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### Late News Bulletins

### Notre Dame Won't Play Post-Season Game

SOI TH BEND, Ind. (A).-The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the Athletic Board, announced today the "Fighting Irish" would not engage in a post-season football game. He said the Board of Athletic Control felt it necessary to reaffirm the Notre Dame policy of not playing post-season games because of continued "written and spoken speculation" that Notre Dame might accept one of several "bowl bids."

### General Tug Strike on Lakes Considered

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P).-Thirty members of an affiliate of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association struck today at the Great Lakes Towing Co. and a union official said a general tug walkout on the Great Lakes "is being considered." August A. Wolf, grand president of the Tug Firemen, Linesmen & Oilers' Protective Association, said the walkout was called because the company "refuses to arbitrate the dismissal" of a fireman after the death of a captain.

### Murder Charged in Wrecking of Train

BEOWAWE, Nev. (AP) .- W. R. Reynolds, district attorney of Eureka County, Nev., today filed a complaint in Justice Court charging Clarence J. Alexander, suspected of wrecking a streamline train in 1939, with first-degree murder of Miss Helen Henry, 30, Oakland, Calif., a passenger. "I already have Alexander's confession in my possession," Mr. Reynolds said, "and I understand he will waive extradition." Alexander, a former section hand, was detained at Susanville, Calif., by Sheriff Olin Johnson of Lassen County.

### U. S.-Japanese Talks Resume

Secretary of State Hull resumed talks with the Japanese Ambassador and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu late today. Shortly before that President Roosevelt conferred at the White House with the Chinese Ambassador and the financial adviser of the Chinese government. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### Moscow Reports Fierce Fighting

MOSCOW (P).-The Soviet information bureau communique tonight said especially fierce fighting again took place today in the vicinities of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, and Stalinogorsk, about 120 miles southeast of the (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# Kovacs and Riggs to Turn Pro, No. 2 Star Says After Ouster

say,

there are no tournaments.

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 26.-

Three new arrests were reported to-

day in activity by the Ricardo Adolfo

press a presidential movement in be-

half of Anibal Rios, who was third

Gerardo Aldrete, a lawyer, was

taken into custody by police on a

charge of "bitterly and publicly

condemning acts of the present gov-

ernment and declaring the present

was

City Councilman Alfonso Perez. a

member of the National Revolution-

ary party and close friend of former

President Arias and a former police

lieutenant, Eduardo Grau, also were

Twelve other men, friends of Dr.

Rios, earlier were formally charged

with complicity in "a movement of

subversive character against the

Indian Players Pleased

By the Associated Press.

capable man."

With Choice of Boudreau

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

NORWAY, Iowa, Nov. 26. - Ap-

pointment of Lou Boudreau, 24-

year-old shortstop, as Cleveland

manager, came as no surprise to Hal

Trosky, first baseman for the In-

heard his name mentioned I began

thought about it the better move I

Earl Whitehill, Cleveland coach,

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26 (AP).-Ken

enthusiasm over appointment of Lou

Boudreau as club manager.
"It suits me perfectly," Keltner

declared. "He always has been a

regular fellow and is popular with

**British Raiders Landed** 

On Coast, Nazis Reveal

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The British

said at Cedar Rapids that "Lou's a

"After all," said the big Iowan, "Lou's a natural leader. After I

administration

many abuses.

president in the overthrown

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 26 .- Tennis Star Frank Kovacs disclosed to- heaping table of food, using up some day through his confidant. Sports of the money I make them, and they Editor Art Cohn of the Oakland Tribune, that he and the national amateur champion, Bobby Riggs, had agreed to turn professional. Kovacs said he and Riggs would team up wth Don Budge and Fred Perry in a Nation-wide tour. Kovacs' disclosure followed his

suspension last night by the United States Lawn Tennis Association tennis stinks-there's no money in dustry. Rules Committee. Kovacs asked himself earler

if he had taken money as an amateur tennis player, then an- Three New Arrests Made swered himself: "Who hasn't?" kovacs was discussing his suspension by the U. S. L. T. A. for By Panama Government alleged violation of amateur regula-

"They can't do this to me." chided the lanky Oakland kid who puts in a daily stint at a nearby De la Guardia government to sup-

"Did I take money? My answer is 'Who hasn't?'" "Did I violate a rule? Yes, Rule

No. 38, but tell them I haven't made a foot fault in years.' While rumors circulated that

Kovacs, along with Riggs, were on the verge of turning professional. the No. 2 star of the Nation took a crack at the U. S. L. T. A., with

### Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and

Entries for Tomorrow on Page

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Newfoundland (Keiper) 5.20 3.30 2.40 (Cairngorm (Wagner) 5.60 3.50 Time. 1:15.

