fort Delaware. I fear.

Easter Sunday, April 20, 1862.

Beautiful day. Every one at church. I was too weary to go.

The anxiety and suffering of others, which we witness daily, is exhausting to one's heart and mind. This morning Mrs. Hayes brought me a letter to read from Col. Herron of the Federal Army. He wrote that he was taken a prisoner at the

battle of Pea Ridge, then sent to Van Buren in Arkansas where he was under Col. L. L. Lomax, who treated him with great consideration and kindness. Bless my dear colds. In just a moheard of him

CHAPTER XXIV. Tuesday, April 22, 1862. Raining.

Nothing decisive heard from

Terrified to hear that the Federals have possession of Fredericksburg. Sent a dispatch to Vic, but have had no reply

Wednesday, April 23, 1862. Cold and clear.

Anne and Julia have gone to Washington with Mrs. Snowden Andrews to see if they can procure any news from Fredericksburg. Vic and my relatives there are in peril and I am helpless to assist

How long, oh, heavenle Father, are we to endure this terrible ordeal? Grant us peace that we may live according to Thy will in love and kindness, not in strife and

Monday, May 5, 1862. Raining and gloomy

The papers are filled with disasters and defeat for the Southern people. I have never felt so despondent.

Firing salutes in honor of the Yorktown victory. Negroes are to be enlisted in the

Navy as well as garrisoning the forts. We do indeed live in strange

Monday, May 12, 1862. The sun is shining, but there is darkness within my heart. Poor old Norfolk is in the possession of the

Federals. The brave old Merrimac blown up. Wednesday, May 14, 1862.

Still clear. Yesterday, a year ago, Vic. Alice and myself left Washington with Allen Magruder as our escort, expecting to return in a few weeks-

we have never returned. There is something of importance agitating the public mind in regard to the intervention of England and France. Time will show-I doubt the possibility myself. Friday, May 16, 1862.

Delightful weather. This is the day appointed by President Davis to humble ourselves in prayer for the success of the

Southern cause. I know many and sincere will be the outpourings of the spirit of supplication at the throne of grace. May God hearken to our petitions and grant us the fulfillment of our prayers that we may be a free and

happy people. Saturday, May 19, 1862.

Cloudy and damp. Have been very much occupied sewing for the wounded sent from Williamsburg. It is reported that fighting still continues at Williams-

Numbers of dead and wounded arrive every morning on the early boat. It is harrowing.

Wednesday, May 20, 1862. Much news in the town this morning. All to the advantage of the South. Am afraid to believe it until it is officially confirmed.

My precious son has been promoted to a full colonel for meritorious action in battle. I am glad but more glad that he is safe and sound in these perilous times. Mrs. Catherine Mason is greatly

distressed. Both of her sons are prisoners in the old Capitol in Washington. No one knows what tragedy is just around the corner. Sunday, May 25, 1862. Beautiful day.

How apparent is the contrast observed in the beauty of nature all

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was so eager to have them finished.
Saturday, June 7, 1862.
Charming day.
I walked to market this morning.

purchased a beautiful Devonshire rose and some mignonette-the flowers are so lovely they are a great

Tom Buckler came this afternoon and insisted upon my going out to the uncontrolled, wicked passions of Evergreen. I am almost afrad to leave home for any length of time, All day this beautiful Sabbath has but finally consented and enjoyed been desecrated by rioting and fight- the restfulness of the country after ing in the streets. Several people the unrest of the city. We drove home through the parkwere killed and quite a number

it will be a beautiful spot when I finished my sewing, sent it to the finished. prison and will begin tomorrow on Wednesday, June 18, 1862.

Beautiful day, but a sad day. Have just heard of the death of the gallant young officer, Turner Ashby, Gen. Banks has retreated to (Gen. Ashby, who like "Jeb" Stuart, Harpers Ferry. The President has was a gay cavalier--always wearing a plume in his hat). He was killed The papers say the Federals have leading his men in battle, riding his We are busy making all manner taken the Hanover Court House My conspicuous white horse, but withof garments for the Fort Donelson heart is sorely troubled for Vic is out fear or thought of himself. He is

There are many rumors afloat today, but none reliable. I dread to read the papers and yet one must. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

vegetation looking much refreshed Classes in Welding The Maryland News says the great Will Begin Tonight

Classes in aircraft sheet metal and oxy-acetylene welding will begin tonight and will be held Monday through Thursday of each week for eight weeks at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., the County Board of Education announced today.

The papers this morning speak of The classes will be in session from the battle of Richmond as a Federal 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. each of the study nights and are offered free to any United States citizens between the ages of 17 and 25 years, inclu-Feel nervous today, something un- sive, who is not enrolled in any regusual for me. Think I sewed too ular day school.

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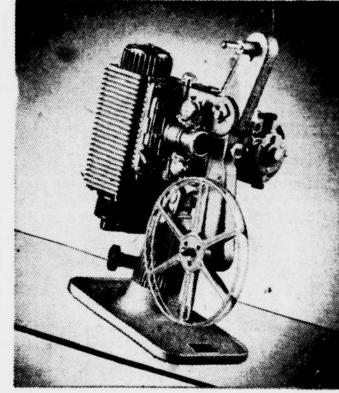
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Raya Garbousova Is Given Ovation at Concert

Cellist Wins Success as Soloist With National Symphony; American Composers Recognized

By ALICE EVERSMAN. chosen at the concert given at that Raya Garbousova, cellist, won a time for the Symphony Associa- Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." splendid success as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday by virtue of a combination by Robert W. Wilkes, and "Sunday the first rank, a musician with O. Barkley's "Southern Iowa Suite," temperament and expert schooling showed contrasting individualities Recaptured in Canada and a woman of charm in appear- both in idea and treatment. While By the Associated Press ance and deportment. These same here and there the two composers qualities were present at her per- had recourse to themes already was distracting. She has overcome tion. this tendency and was poised and "Twilight Dreams" is full of atauthoritative in her playing yes- mosphere kept from any cloying a train.

who can bring grace to their inter- after the full orchestra came forth from this Northern Ontario City. pretation. It was admirably suited to Miss Garbousova's tone, which is not large, but beautifully rounded and vibrant. With it, however, she can weave a musical phrase with purity and unbroken line so that the music flows with no hint of the means by which it is accomplished. Her technique is phenomenal and is as flawless in the difficult high registers of the instrument

Reaps Ovation.

The concerto offers the performer every opportunity except that of dramatic treatment and particularly showed the great strides in emotional balance that Miss Garbousova has made, since anything highly dramatic would be simple for her to portray. But the light, brilliant passages, the demand on a perfect cantilena and the requirement for a proper style which the work holds need poised artistry and this predominated in her playing yesterday. The finesse which she brought to it, the delicacy of feeling as in the adagio, and the dash and sparkle in the cadenzas, reaped an ovation that continued for some minutes. The artist returned again and again to acknowledge the ap-

But from the playing of the orehestra in this and the previous concert it is evident that a soloist is not going to walk away with all the honors. Remarkable variety of color and the fine modeling of phrase were again present in the whole of yesterday's performance. Dr. Kindler's analysis takes on a deeper and finer hue from concert to concert and following the rise and fall of the orchestral voices in their moments of individual prominence, as in the Tschaikowsky "Symphony No. 3 in D Major," was a continual pleasure. The interpretation of this work has reached a finish that has extracted all its interesting points and while many of these by no means equal those in other Tschaikowsky symphonies. register their effect by reason of Dr. Kindler's appreciation of the

American Composers Recognized. two winners of last March's contest in a crescendo of tonal volume.
The contrast was well balanced and the suavity of the use of the melodies gained the instant favor of the audience. "Sunday Evening in Bloomfield" is a clever picturization of its title, popular tunes of chungking, China, Nov. 24.—

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 24. and inspiration and the audience ican oil company engineer. liked them thoroughly. The con- Mr. Hall started south along the cert opened with the overture to road on a survey to determine

of qualities. She is a virtuoso of Evening in Bloomfield," from Robert Three German Prisoners

SUDBURY, Ontario, Nov. 24 .formance here last season, but could not be enjoyed to the fullest writers, they did not be only the process the vive ity of her temperature of the fullest season. because the vivacity of her tempera- spontaneity, the poetry, or the transferred from one internment ment created an aura of unrest that humor that moved them to composiyesterday after they had leaped from

effect by a dramatic interlude. The A railway section foreman effected The medium of her artistic pur- low-toned woodwinds, the violas and the capture 18 miles from the spot pose was the Haydn "Concerto in the cellos, in turn, developed the where they had leaped from the D Major," beloved of all cellists melodic theme which returned again southbound train bringing them

another era being woven together Plans for laying a pipeline along after the brasses, in a "Boris God- the 700-mile Burma road to supply nounoff" bell ringing interval, had gasoline for China's growing war set the Sunday atmosphere. Both machine were disclosed yesterday by works have the charm of freshness the arrival of John H. Hall, Amer-

> whether the pipeline could be built It would save millions of dollars now spent in trucking gasoline from Rangoon and free the road for shipment of other war supplies.
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> A report will be made to Washington after Mr. Hall, who comes iom Ziensville, Ind., completes his survey. Accompanying him is Madi-











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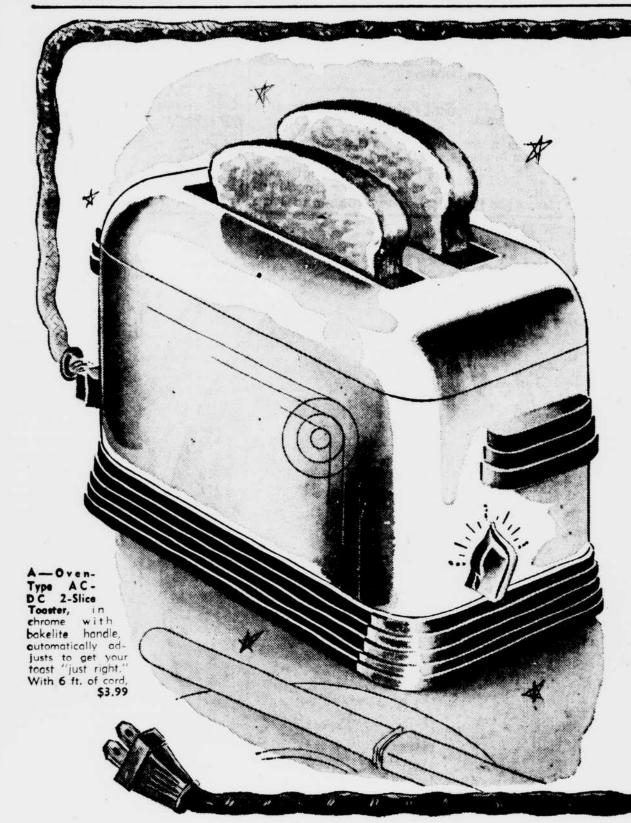
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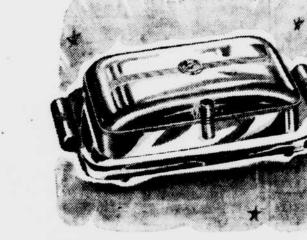
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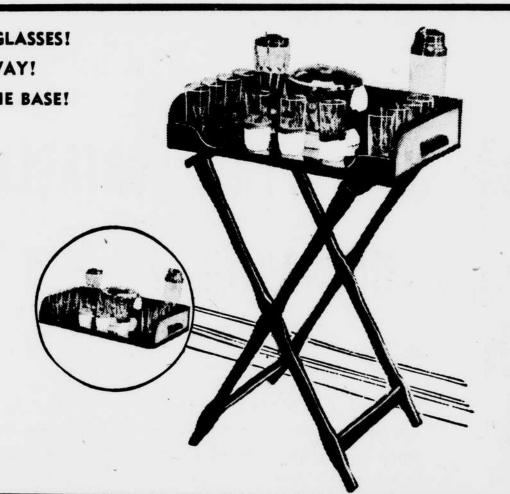
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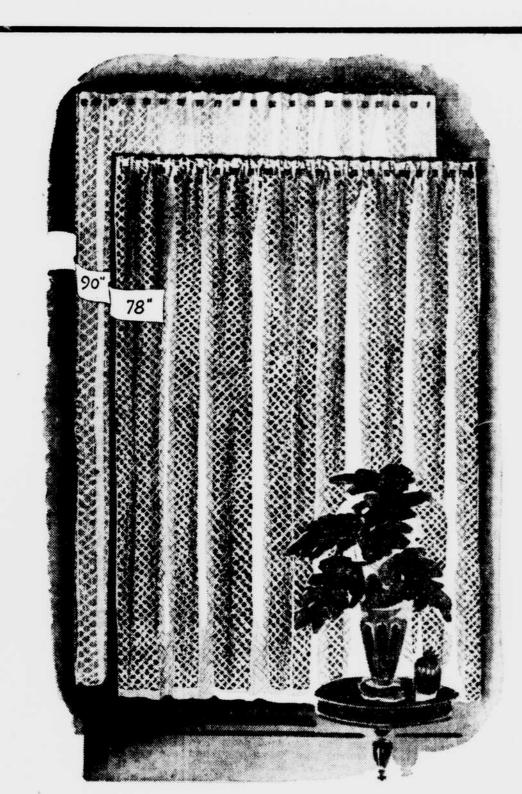
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Draft and Industry Reduce Enrollment Of U. S. Colleges

Some Shorten Courses To Aid Students Who Are Headed for Army

The Star's Special News Service. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Many of America's schools of higher learning are operating with decreased enrollments of regular students during the national emergency as a result of the draft and the call of young men into well-paying defense industrial positions.

This was disclosed today in a survey by the Associated Press of reports from more than 60 unithat:

1. While numerous institutions are offering short courses preparatory to defense work in industry, only a relatively few have "streamlined" their regular courses to 8 shorten the gap between scholastic s halls and industrial assembly lines -or the Army. Instead, a considerable proportion are counting on 5 summer courses as a means of completing regular courses in less elapsed time than it ordinarily

2. That there has been an increased interest in the study of the sciences and engineering and added emphasis on Latin American culture, reflecting existing international relations and the administration's "good neighbor" policy.

Some Show Increases. A small proportion of the more than threescore of schools represented in the survey reported increases, but nearly all of them showed some drop in total attendance, ranging from "slight" to more than 12 per cent.

At the same time, President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati said that in reports from 573 colleges and universities, 331 noted fewer students, the losses running from 5 to 20 per cent; 125 held to their 1940 figures and 117 showed gains. He said the most heavily hit were teachers' colleges, which, of 64 reporting, had no gains. Only Al five held their own, the remainder se showing losses from 5 to 25 per cent. se This situation prompted Dr. George Willard Frasier of Colorado State Teachers College of Education

"We are exempting some young men from the draft-young men s who are busily engaged in unraveling the mysteries of poison gas and Se explosives. But those who will be see the spiritual leaders of America tomorrow are being taken into the Se Army for long periods.