Also ran—Lit Up, Walter Haight, Hamilton, Magnify, Bluffer, Bright Pinish, Market Place.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Imperial Impy (Day) 8.60 3.70 3.60
Poindexter (Meade) 2.80 2.60
4.50 Time, 1:13.
Also tan—Fold Under. Zenana. Blue
String. White Sand. Joanny. Miss Steppy,
Dollar Sign. Corn Cakes.
(Daily Double paid \$33.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. 6hadows Pass (Keiper) 3.40 2.60 2.60 Sun Triad (McCombs) 3.60 3.00 Hadastar (Breen) 8.70 Time. 1:1313. Also ran—Dainty Ford. Berwyn. Batter, Port Wales. Back in Time. Bogert.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1.3 miles.
Tanganyika (Harrell) 49.10 20.60 12.30 Alimony Kid (Smith) 6.80 6.60 7.90 Time. 2.051s.
Also ran—Good Odds, Hotman Officiate. Llavin. Shadytown, Tyr. Brilliant One. Grey Pertros.

fine boy and should make a good manager.' Keltner, third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, today expressed

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Quiz Kid (Driscoll) 11.20 5.80 3.80 She Dast (Keiper) 5.70 3.80 Michigan Sun (Day) 4.20 Time. 1:464-5.

Also ran—Fuego. Ballyarnett, Bean By Bean. Bostee, Impregnable and Skiper's Mate.

SIXTH RACE—W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap: purse. \$5.000 added: all ages; 6 furlongs. Clyde Tolson (Keiper) 14.70 5.60 3.60 Omission (Meade) 4.70 3.60

Omission (Meade)
Speed to Spare (Wall)
Time, 1:1223.
Also ran—Dawn A SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim-

By the Associated Press. SEVENTH RACE—PITSE, 31,300; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; 1,3 miles.
Bunny Baby (Breen) 5,70 3,70 2,70
The Scoundrel (De Camillis) 8,10 4,10
Cangrierron (Strickler) 3,20
Time, 2:04,4-5,
Also ran—Scoria, Speed Ship, Second
Best, Yankee Lad, Over Call, Welsh Lad,
Rough Going, Dark May and Bar Ship. party which raded the French Channel coast Sunday night was disclosed by D.N.B. today to have

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200: claimwood Blaze. (Coule) 71.90 30.90 17.00
Say Judge (Smith) 9.30 5.90
Jungle Moon (Robertson) 7.10
Time 2:04%.
Also ran—Feed Paich. Diabroom. Takitfrome. Levena. Residue. Dizzy Dame. Madion, Love Mark, Bull Terrier.

Interior to describe the agency said the British landed from small boats but abandoned rifles, ammunition, machine guns and helmets after being fired on a by German coastal patrol. ds and up; one and three- mandy coast.

achieved a landing. D. N. B. gave the scene of the action as the Nor-

# Cooling-OffTime **Provided in New Anti-Strike Bills**

### **Hatch Draft Also** Includes Compulsory Arbitration if Needed

A tentative draft of legislation to require cooling-off periods before strikes could be carried out in defense industries, including a provision for compulsory arbitration, was studied by the House Labor Committee today.

Acting Chairman Ramspeck drew the legislation by direction of the committee after attending an extraordinary conference by Democrats and Republicans of the House with President Roosevelt and Federal labor officials.

Under the measure, during the so-called cooling-off periods, conciliation, mediation, and, as a last resort, compulsory arbitration ordered by the President, would be

James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary, was reported to have urged the committee, meeting behind closed doors, not to recommend any restrictive legislation. He suggested that management and labor meet with the President to discuss a set of mutually accepted principles to govern labor relations during the Murray Asks Such a Conference.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., announced a proposal that President Roosevelt immediately call a national conference of labor. industry and Government "looking a plan which will assure the peace-ful solution of industrial disputes and guarantee a maximum and guarantee and gu tion for our national defense program." He wrote all C. I. O. affiliates of the plan and cold. J. O. affiliates of the plan and said "compulsory anti-labor legislation at this time endangers" the defense program. American Federation of Labor called at the White House with Matthew Woll, vice president, and said later he had told President Roose-"The old fossils sit around a big velt that the A. F. L. "would be resolutely and uncompromisingly'

opposed to anti-labor legislation of now," Kovacs said in an inter-"We resent being penalized by legislation for the acts of some ir-"'That fellow Kovacs,' somebody responsible leaders," Mr. Green said. The A. F. L. has cooperated fully "They've been doing this to me the Government. We have for years. They always bar me when adopted a no-strike policy, some- found in his wildly disordered thing no other labor organization breakfast room. "I'm their No. 2 attraction, and I has done. We have never ordered have to work for a living. Amateur 53,000 men on strike in a key in-

> "We have never refused to respond to any request or appeal the President of the United States has ever

Want Greater Responsibilities. The federation executive said that he and Mr. Woll had recommended to the President that organized labor be given greater responsibility defense program and in policymaking matters.

The two labor officials presented to the Chief Executive recommendations to this effect adopted by the National Defense Committee of the A. F. of L., of which Mr. Woll is chairman. The commttee recently met here, with its decisions based

privileges under the National Labor night. Relations and Norris-La Guardia ing Mr. Ramspeck said Mr. Carey, be remained a puzzle. replying to questions, said that to the C. I. O.

visions were in line with recommendations of President Roosevelt. Bills to Get Precedence.

bor legislation will be given new to report. ice as soon as the price-

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Vir-(See LABOR LAWS, Page 2-X.)

### thinking about him and the more I Prof. E. J. Maurus Dies; Had Notre Dame Chair thought it would be. He's a very

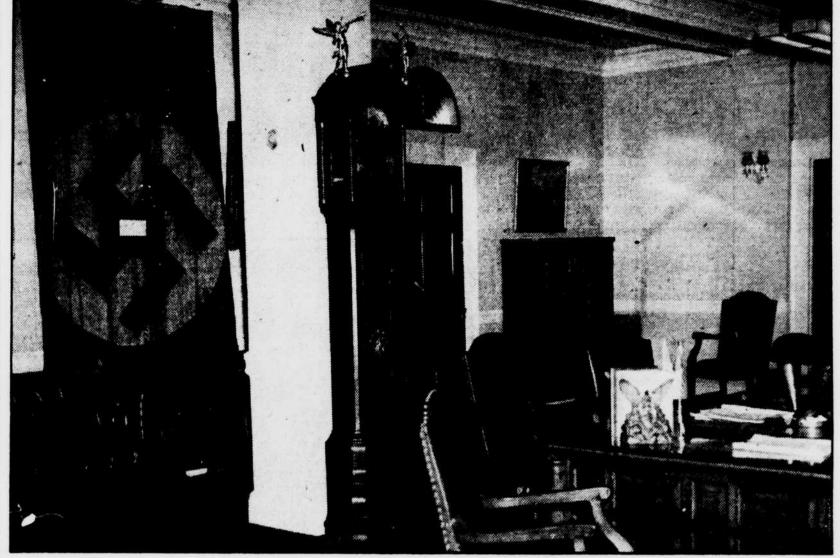
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26. Edward Joseph Maurus, 67, profes-Dame for 45 years before he retired Mr. Richey during their visit here. in 1939, died today.

He was born in Seneca, Ill., and detectives the Virginia officials left was graduated from Notre Dame to return to Leesburg.

### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP). -Stocks heavy; leaders lose more

ground. Bonds lower; all groups tend downward. Foreign exchange steady; major rates nar-Cotton higher; trade and Orleans buying. Sugar firm; disposition of next Cuban crop uncertain. Metals steady; O. P. M. extends metal preference orders. Wool tops mixed; liquidation and transferring.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; selllower; hedging sales; December liquidation. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top, \$10.05; dressed pork weak. Cattle, general demand broad: steady to shade higher.