Protests Against Approach. "From this campus a great many se boys have gone into the Armyboys who were potential leaders in Se American education. * * * It is dif-ficult to understand our Government. It protects those who can Section 23 evolve instruments of death, but has no part in its plan to protect those who are to teach the children of tomorrow. This is my protest

Enrollment losses were noted particularly among upper classmen and graduate students, Brown University at Providence, R. I., for example, making this report:

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A notable except toward lower total reported from W vresity, St. Louis, and fewer women a total increase of

Harvard Red Harvard Univers Institutions which duce the elapsed time in school for some students. Its undergraduate college put into effect a plan under which students who are candidates for honors may be graduated in three years by taking extra courses and attending summer school. The Harvard Law School introduced a two-semester plan so students called

Previously all law school work at Harvard was credited on an an-

out of high school at 18 to finish their college work before they become of draft age. This was made possible when the school decided to admit new students at mid-year in February, and open summer courses at the end of the regular academic

Shift Toward Engineering. At Cornell University, where the over the summer period to get students through six months earlier, the principal trend noted was a definite shift toward engineering by rolled for general education in the and we hauled him aboard the tug." arts college.

'The reason is two-fold." said a spokesman for the university. "First, ship, third to bear the name Ark because of the great demand for Royal in the British Navy, was engineers and the general defer- torpedoed late in the afternoon of ment granted students studying en- November 14 and sank early the gineering; and secondly, because of following morning just a few miles the belief that after the war there off Gibraltar. will be a great need for rebuilding At the time Capt. Maund left her. war-torn Europe, and also for new industries to replace war industries. lower edge of her great flight deck schools reporting Latin American the water, the stoker said. That

"Emphasis upon friendly rela-ions with South America," said bottom. Ella Keats Whiting, dean of instruction, "has awakened interest in a into her side at 4 o'clock the preetudy of Spanish. More students vious afternoon, he said, the ship's than ever before are studying the Indicative of this trend, too, was



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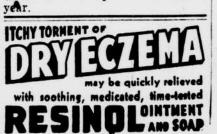
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1.73	Section 431 - Chauncey Warfield	\$4.77500	32	\$2,862,00	59.94
7.40	Section 432 — Robert Poetzman	4.375.00	448	3.299.10	75.41
	Section 433—Thomas A. Bedsworth	500.00			
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3.71	Division 43—Ernest C. Lowthrop	\$14.450.00	498	\$6.484.10	44.87
2.57	Totals, Area 4	\$73.500.00	2.018	\$44.460.65	66.00
7.75			-		
	AREA 5-Mack L. Lane		man; K	irk Miller.	Vice
3.21	Section 511-William A.	Chairman.			
1.88	Bowman	\$1.130.00		\$200.00	79.65
5.08	Section 51? — Richard Chamberlin	1.620.00	4	275.00	16.98
0.00	Section 513 — Charles	2.120.00	47	955.00	45.05
9.68	Section 514 - Richard Phillips	8.050.00	26	3 865 00	48.01
3.47	Section 515-Bidney L.	5.500.00	35	3 912 00	71.13
	Hechinger Section 516 - Charles		2	850.00	21.79
8.28	Rook	3.900.00	- 1	880.00	
IRFT.	Division 51 - Paul Heideke	\$22,320.00	119	\$10.757.00	48.19
7.19	Section 521-M. A. Glea-				
5.45	Section 522-George L.	\$910.00			
0.92	Hightman Section 523—Sam Hirsch-	860,00			
9.44	field	\$1.370.00	28	\$325.00	23.80
	Section 524—Leo J. Hoff- man	1.150.00			
4.71	Section 525 - William	12,770.00	852	9.045.75	70.84
1.55	Cartwright Section 526—Dr. George A. McCann	11.000.00	58	6.552.50	59.57
8.80	Division 52-William				-
9.89	E. Russell	\$28.070.00	938	\$15.924.25	36.73
2.91	Section 531—Russell Pole	\$1.520.00	60	1.000.00	63 69
1.92	Section 532-Carl Smuck Section 533-Louis Prick	1.570.00	4	310.00	19.14
33.94	Division 53 — Irving Yochelson	\$4.710.00	67	\$1.382.45	29.35
1.83	Section 541—Paul Him- melfarb	\$4.200.00	46	\$1.662.00	39.57
	Division 54 - Paul				

FUNCTIONAL DIVISIONS

\$59.300.00 1.170 \$29.725.70 50.13

\$333.300.00 7.107 \$154.581.04 46.38

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Division 601-Lee D. But-		riedges.	Pledged.	Quota
ler Division 602	1.600.00	401	\$4,709.91 590.00	36.58
Division 603-Sidney Tal- iaferro	48.400.00	715	28.690.10	59.28
Division 604—Robert C.	8.000.00	48	4.840.00	60.50
Division 6 totals	\$67.800.00	1.166	\$38.830.01	87.27
Division 701-Dr. Harold	\$14,000.00	87	\$5,086.50	36.32
Moulton Division 702—John K.	*1 5 .000.00	• '	30.000.00	30.30
Anderson A.	16.000,00	73		
Division 703	8.700.00	2	1.500.00	17.24
Division 704-Harry Mer- rick	83,300,00	4	13.575.00	16.30
Division 7 totals	\$122,000,00	166	\$33.036.00	27.08
Division 801-Rev. Father				
Dade	\$2,800.00			1 95
Division 802-Robert Lyle Division 803 - Marcy	\$6.000.00	11	\$115.50	1.90
Sperry	123.000.00	6.211	80.390.08	65.36
Division 804-John Pay-	8.100.00	73	770.50	9.51
Division 805—James V. Bennett	15.000.00	564	4.960.55	33.03
Division 8 totals	\$154.900.00	6.829	\$86.236.63	55.67
Totals. Functional Division	\$344.700.00	8.161	\$158.102 54	45.87
Totals. Group Solici-	\$678.000.00	15.268	\$312,683,68	46.15

away at mid-year by the draft would not lose credit for the first half year Fire to Try to Save Ark Royal

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The grim 19 to 17 degrees. story of six volunteers who braved effort to save the navy's pride, and a lines to hold us against the list. captain who clambered down from But after a while it was apparent like a monkey," was told today by we had to shut down because oil the chief stoker of the Ark Royal, was over everything. fires were The captain was L. E. H. Maund, last man to leave the carrier after a futile 12-hour fight to keep her

The stoker told how Capt. Maund. a handful of the ship's crew cheer- slanting flight deck. ing him from a rescue tug, "came down the ship's side, hand pover hand like a monkey, his face grim

The 3-year-old, \$16,000,000 war-

and got eight pumps working and



shifts daily here to speed the loading of lease-lend vessels for Britain

raging and the fumes were fierce.

"I sent my volunteers up, one by

one. Finally I was left alone. The lights went out. I was three decks

down. I don't know how I managed

"The captain personally sent me

"I stood by the Ark when she was

abuilding and served throughout her

life—three years, nine months. It's

a terrible thing to see a great ship

Longshoremen Lengthen

Hours to Speed War Aid

BOSTON, Nov. 24.-Longshoremen

By the Associated Press.

along to a tug standing by. From

there I watched him leave the ship,

the last man, in true sea tradition.

to get through the hatches. I passed

A majority of the South Boston local of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.) Finally Left Alone. "It was hell below. We rigged ing the hours.

Fred Fitzgerald, president of the association's District Council, said his sinking ship, "hand over hand she was slowly going over. Finally details would be arranged with steamship companies this week.

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Cattle Dealer, 50, on Trial In 'Jealousy Slaying' of Girl

day on a murder charge in the gators. of Florence H. Buzzell, 20.

Attorney General Frank I. Cowan, terville. FARMINGTON, Me., Nov. 24.—A here to share in the prosecution, well-to-do cattleman, Fred G. has not disclosed the contents of a Gail Patrick Gets Decree Wheeler, 50, was called to trial to- diary which he said helped investi-

Weaver said at the time Wheeler torney general said, and listed the was arrested and pleaded innocent names of "numerous men." that the Farmington cattle dealer

another man was "wooing and win-to death June 7 in a field behind her brother's home in nearby Ches-

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (P).—
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State Police Chief Henry P. cation and her experiences," the at-

had financed the pretty blond's three daughters, was arrested in in Tiajuana, Mexico, December 17, business college education and that Boston October 27 on an indict- 1936, and obtained an interlocutory decree on cruelty grounds Novem-

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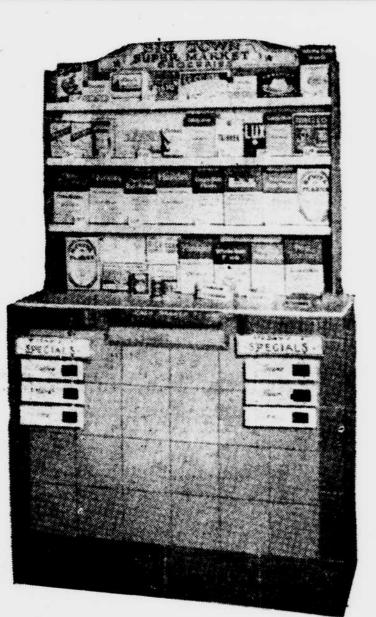
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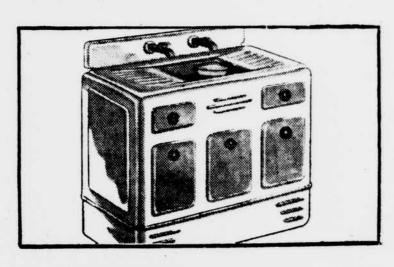
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The average monthly rental for all dwelling units in the District was tenant-occupied units, and estioccupied and vacant. Approximately 5.4 per cent of the dwelling units in Blair Rd. and Butternut St. N.W. GE. 0200. the District in 1940 were either for

showed 185,128 dwelling nits in the District on April 1, 1940. The Census Bureau estimated that e number of families in the Disrict increased 38.1 per cent during the 10-year period.

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Capable, experienced man, for permanent position; state age, color, experience and references; also last employment and telephone number; wages, \$125. Box

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Laundry and dry cleaning; excellent opportunity; guarantee \$30 weekly. Phone SH. 5575 bet. 7 and 8 p.m. for appoint. DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, employment dein person, employment department, Peoples Drug bernand mixing drinks; good wages. 5335 Georgia ave. n.w. Stores, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to WAITRESSES. 2. experienced. Apply after 4 p.m. The Showboat, 2477 18th st. n.w. noon daily.

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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. November 12, 1941.—A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described and the Commissioners of the

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thirty-one hundred and seventy-three
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514 9th STREET. NORTHWEST.
WASHINGTON. D. C.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust.
duly recorded in Liber 4007, folio 332, et

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interests of abutting property owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered. That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15. 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1 Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street. Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares, and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Pairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. no12.13.14.15.17.18.19.21.22.24.25.26.27.28 Battery Co., 2805 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

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RADIO PROGRAM

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Life Is Beautiful

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Fd Hill_F Hunt

Treasury of Song

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Gay Nineties Revue

Radio Theater

News and Music

Army Maneuvers

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

WMAL, 10:45-Broadcast sponsored by the

WOL, 11:00—Chicago Opera Co.: John

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 7:15 Opera concert from Munich:

LONDON, 7:45-"American Night": GSC,

DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4; DZD, 10.54 meg.

RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00—Program in English:

Raymond Scott's Or.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Nineties-Elmer Davis

Lanny Ross

Blondie

Arch McDonald

The O'Neills

Fletcher Wiley

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

News For Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

_P. M. _ WMAL, 630k. -Gwen Williams Devotions Musical Portraits Farm and Home Footlight Vignettes Our Gal Sunday 12:45 Farm, Home—B'hage Red River Valley Sports Page Farm and Home Government Girl Between Bookends Mary Mason Front Page Farrell Religion and World 1.30 News—Paradise Isle News—Mary Mason | Sports Page 1.45 Light of the World The Americas Navy Presentation The Mystery Man 2:15 Waliant Lady Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Sports Page 2:45 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News—Sports Page 3:00 Ma Perkins Sports Page Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Guiding Light Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News—Sports Page 4:00 Sports Page Club Matinee Stella Dallas The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown | Boake Carter 4:45 When a Girl Marries | Sports Page 5:00 Clipper Ship Portia Faces Life News and Music Jack Armstrong We, the Abbotts 5:30 Capt. Midnight 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade News-Musicade Sports Resume 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty Manny Prager's Or. Musicade Sentimental Songs Ray Michael - Music Baukhage - Howard News and Music Syncopation Musicade Lowell Thomas Pleasure Time Herbert Marshall 7:00 7:15 7:30 7-45

Fulton Lewis, ir. News of the World Here's Morgan Sylvia and Her Debs Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger John Gunther I Love a Mystery Donald Voorhees' Or. Cal Tinney 8:00 Sky Over Britain 8 15 A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena True or False 8:30 8 45 Gabriel Heatter National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. 9:00 Christmas Seals For America We Sing That Brewster Boy An American Prayer 9.30 9:45 Raymond G. Swing Orson Welles Contented Program 10:00 Merry-Go-Round Spotlight Bands 10:15 Tom, Dick and Harry Prof. R. Briggs Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles 10:45 Defend America Com.

News and Music

Les Brown's Or

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

MOSCOW.

meg., 19.7 m.

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Melodies by Miller

Close Your Eyes

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Army Headlines

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Lowry Kohler

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

News-Perry Martin

Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

The Bartons

David Harum

Devotions

Tony Wons

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music

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Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

News-Mary Mason

Light of the World The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

News-Betty Randall News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes

Betty Randall's Party Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music

Young's Family

News

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pare

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Eric Sevareid

7:05 Jerry Strong
7:00 Weather Bureau
7:03 Jerry Strong
8:05 Jerry Strong
9:00 News; Health's Voice
9:15 Let's Go Visiting
9:00 Morning Melodies
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Favorite Hymns
10:03 Unwely Events

30 Timely Events 45 Keys to Happiness

00 News. 05 Marshall Adams 30 Traffic Court

7:05 Jerry Strong

The Goldbergs

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Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

News For Women

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Arthur Godfrey

Story Dramas

Rhythmaires

neighbor" series; WMAL, this afternoon at Verdi's "Falstaff.

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Defend America Committee. The Americas: Langley presents the third

11:00

11:45

News

Music You Want

National Radio Forum: Conway P. Coe, U. S. commissioner of patents, discusses the role of the inventor in defense; WMAL, tonight at meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. News for Schools: News of the world broadeast especially for elementary school children; meg., 25 m.

WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. 28.4 m.: DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. WMAL, 7:00-Herbert Marshall: Blond film

actress Marie Wilson is Mr. Marshall's quest. WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Joan 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Bennett in a radio version of Stark Young's BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English; HAT4, "So Red the Rose." WMAL, 7:45-John Gunther reports from

London. WISV. 8:00-Vox Pop: Parks and Wally go to South Bend. Ind., for a turn among meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. Notre Dame students. WMAL, 8:00-1 Love a Mystery: The murder-

ous maniac at Griffin Mansions is found. 8:00 Donald Voorhees Orchestra: Featuring Caesar's symphonic suite, "The Pil-GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., for orchestra, chorus and soloists. grims." for orchestra, chorus and soloisis.