A TROPHY FOR SECRETARY KNOX-This huge swastika flag, found aboard the German freighter Odenwald when it was captured by the U. S. cruiser Omaha three weeks ago, now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox as a trophy of the encounter. The swastika is black against a circular field of gray, and the rest of the flag is red. A card in the center of the flag describes the circumstances of its capture. (Story on page A-1.) -Associated Press Photo.

# Tests on Hat Reveal

### Woman's Gloves, Found At Death Scene, Also Give Clues in Virginia Murder

New information which may help his country home in Loudoun County, Va., sometime Sunday night, was reported obtained today in tests at the District Morgue of a man's brown felt hat and a woman's gloves

While the nature and results of the tests were not announced, it was indicated that investigators had learned from the Morgue laboratory the approximate age of the man who wore the hat and the type and condition of his hair.

Mr. Loveless' own hat was found on the lawn of the estate, where apparently it had been discarded by one of the slayers, who had picked it up by mistake as they fled after in administraton of the national beating the lawyer brutally, riddling him with bullets and stuffing his

A report on the tests was sent to Charles Harrison, Loudoun County

Commonwealth's attorney.

At the same time it was revealed aircraft, construction at military that District detectives, called into posts, and other items. upon general policy for the federa- the case at the request of Virginia ion as determined as the A. F. of authorities, have come definitely to to have modified an administration convention in Seattle, Wash., this the opinion that Mr. Loveless was proposal that it be given complete killed by prowlers whom he sur-Mr. Ramspeck said that his bill prised on his return home from a equipment, appropriated for since would deprive employes of their dinner party in Washington Sunday March 11, to foreign naitons.

Mr. Harrison and his investigators Acts if they rejected a finding of an at Leesburg clung to an opposite arbitration board, while such reject theory. They continued to feel that House an opportunity to decide how tions by employers would pave the robbery was not the motive. The much could be used for lend-lease way for Government seizure of their evidence, they said, pointed to some purposes. plants. After the committee meet- other motive, though what it might

voluntary arbitration, with both the murder conferred for more than submitted for the Army. Other sides committed in advance to ac- an hour here this afternoon with major provisions were said to have cept the findings, was acceptable Lt. Jeremiah T. Flaherty, chief of provided more than \$600,000.000 for the homicide squad, and other the Navy and \$200,000,000 for other Mr. Ramspeck revealed the pro- Washington detectives. Questioned purposes, including defense highby reporters later, the Virginia investigators-Mr. Harrison, Sheriff L. P. Alexander and State Trooper Speaker Rayburn has announced E. D. Helm-said they had nothing

They said they had merely come control bill is disposed of-probably here to recheck evidence in the case and to have their own fingerprints On Sedition Charges taken so that they may be eliminated from prints taken at the Love-

Do Not See Richey.

The investigators declared they had not talked with Lawrence persons on sedition charges came Richey, former secretary to former today as final arguments in the case President Hoover, who attended a dinner party with Mr. Loveless Sunsor of mathematics, science and en- day night. It had been reported gineering at the University of Notre earlier that they would interview After the conference with local

> Police said Lt. Albert Carr of Edgewood Arsenal, son-in-law of Mr. Loveless, told them he had left a .32-caliber revolver at the Loveless home "quite a long time ago," but indicating it was within the last year. This weapon is missing. Recovered from the body and im-

> bedded in the walls were bullets from guns of two calibers-a .32 and a .25 caliber. The smaller caliber was of foreign make, according to ballistics experts, and ammunition for such a pistol now is scarce in this country The Virginia authorities expressed

left by Lt. Carr, because that was ernment.

# **British Cruisers' Salvos Sink** Two Libya-Bound Supply Ships

### Six-Inch Guns Turned on Merchantmen Deserted by Convoying Destroyers bound merchant ships believed to

be laden with men and gasoline

in chief said.

Monday

hour.

The

in many months.

Tripoli or Bengasi.

craft barrages.

curred Monday.)

They went down in flames, aban-

doned by their convoying destroyers.

reports to the British commander

(The London Admiralty last

night reported the sinkings oc-

Destroyers Flee.