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Our World

25.5 m. War I aces from the Aviators' Post of the 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. American Legion will face four airwomen. WRC. 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Richard Crooks sings an aria from Lalo's "Le meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; Roi d'Ys," Toselli's "Serenade"; orchestra palys 2R08. "Golliwog's Cake-Walk," Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin," Lehar's "Gold meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

and Silver" Waltz. WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Ann Sothern in Peruvian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. her favorite role for "Maisie Was a Lady." m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. cites the neighbors with a false rumer. songs by Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers Kibitzers Club

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News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Star Flashes-Money

News-Women Wild

Waltzes of World

News for Schools

N. B. C. Program

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

Between Bookends

News-Polka Dots

Care of Aggie Horn

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Mat.—Star Flashes

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Lowell Thomas

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Clipper Ship

Tom Mix

U. S. Army Band

Into the Light

Earl Godwin, news

6:45

7:00

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LECTURES. "Great Britain in the Near East," by Dr. John Van Ess, Near East lecture series. Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBIT. Water colors by John E. Costigan, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow through December 14. Open Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Mondays, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tues-

days through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MUSIC. Recital by Bernardo Segall, pianist, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30

o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Woodridge Stamp Club, 1031 Girard street N.E., 8 o'clock tonight, Takoma Horticultural Club, Ta-

tonight. Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Plastic Material Manufacturers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day tomorrow

koma Branch Public Library, Fifth

and Cedar streets N.W., 8 o'clock

DINNER-DANCE. Washington Hairdressers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

night. DINNERS. Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow, LUNCHEONS.

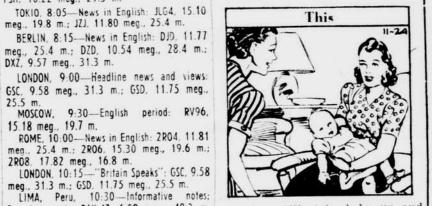
Women's National Press Club Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Bob Chester's. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.

program of the junior high school "good- Charles Thomas in the title role in a portion of tomorrow. Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Uptown Washington Lions Club,

> Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 morrow. East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

> > POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. There is a happy medium between a policy of no-fondling and one of too-constant fondling of



Mother: "We take baby up and BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, love him and talk to him some WRC, 9:30-That Brewster Boy: Joey ex- 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 each day, but we're trying to teach him, too, that there are times when WMAL, 10:00-Merry Go-Round: Featuring MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.-News: RV96, 15.18 he must be happy in his bed alone.



such a temptation to take him up and play with him, but I don't do it, or allow John to. I simply won't have a spoiled baby.'

SONNYSAYINGS



Ya see, John, this is the way your "drum-sticks" looks when they is

Wash Leather Seats

Light-colored leather seats on chairs should be washed frequently. Make a lather of warm water and mild soap, apply this on a sponge to the leather. Wipe with a clean cloth. Repeat until the lather comes off clean, then wipe dry and polish with another soft cloth. See that the chairs are perfectly dry before they are used.



SCORCHY SMITH

TRYMS DESPERATELY

TO FORESTALL PLAINE'S

SALE OF THE PLANE

TO FOREIGN AGENTS,

SCORCHY SUCCEEDS

IN DISARMING HIM.

BUT AS HE HEADS

FOR THE U.S.A

11-24

SET THE PLANE DOWN ... MMEDIATELY OR I'LL PULL THIS SWITCH AND BLOW HER TO BITS!

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) YOU'RE YELLOW! BLAINE! YOU WOULDN'T KILL YOURSELF!

YES-NOTHING

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT KILLING? THIS IS A TIME-SWITCH ... WE CAN JUMP BUT THE PLANE WILL SMASH TO ATOMS!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YEP! I FEEL LIKE

AS NAILS -- WHAT A

EH, BILL?

A NEW MAN -- HARD

MOON MULLINS

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THAT MEANS

THE PLANT TOO

CAN GET BACK

-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins

INTO FULL HEALTHY- MINE KILL A MAN-CURE THAT VACATION PRODUCTION READY TO GO TURNED OUT TO BE .. FULL BLAST FROM HOM 04 ---11-24-41

BUT IT DIDNT ... AH, IT'S GREAT TO

BE ALIVE AND

AT ONCE-

THIS TIME WON'T MORE TO WORRY TURN OUT TO BE ABOUT, EH? NOW ANYTHING LIKE I REALLY CAN WHAT YOU'VE JUST TAKE A GOOD GONE THROUGH "VACATION"-

I HOPE "VACATION"

HO! HO! OH. YES? HM-M-NOT A CHANCE THAT COULD NOPE -- OH, ILL DEPEND ON A COMBINE BUSINESS NUMBER OF WITH PLEASURE . THINGS, 10 BUT IT'S THE CHANGE IMAGINE -THAT MAKES A REAL VACATION -

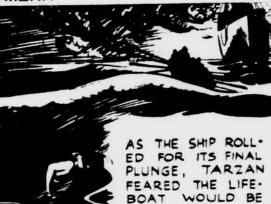
-By Frank Willard



NOT LIKE THAT YOU'RE SPILLING IT!







SUCKED DOWN WITH IT. Duty by United Posture Syndicate Inc.

CALLING THE CARSMEN TO DESPERATE EFFORT, HE LOOPED THE PAINTER AROUND A SHOULDER AND TUGGED MIGHTILY.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



RIVER IN FLOOD, " SHE SPLUTTERED; "WATER DOESN'T SCARE ME!"



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

GREAT GUNS! LOOK AT THAT SMOKE, CASTRO HAS SET THE VILLAGE ON FIRE SOME DAY SERGEI MAKE T'INGS EVEN HOTTER FOR THEN CASTRO, I BET ME



YES, SARGENTO, THEY REBELS LEFT HAVE LEFT IT IN FLAMES YOU COME TOO LATE THE VILLAGE ?

DAN DUNN

THE NEBBS .

DAN PHONES HARRIGAN TO MEET HIM AT THE LIBRARY --- EXCELLENCY HAS A SHADOW FOLLOW DAN AND VEEDA TO TOWN-DAN READS A BOOK FOR SOME TIME --- THEN GETS UP AND LEAVES --- HARRIGAN SAUNTERS PAST THE TABLE WHERE DAN HAD BEEN READING AND PICKS UP THE BOOK --- IN IT IS DANS REPORT ON THE FARM" .. EXCELLENCY'S MAN TRAILS HARRIGAN FROM THE LIBRARY!



CONDITION

ILL 60 OVER AND SEE

EMMA THE DOC REPORTED THAT SHE'S IN A SERIOUS



AROUND IN A BIG NEW CAR .-

A BIG ARISTOCRAT, AND I'LL BET

NEBB DOESN'T PAY ME

FOR WHILE IM AWAY

—By Norman Marsh THEN I WAS YES, EXCELLENCY KNOWS SHADOWED! ---EVERYTHING --- HE'LL EVEN MEANTIME, BE ABLE TO TELL YOU THE NAME OF THE BOOK YOU LITTLE WERE READING AND EVERY THEY DIDN'T GET SUSPECTING THE CONNECTION MOVE YOU MADE WHEN THAT BETWEEN YOU WERE IN TOWN !! EXCELLENCY'S HARRIGAN AND MYSELF! MAN 15 SHADOWING HARRIGAN, DAN RETURNS TO THE FARM" WITH VEEDA !!! —By Sol Hess

YOU'RE A SPENDTHRIFT, SHE'S OUT OF HER I'M GOING TO ARRANGE HOSPITALS AND MAX_YOU'RE SPENDING AWAY HEAD_BEEN CARRYIN' TO HAVE HER SENT TO NURSES ARE EXPENSIVE.

MY MONEY_YOU'RE RIDING ON LIKE THAT SINCE THE HOSPITAL WHERE SHE'LL RAISE TARNATION.

AROUND IN A BIG NEW CAR - YESTERDAY SHE'LL GET PROPER SHE CAN NEVER GET CARE .. SHE NEEDS A NURSE, TOO FF

WELL THINKING ABOUT SPENDING MIHER MONEY -By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS

NO ARGUMENTS NOW-

YOU RAKE UP THAT YARD

BEFORE YOU PLAY

FOOTBALL-YOUR

PATHER WANTS

IT CLEAN!