The cruisers reported that they

This flagship and other battle-

Coast Closely Watched

Libyan coast, ready to give battle

should an Italian war fleet move out

for a sea battle or in an attempt to

intercept British vessels transport-

ing troops and supplies to Tobruk.

battle fleet at dusk yesterday.

and the planes flew off.

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent

ABOARD FLAGSHIP QUEEN ELIZABETH WITH THE BRITISH from the 6-inch guns of British cruisers have dealt another damaging blow to the supply lines of Gen. Erwin Rommel's hard-pressed Afcorps, sinking two Libya-

# **8-Billion Defense Bill,** Mainly for Army Aid,

**Administration Denied** Free Equipment Shift . To Foreign Nations

A House Appropriations Subcommittee gave approval today to another huge defense supply billtotaling close to \$8.000,000.000more than three-fourths of which would go to the Army for ordnance,

The subcommittee was reported

Committee members said funds in the pending bill were divided in such a way as to give the

The new bill, to be reported next week, provides some slight reduc-Virginia authorities investigating tion in the \$6,687,369,046 estimate ways. A number of deficiency items

# **Further Prosecution Hinted**

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 26.-Possibility the Government may be planning further prosecution in connection with the current trial of 23

States District Attorney Victor Anderson told the jury, that not all the persons involved have been brought into court. "There are others . . ." he went on without mentioning names or

The prosecution knows. United

indicating what action is contemplated. However, during trial testimony a defendant, Vince Dunne, was asked to list Executive Board members of the Socialist Workers' Party. The Government charges the 23

Mr. Anderson referred to sedition as "a most deplorable violation—a horrible thing in a great country where freedom is supreme.' He said the Government does not

defendants, as members of the

S. W. P., plotted to overthrow the

Government.

belief that a chip, apparently from ticipating in open rebellion against at the Government, but that they were Gen. Somervell made assistant to land told. the scene was not from the weapon | conspiring to overthrow the Gov-

# **Procedural Difficulty Left Erring Judges** Seated, Jackson Says

### High Court Justice Tells Senators of Cases While He Was Justice Head

son told Senators today that sev- and defeat its own purpose eral Federal judges should have The cruisers which intercepted the convoy were ranging far west of the main British battle front, making a wide sweep of the sea lanes feasible or possible to bring im- mittee would not end it. to Tripoli, from which reinforcepeachment proceedings against "We have got to pass legislation ments might be moved overland to Gen. Rommel's armored divisions

In an unusual appearance before Mr. McCormack. engaged in the desperate battle with a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, consumer must be British tanks and infantry at the Supreme Court Justice urged passaged of a House-approved bill Signals received by the flagship Queen Elizabeth indicated the judges. cruisers sighted the convoy- and

Both Justice Jackson and Attor- committed the next one may affect several destroyers just before dusk ney General Francis Biddle, who agriculture more drastically, followed him as a witness, cited the case of Federal Circuit Judge J. engaged the destroyers, which sped off without giving battle then turned their guns on the merchant-

men. They sank within half an Discussing the difficulty of removing Federal judges under pressuccess of the cruisers ent methods. Justice Jackson testispurred one of the most intensive fied "even in the case of Judge hunts for Axis ships I have seen Davis, where the man who was supposed to have paid the bribe money

had pleaded guilty, that jury finds ships, cruisers and destroyers swept there was no bribe taken." far to the west, but their vigil by Attorney General Biddle said that day and night failed to disclose any during his trials Judge Davis had other convoys headed either for admitted he used his judicial influence in regard to location of gas

At the same time, these and other Mr. Biddle approved the legislaunits of the British fleet are keeption that would permit removal of ing close watch along the Eastern Federal judges in a civil action by a special court of three judges appointed by the Chief Justice, after approval of a resolution by the House for such a trial.

Several times during the last four-day swing through the Medi- the House Judiciary Committee had terranean Axis aircraft flew near said that Congress must find some the British warships, but each time way "to get rid of these crooks" they encountered heavy anti-air- among the Federal judiciary and that is impossible. that impeachment by the House and A formation of several torpedo- trial by the Senate was too cumberlaunching planes attacked a line of some for minor judges. destroyers screening the rear of the

### Duce May Go to Libya For more than an hour they

swooped low, trying to come into NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A).-Pretorpedo range, but encountering mier Mussolini may leave Rome for also is a selective control plan. heavy fire from pompoms and 4.5- the Libyan front to encourage his inch guns of the destroyers. Then Italian soldiers, the Rome radio more destroyers joined in the firing said today in a broadcast heard by N. B. C.