IT'LL TAKE TOO LONG TO LUG THIS JUNK TO THE DUMP I'LL HIDE 'IT FOR TH' TIME BEIN'



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4:15 John Hartsfield
4:30 How Do You Do
4:45 Novatime
4:55 A. P. News
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9:55 A. P. News
10:00 British War Letters
10:15 Capitol Workshop
10:30 District W. P. A.
10:45 Interlude
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11:55 A. P. News

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9:15 Happiness House
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10:00 Around the Town
10:55 News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Women's Clubs Fed.
11:45 Church Hymns
11:45 Church Hymns
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News TOMORROW.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I keep a garden in my mind No winter storms can blight or freeze. And strolling round

among my thoughts I pick bouquets of memories. RM'(AMT

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

End-Played in Trumps

West thought he had three sure tricks against South's game contract and East had opened the bidding! It looked like the safest double in the world, but events proved otherwise: East dealer.

North-South vulnerable. **♦942** ♥964 OAQT **4**7632 4QJ87 N ♥ AKQJ83 ♦ J1065 ♣ 1098 0832 4 A 5 4 ▲ AK 10653 0 K94 *KQJ

The bidding: West East 1 ♥ North South 3 4 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass 4 4 Pass Pass West opened the ten of hearts and

East overtook with the jack to lead the ten of clubs through South. It was clear to East that South had only one or two hearts and East wanted to use his entries to lead up to dummy's weakness.

South played the king of clubs and West took the ace. West saw that a heart continuation might only help South instead of harming him (for the reason which will soon appear), so he shifted to the eight of diamonds.

At this point South could lay hi hand down if the trumps were goin to break normally, since he coul lose only a heart, a club and per haps one trump. Only finding a four trumps in the West hand coul give him any trouble, but the dou ble indicated the trumps would b so massed. In order to find ou South won the diamond lead wit his king and laid down the trum ace. East's discard told South th sad truth and now he had to pla an end-play in trumps.

Declarer therefore led a diamon to dummy's queen and ruffed heart return, followed with a dia mond to the ace and another ruff These ruffs were essential to hi plan, and West had avoided lead ing hearts earlier in the hope tha South would be unable to get th ruffs by himself. Next South cashe the queen and jack of clubs, bring ing his own and West's hand dow to three trumps each. Finally South led his low trump.

West had to play the jack to wi the trick. And then he had to lead away from his queen-eight to South king-ten. By losing only one trum trick, South made his doubled con

Saturday you were Oswald Ja coby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠KQ9743 ♥ J 4

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	OA.		
	♣ Q 6 2		
The b	dding:		
Jacoby.	Schenken.	You.	Maier
10	Pass	1.	Pass
2♡	Pass	24	Pass
3♠	Pass	40	Pass
4♡	Pass	4.4	Pass
5.	Pass	(?)	
Answe	r_Bid six	spades.	You

signed off at four spades only be cause you wanted to find out your partner could invite the slam. When he does, you have ample strength to accept the invitation. Score 100 per cent for six spades, 40 per cent for pass.

Question No. 925. Today you are David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you hold:

♠ A Q 10 7 5 V 63 ♦ KJ5 AJ4

The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Burnstone. What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Prince FUMIMARO KONOYE is Letter-Out the former premier of the Japanese empire. Many commentators find this name to be a stumbling block, pronouncing it "FEW-mee-MAIRuh kuh-NOY-yuh.'

The correct pronounciation was given to me by an attache of the Japanese consulate. Note that all syllables receive equal stress, and that there is no sound of the consonant "v" in Konove:

foo-mee-mah-roe koe-noe-eh

General HIDEKI TOJO was appointed premier October 17, 1941. The "j" in Tojo has the "zh" sound as in azure. Say:

hee-day-kee toe-zhoe NICHI NICHI is the name of tion is: Tokio's and Japan's leading newspaper. The name means "daily." The correct pronounciation is: nee-chee nee-chee

DOMEI is the name of Japan's news agency, corresponding to the Associated Press. Do not say "doe-MY-ee." The correct pronounciation is:

doe-may

Let's Learn a New Word. The war news makes frequent references to the ANZACS. Many | 3-cent envelope to Frank Colby,

—By Gluyas Williams RESTLESS AUDIENCE



PRESENTLY HE ASKS IN REPLY TO YOUR
IF YOU'D LIKE TO QUERY, HE ASSURE
SEE THE SCAR ON YOU HE DOES WAN

HORIZONTAL.

QUERY, HE ASSURES YOU HE DOES WANT

TO HEAR THE REST

ducing

HE FALLS OFF FOOT-STOOL DURING EN-

SUING COMMOTION

YOU MAKE YOUR ESCAPE

38. Act of pro- 54. Dance step.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

| 19. Ditch.

21. Summit.

HIS HEEL

OU PLOD ON WITH

OUR TALE, UNCOM-

FORTABLY AWARE
THAT HE IS NOW ABSORBED IN EXAMINING

CONTENTS OF HIS

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4. Missile

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LETTER-OUT

PACKER	Letter-Out and the door will do it.
PURPLES	Letter-Out and it comes in the evening.
FACTORY	Letter-Out and he's tricky.
WERGILD	Letter-Out and it floats through the
RESTATED	Letter-Out and a generous spender did this.

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 he turns under.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

RESENT-ENTER (go in).

KESTREL-RELETS (rents it again). HEGIRAS-GARISH (gaudy).

(I) ITCHES-CHEST (for storage). (N) SPLEEN-PEELS (pares).

readers have asked for the exact meaning of the word. It simply is a coined word for the initials of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. The word is pronoun-

There is no COOP in RECUPERATE

Do not say "re-KOOP-er-ate." The second syllable is "kew" as in Kewpie. The correct pronouncia-

ree-KEW-per-ate

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Rome Keeps Interest Through War, Peace

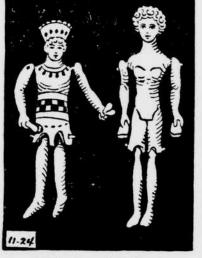
More than once during the present war, the question of bombing Rome has come up. Rome is the chief city of Italy,

and is the place where Mussolini has his headquarters. We might expect it would suffer, the same as London, Moscow and Berlin. Yet the British have spared

Rome, and there are special reasons. For one thing, the city contains interesting remains of ancient times. It has the Coliseum, where gladistors used to fight in the arena, and it has other buildings left by the olden Romans. Cairo and Athens also have re-

mains of ancient times. The British at one time said that if Axis planes ever bombed one of those cities, there would be a bombing raid on Rome. Since then Cairo has been bombed

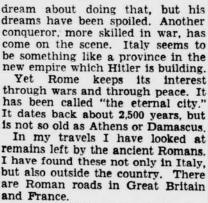
to a slight extent, and it was believed the British might bomb Rome. They did not do that, however. A report was sent out that "only the suburbs" of Cairo had been bombed, in it, and all of Italy. It contained was the center of the largest empire tries, also the lands now called which had existed up to that time. France and Spain. It stretched from Britain to the For a long time th



Dolls of ancient Rome.

Nineteen hundred years ago, Rome | what we know as the Balkan coun-

eastern end of the Mediterranean Mussolini trying to build up a new Roman empire, like that which ex-Palestine was a part of the Roman isted in the time of Julius Caesar Empire. So was Egypt. Greece was and Augustus. Probably he did Tomorrow: Roman Newspapers.



In the British museum in London saw dolls which were made in Italy something like 2,000 years ago. Roman girls once played with them. Some Roman dolls were made of clay, others of wax. Many of them had movable arms and legs.

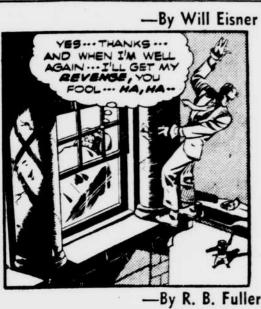
(For history section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leastet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday











GOT TH'

DISGUISE



YEAH-1

GOT IT_ BUT

WHO'S GOIN'



ILL TAKE

TAILS



QUIT BEEFING! YOU

ASKED FOR IT

-By Art Huhta

DINKY DINKERTON BY GEORGE! IT'S MY FIRST CLEW TO MAN -- FOLLOWED BY A HORSE ...