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Get tough on health matters, Ruhland told.

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# Gore Plan for **Price Control** Administration Wins

**House Rejects** 

## First Round as Move Loses, 218 to 63

By J. A. O'LEARY.

ound in the fight over price control egislation late today by defeating the Gore plan for an "over-all" ceiling on wages as well as prices to prevent inflation.

The decision came on a standing vote of 218 to 63. A roll call vote was not possible under the rules. since the House is still working as a committee of the whole on amend-

Although the "over-all" plan had peen offered by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, as a substitute for the banking committee's selective control plan, its defeat by no means gives the committee plan clear sailing.

Bitter Fight Ahead. It still faces a bitter fight over a committee amendment giving the price administrator power to issue and revoke licenses to industry to handle commodities on which he has elected to place price ceilings.

Another controversy is brewing over a committee proposal to let the administrator buy and sell any commodity as a means of regulating Under the surface of these various

obstacles, ran a growing current of sentiment for recommittal of the whole subject to the Banking Committee before a final vote is taken, probably Friday The House turned next to the amendment of Representative Pfei-

fer, Republican, of New York, to limit the life of the price control measure to the calendar-year 1942 As reported from committee, it would run to July, 1943. change was rejected on a voice vote. 'Economic Strait-Jacket.'

In a final argument against the Gore plan, Majority Leader McCormack told the House it would "pro-Associate Justice Robert H. Jack- duce an economic strait-jacket"

The majority leader also took note been removed from office for mis- of the movement for recommittal was Attorney by reminding his colleagues that General but it was not regarded as sending the subject back to com-

whether today or tomorrow," said "The American Mr. McCormack made a special appeal to the farm bloc, telling that would facilitate removal of them the committee bill now pend-Federal district and circuit court ing is eminently fair to agriculture, whereas if this measure is re-

Fears Regimentation. Representative Rankin, Democrat, Warren Davis, who resigned recent- of Mississippi took the floor earlier, ly after twice being tried for con- to call the Gore plan "one of the most dangerous pieces of legislation to come before this House since L

have been a member.' A moment later Representative Cooley, Democrat, og North Caro-, lina said the American way of life is at issue on this bill He said the pending legislation-

would mean regimentation of every

phase of American life, and the destruction of free enterprise. Representative Patman. Democrat, of Texas, opposing the Gore substitute, insisted an "over-all" price ceiling on all prices and wages would be impossible of application.

Monroney Defends Plan. Defending the Gore substitute. Representative Munroney, Democrat of Oklahoma, replied that the plan of Price Adminstrator Leon Henderson is to try to regulate the Previously Chairman Sumners of 1,800,000 commodity prices in the price structure, but to do it by placing ceilings on only 75 or 100 commodities. Mr. Monroney contended

Representative Barry, Democrat, of New York, raised the point that since the Gore bill gives the administrator discretion to make exceptions to the "over-all" price ceiling, he could exempt any com-

Yorker that Mr. Henderson would administer either bill. If Mr. Henshould be applied, under the com-Page. N. A. M. report asks \$2,000,000,000 to grant proper exemptions from Page A-2 an over-all control plan, Mr. Mon-

### Army-Navy Game to Go All Over World by Radio

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 26 -The Army-Navy football game Saturday will be broadcast to all parts of the world for the benefit of mem. bers of the United States armed service and other Americans. General Electro Co. said today the game will be carried by its three Page B-1 tions, WGEO and WGEA in Schenectady, sending to Europe and Latin America, and KGEI, Sart Francisco, broadcasting to the Far

Page B-1 Harrison Returning for Visit BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 26 (A). Leland Harrison, United States Minister to Switzerland, left by automobile today for Lyon on his way back to the United States. Page C-10 He planned to go from Lyon to Page A-11 Lisbon to take the trans-Atlantie

Page B-2 Clipper December 1.

HE'S GOING TO DROP SOMETHING

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers. (P) Means Associated Press.

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# British and German Reserves Soviet Capital Are Hurled Into Decisive Battle Imperiled on Shaping Up to South of Tobruk Two Sides

### Reich Tank Column Drives Into Egypt in **Diversion Thrust**

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt. Nov. 26.-Strong British and German reserves were poured today into the fight at Re- By the Associated Press. zegh, where the biggest battle of ROME, Nov. 26.—British units en- forces" of the Gialo Oasis, in the the Libyan campaign is shaping up circled south of Rezegh, 10 miles Southern Libyan Desert, where a on the wasteland plateau south of

Omar and Halfaya Pass.

The British communique described this as a "diversion" effort. They said bombers and artillery fire already had knocked out a third of the tanks in the German column and British tanks were closing in to deal with the others.

(A British Broadcasting Co. version of the fight, heard by C. B. S., said the remaining tanks in this force were last reported to have turned back toward

At Rezegh, it seemed apparent however, that the battle had yet to reach its peak. Striving for a U. S. Entry Into War decision there, Gen. Erwin Rommel was said to have hurled his reserves was said to have hurled his reserves into the fight while British tank reinforcements fought their way into inforcements fought their way into the battle to support infantry units already sent into action.

Gialo Oasis Seized. Another British and South African drive was said to have covered more than two-thirds of the desert route from the Egyptian frontier to El Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte

Southeast of Bengasi An 8th Army communique said this force had seized the Gialo By the Associated Press. oasis, more than 200 miles from the border where it began its dash to ister Joachim von Ribbentrop de-

A military spokesman said that States entered the war against the as the desert battle developed the Axis she could not prevent the tri-Germans, through fierce counter attacks, no longer were encircled to the same extent as earlier in the tern pact that Germany already has

He added that this did not greatly Russia and said the war now lines change the picture, however, since up as a fight with Britain and her the object of the campaign was to "trans-Atlantic helpers." forces in Cirenaica. The present position, he said, offers as good an opportunity cies. Von Ribbentrop declared. for this as did the position a few

### U. S. Tank Loss Low.

The spokesman said American- materials out of America without built tanks, although they had been any compensating values will in a in some of the hottest fighting, suf- relatively short time bring this land fered a relatively low percentage of loss due largely to their speed.

The Tobruk garrison, with the support of tanks, penetrated farther east into its encircling line of Axis troops and captured more prisoners and 24 field guns, the communique

### Both Sides Ready to Throw All They've Got Into Fight

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Both sides probably will throw in "about everything they have got" to win the great battle in the Rezegh area. which may determine the fate of Libya, informed quarters said to-

The announcement from Cairo that both British and German-Ital- Russia in a place to make any ian forces had brought up rein- change forcements was taken here as an indication that neither side would be skimpy with men and material after the heavy losses already suf-

A British spokesman estimated that the last Italians making a stand clearly on Roosevelt," Von Ribbenin Ethiopia had been reduced from trop said. ations against Gondar began a week of a German military attack on the the northwest, cut the road Nom ishness," and said that charges that about 15 miles south of Gondar, he said. They also isolated and cap- inance of South America were prodtured the garrison at Fero Aber. ucts of deliberate propaganda nur-Italian forces including 1,000 whites tured by the American President. and 700 natives surrendered, he said.

### Manslaughter Indictments Returned in Bus Wreck

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26.-Nine indictments for manslaughter, one for each person killed in a Greyhound bus wreck near here November 15, were returned by a grand jury today against Paul T. Connell, 39, driver of an automobile involved in the accident.

· Prosecutor James Cooper, who conducted the investigation, said the indictments charged Connell with causing the accident while driving under the influence of liquor. Conviction would subject Connell to 2 to 21 years' imprisonment.

the continent for all time." Ten other bus passengers were incan endure it, he said, and he cou-Connell, uninjured, was arpled with that statement a warnrested in his disabled car immedlately after the accident.

### Firm to Give Yule Bonus Retired Dentist Found To Employes in Army

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Approximately 250 soldiers, sailors and marines, former employes of the bedroom of his home, 5011 Four-Endicott-Johnson Shoe Manufac- teenth street N.W., with a bullet turing Co., will receive Christmas bonus checks next month.

side him, police reported. George F. Johnson, president of said Dr. Paugh had suffered a nervthe company, said the men would receive the bonus along with current ous breakdown and had been in ill employes. Although the total amount | health for a long time. He had not to be distributed to members of the practiced dentistry since coming here from his home in West Virarmed forces was not available, he ginia, she said. said each would get at least \$30.