THE MISSING MILK WAGON HORSE WAS AN ITEM IN THE PAPER ABOUT GHOSTLY GALLOPING HEARD AT AN ABANDONED RACE TRACK_

QUOTED FROM: THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING PLUG"

A DINKERTON THRILLER. H-94

SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

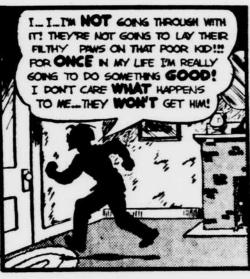
WELL FLIP

A COIN

-By Loy Byrnes

SPUNKIE HAS BIDDEN A SAD FARE-WELL TO HIS DEAR NEW MOMMY! AND DEMOCRACY, HIS PUP, WHILE THEY SLEPT, THEN WAITED FOR THE TWO MEN OUTSIDE IN THE SHADOWS TO MAKE THE FIRST MOVE. MEANMHILE, AS JASON WAITS TILL MIDNIERT, TO TURN THE LAD OVER TO AXIS AND POWERS, SYMPATHY FOR THE PART IN THE EVIL PLOT PLAGUES





DID YOU

SAY TAILS

HEARD

ME _YOU

AINT

BLIND



-By Frank Beck









-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









WHEN PANBERG ARRIVES AT THE PREMIERE OF "MISSISSIPPI MELODY" HE discover's that SKIDD TWISTED THE PLOT OF HIS MUSICAL INTO A SLAPSTICK COMEDY ... AND HIS LEADING LADY VERONICA PAYNE, WALKING OUT ON THE PICTURE ...







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



But Petite Ruth Gordon Was Big Enough for Job

She Welcomed Garbo Picture Role Which Other Actresses Feared: Cathedral Story Told in Film

By JAY CARMODY.

As sizes run in actresses, Ruth Gordon is small. Petite, but potent in talent. She is also, to be blatantly obvious, a person of intelligence,

This sudden eulogy of Miss Gordon is superinduced by contemplation of a memo which says she will visit Washington on Friday; a memo which sets one to thinking where she has been and what she has been

Out of that meditation comes awareness that Miss Gordon has

been doing a very courageou thing. With calm conviction, she undertook several months ago a role that many an actress spurned on the sound theory that it would be like living through a bombing raid. More dangerous artistically, if

not physically. Jay Carmody. The role in question was that of second woman in "Two-Faced Woman," the picture whose star is Greta Garbo. It was offered to a great many actresses in, and out of, Hollywood. It was the sort of character many of them wanted to play-with any other leading woman than Garbo. So, one after another, they turned

Garbo might have been a werewolf. She is not, obviously. But so far as other actresses are concerned, there is always only one woman to remember when, and after, seeing a Garbo picture. Actresses don't like that and were



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frank as frank in admitting their judgment when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer coyly approached them with reference to the job. To a woman, they remembered that the only second woman even vaguely recallable in a Garbo picture was Ina Claire "Ninotchka."

Impliedly, they admitted they were not Ina Claires, but that was better than the alternate destiny they could see for themselves.

M-G-M, usually a poised studio, was getting worried, beginning to mutter to itself on the way home at night, until some one happily remembered Miss Gordon. She had not been in Hollywood very often. preferring like the lady she is, to remain at home in New York. The two pictures she had made, however, had necessitated long enough stays in movieland to enable her to put a mark on local people who recognize talent, a small and exclusive

'Why not Ruth Gordon?" one of these rare citizens asked himself Next day, remembering, he thought to ask Miss Gordon by long distance.

She was preparing at the moment to do a summer season in "Ladies in Retirement," a season on the barn theater circuit. It took her, however, just a few minutes to abandon her preparations and leap at the opportunity to play with Miss Garbo. It took her just a short while longer to dash out to Hollywood and get busy on the then untitled picture.

That is one of the differences between Ruth Gordon and so many other actresses. A very admirable

What the movies can do with a new and beautiful subject, a Washington subject, will be disclosed this afternoon at 5 o'clock with the premiere showing of "The Building of a Cathedral" at the Mavflower Hotel. The picture, in color and with sound, traces the story of the National Cathedral through 20 minutes of detailed and searching photography which covers every aspect of the project's long development.

An especially invited audience will see the first showing of the film this afternoon.

Addenda: A note on Miss Jay and Donald Meek. Presson, who sings Princess Marletters addressed to Mr. Jay Presson . . Another side of the story is Brennan turned misfortune into

that of a fellow we know, chap profitable career . . . Shell-shocked name of Jay, whose mail frequently in World War. Walter lost all his comes addressed to Miss Joy So- teeth . and-So . . . Now lion actors, or actor lions, have taken up the personal appearance business. King Tarz, teeth made for varying types . . the best in the Tarzan pictures, Today he owns two dozen denture is the one which will visit Wash- sets, which help change appearance ington this week . . . He will act and manner of speech . . . Milton an excerpt from the picture . . . Berle, confused gangster who laughs Where hasn't been decided . . . Aside to Mrs. Jerve Pinkston: It sound effects himself.

has been a long time between asides, but it is nice to know that your and N. B. C.'s Sue Read is finally coming to Washington. And certainly we'll keep that rather antique promise to meet her and listen to her success story, and perhaps write how it all came about

. . Aside to Civic Theater: Tut, tut. Every actress who has played by" has had a press agent who back to her Southern accent after years and years of study to rid herself of it for stage purposes . . . Aside to Mrs. Guy Allison: Didn't Friday's review of "The Guardsman" answer your question? Incidentally, a lot of people asked it,



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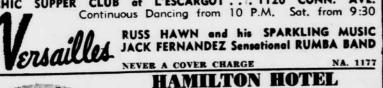
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A STICKLER FOR REALITY—Betty Field seems completely resigned to the fact that Director Anatole Litvak wants her to appear really drenched when the script calls for a close-up in the rain. It's a scene from the forthcoming "New Orleans Blues."

the Thin Man" the youngster is 5

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with a piano at the conclusion of

ranks with showing of first batch

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come-back-playing dual role. . .

ally learned to fly during location

stay and has applied for pilot's li-

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the test was supposed to be just

liked the result so much that he

Miss Blake will have the second

As Adele Péarce the girl played

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After Many a Photoplay Dies Jack Oakie's Age

Comic Was 'Too Old' 12 Years Ago, But Now He's Allowed to Play A College Football Hero

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. "Rise and Shine"-Football films usually timed for release at start of season, but this collegiate comedy reverses order by coming in as 1941 gridiron chaser . . . Fun revolves around Rotund Jack Oakie as dumb halfback who wins big game by going to sleep . . . Twelve years ago Oakie was rejected for similar college role because he "looked too old." . Meanwhile, by taking on 50-odds pounds and cherubic countenance.

gets in there and wins his letter. It's "Z" for Zanuck. Linda Darnell, who celebrated 18th birthday on set, gets first chance here to play girl her own age. . . In all previous film starts she has played wives and mothersusually Tyrone Power's . . . With comedians in cast, it was every man for self and many were the scenestealing sallies by such "doubletake" experts as Oakie, Milton Berle, Walter Brennan, Raymond Walburn

This was Brennan's first farcical garet in "The Student Prince" next role, after winning three academy Costello, prize Cinderella boys of and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, week at the National, says one of awards for dramatic enactments- movieland, appear here in fourth 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p.m. the annoyances of her life is getting "Come and Get Is," "Kentucky" and feature comedy released within 18

> Whereupon he began playing old man characters, becoming so expert he had special false like horse whinnies, recorded those

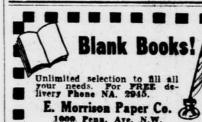
George Murphy enjoys one of those sequences so rare to professional dancers coming out to Hollywood to act . . . he's allowed to dance . . it's a swift ballroom tap in which Murphy also gets chance to display another talent—juggling. . . Donald Meek, bewildered professor, carries on under own name but he never thought of imperso-Cindy Lou in "Kiss the Boys Good- nating the meek . . . started professional career as daring aerialwrote about how she had to go ist . . . ran away to Spanish-American War and at 17 lost hair from ters have appeared in two, Dick tropical fever.

* * * * "The Shadow of the Thin Man"-Bill Powell and Myrna Loy have Dick Foran, dare-devil pilot, actunever lost their grip as co-stars and "Thin Man" comedy detective stortes continue to make money . . so, it appears both combinations by Carol Bruce, who came to movies will continue indefinitely as peri- via Broadway production of "Louisiodical marquee offerings.

This is fourth "Thin Man" picture to feature suave, debonair Powell and "Perfect Wife" Loyand their eleventh together . first teaming, in 1934, was "Manhattan Melodrama," in which up and coming young fellow named Clark Gable had part . . . same year brought out first "Thin Man," which started cycle of daffy domestic comedies . . . before that anything suggesting a husband-wife romance in high gear, with an important was turned down by movie moguls role in support of Veronica Lake

. . . Besides Bill and Myrna, only and Robert Preston in "This Gun one actor has appeared in every for Hire." And her current break "Thin Man" picture . . . he's Asta, the wire-haired terrier star, still cute trickster but becoming increas- her friend, Alan Ladd, in a screen ingly difficult to manage because of

Two newcomers, Dona Reed, onetime campus queen of Los Angeles for Ladd, Director Frank Tuttle City College, and Barry Nelson, University of California graduate, awarded the girl, as well as the play second leads in current film young man, a role in the picture. . Tag scene of "Return of the Thin Man" revealed that Nora feminine lead; Ladd will play (Myrna) was going to present Nick (Bill) with son . . . In "Another Thin Man," Nora was mother of 8months-old son . . . In "Shadow of one good turn deserved, and got,



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Signe Hasso, Margot Stevenson, Evan Thomas, Lloyd Gough, Hughie Green and Gerald Savory. Robert Milton is the pro-There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"Golden Wings," drama of life in the R. A. F.: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol-"The Chocolate Soldier,"

Rise Stevens, Eddy and Strauss music: 11 am., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Earle-"They Died With Their Boots On," Errol Flynn as Gen. "Keep 'Em Flying"-Abbott and Custer: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 Keith's-"Suspicion," suspense by . Unknown early last Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20,

year, they catapulted to top money 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Shadow of the Thin of hokum, titled "Buck Privates." ... Man." more about Mr. and Mrs. No sign of letup in subsequent fea- Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, tures and appear destined to win 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. select rating among 10 greatest mon-Metropolitan - "Parachute Batey-making stars of 1941.... Coming talion." drama at 10,000 feet: 11:30 off cheap burlesque wheels, where a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

they created no furor, Abbott (the p.m. feeder) and Costello (the joke snap-Columbia-"A Yank in the R. per) rely on mannerisms rather than A. F.." Tyrone Power goes to Dungags. . . . Most of their material is kerque: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, fresh off shelf, but renovated and 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. successfully ejected through quaint Little-"The Stars Look Down," Costello touches. . . . Even Charlie human drama taut with suspense: Chaplin, no slouch at comedy him-

self, calls them superb pantomimists 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Rebecca," revival of the and is enthusiastic audience for all Hitchcock screen version: 11:10 a.m., Alexandria December 4 and 5. Most of "Keep 'Em Flying" filmed 1:35, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS. Calif., where United States is training 475 future officers for Army Air Corps. . . . Policy on all Abbott and AMERICA'S FIRST PRIATES Costello pictures to date has been to throw at least one good supporting name into cast. . . . Andrews Sis-TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Wed, and Sat, at 2:36 Powell in another. . . In this one Martha Raye makes her screen

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Local Drama Groups

Drama in the Light-Hearted Mood Occupies the Town's Amateurs

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

There's not a serious note in a carload this week. The town's amateur theater enthusiasts, apparently feeling there is enough sadness in the world without putting more on the stage, present a light-hearted roster. Heaviest of the items is "Stage Door," which is a comedy with tragic undertones, or a tragedy with comic overtones if you prefer. This is being staged next month by students at American University. And another campus, that of Maryland University, is the source of

news about another play coming up. this the Washington Civic Theater's forthcoming "Troilus and Cressida." for "The Man Who Came to Dinwhich opens at the Wardman Park
his Wadnesday night Drama Workshop of the Jewish "After searching the city for his 'Shakespearean dream girl,' Director Community Center, at the center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. The Leon Askin discovered her in the comedy is scheduled for a January blond Edith," says our Maryland U. informant. The "Shakespearean dream girl's" last name is Simmons.

Miss Simmons started her mere's Fan" and "Yes My Darling mere's Fan "Y mere's Fan" and "Yes, My Darling theatrical career in high school Daughter" being the plays under plays and later turned up in college and summer "straw hat" productions. She has played in "Private Lives" and not so long ago appeared

McDonald, in "The Old Soak," at the Cross Roads Theater. Playing opposite Miss Simmons' Cressida in the Civic production of Shakespeare's comedy about women and war will be William McDonald, as Troilus. Civic has assembled one of its more notable casts, too, in filling the other roles. Rudulph Justice Watson will play Ulysses, Dorothy Faris, Helen of Troy, and others will be Selma Klein, Earl Riley, Marshall Smith, Murray Sheehan, William Zuckert, Dudley Sadler, L. Metcalfe Walling, Dick Sykes, Benjamin Schwarz, Terry Mapes, Gene Mendelsohn, Dorothy Shorb and Ed Stevlingson.

with that noted Thespian, Arch

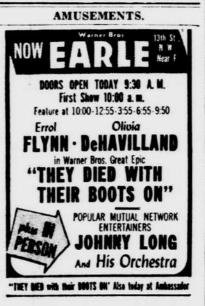
The production marks a trio of "firsts"-first attempt of Civic with Shakespeare, first Washington showing of "Troilus" and its first time in this country since 1856.

American University's "Stage Door," first production staged under the supervision of the new class in play production inaugurated this fall, will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, at the university. William Newgord, an experienced actor now instructing in speech and dramatics at American U., is directing the play. Local students in the cast are Virginia Mauck. Barbara Hulfish, Janet Segal, Phyllis Payne, Ruth Schenkel, Frances Brewster, Germaine Coffey, Vivian Yeager, Tom Aiken. Williard Smith, John Abadessa and Walter Barkdull.

Another comedy in the offing. almost immediately at hand, is "Petticoat Fever," which the Pierce Hall Players will stage Wednesday and Thursday nights at Pierce Hall. This, you probably remember, is the one about the lonely radio operator in the Arctic, who has a pretty girl dumped into his shack "HOLD BACK THE DAWN, by way of an airplane wreck. Paul Alexander, Vivian Barrett, Ted C. Gardiner, Neal Frizell, Arthur Mayhew. George P. Stone, jr.; Bette Brady and Robert E. Colvin are to be the players.

Other notes: Gordon Gray, directing "Dulcy" for the Players Club of Central Community Center, went far afield in his quest for a piano-playing actor needed to fill an important role. He is importing an old friend, Karl Anders, from Boston to appear in the play when it is staged at Roosevelt High School auditorium December 5.

The Little Theater Group of Alexandria, Va., turns to George Kelley for its first full-length production of the season. The play is the familiar satire on little theater groups, "The Torch Bearers." will be presented at the Lyceum in



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