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Nov. 26 Paugh, discovered the body. Dr. (P).—The Whitin Machine Works, Paugh was pronounced dead by a earlier. As originally reported, the manufacturers of textile machinery, announced yesterday that Christmas bonuses ranging from \$25 to \$50 would be distributed among the Zylman of Washington and Mrs.

Paugh was pronounced dead by a bill required a court proceeding for enforcement of a price ceiling, under the proposed amendment an industry or business failing to observe 4,500 employes December 4.

# Two U.S. Observers Captured In Desert War, Rome Claims

South African General and Newsmen Reported Among 5,000 Prisoners

below Tobruk, have been annihilated Farther to the east the Germans and two American observers "and countered with a tank drive across various English and American jourthe frontier into Egypt between Sidi nalists" were among more than 5,000 prisoners captured in heavy fighting in the Libvan Desert, the Italian high command said today.

(Secretary of State Hull said today he would have to study the international law involved before answering questions as to whether the reportedly captured American observers may be considered legitimate prisoners of the Axis forces or are entitled to prompt

With these successes, however, the Italians acknowledged the cap-

Signers of Anti-Comintern

Pact Told Russians

Have Been Defeated

umph of Germany and her allies.

The American people

which no land has yet seen.

Sees Crisis Worse Than 1929.

catastrophie of 1929 will be child's

leaders" in the United States.

No matter whether or to what

he declared. Neither, he said, is

Attack on U. S. Denied.

struction of religion, and Nazi dom-

offers at the end of the Polish cam-

paign. Such stories the Foreign

Minister termed British inventions

in an effort to encourage the British

Could Endure 30-Year War.

become "more than dark," he said,

and he pictured a bright future for

Europe with England "driven from

Should war last 30 years, Europe

(See VON RIBBENTROP, Pg. A-4.)

Dead With Gun Near Him

Dr. Worth Paugh, 61, retired den-

tist, was found dead today in the

wound in the head and a gun be-

His wife, Mrs. Evelyn D. Paugh,

Robert Retzer, brother of Mrs.

As for England, her position has

He told signers of the anti-comin-

ture by "overwhelming British British motor column is sweeping westward from Giarabub in an attempt to reach El Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte.

All fierce attacks launched by three British divisions against the positions held by the Savona Division have been "smashed by the iron-like resistance of our troops," the high command declared.

It reported more than 20 tanks were destroyed and many others hit. Several American and British newspapermen also were taken prisoner along with two British officers, Gen. Sperling, whose capture was reported previously, and (See ROME. Page A-6.)

### Republicans Press Effort to Hold Up Von Ribbentrop Says **Price-Control Bill**

**Democrats Cox and Dies** Join Move to Recommit Measure to Committee

BERLIN, Nov. 26.-Foreign Min-A strong move to send the entire subject of price control back to the clared today that even if the United Banking Committee, if the House adopts the committee's last-minute licensing system, was predicted toby Minority Leader Martin Republican conference on

won her campaign against Soviet Simultaneously, the demand for recommittal came from two men on mid-day communique again summed. The problem of Italian colonists tives Cox of Georgia and Dies of was fighting on all fronts. dearly for President Roosevelt's poli-"It is clear that the American tax- predicted the Gore substitute, propayer must bear the chief bruden of posing an "over-all" ceiling on wages southern front, with Russian troops this English war against Germany." he said. "The constant pouring of with the controversial licensing provision of the administration bill. themselves against the counter-He said the House should then turn offensive. the subject back to the committee to an economic crisis the like of

for further deliberation. Representative Dies announced he would vote to send the bill back to the committee "if for no other rea-"I believe that the American son than that I refuse to put this play in comparison. . . I believe power into the hands of enemies of this country." He repeated his althe day is coming when the Amerilegations that top-ranking officials can people will call the President of the Price Administration had his Jewish counselors to acrecords of affiliation with Com-

munist organizations. The United States. Von Ribbentrop told statesmen of the Axis and its satellite nations, remains the last charges was to tell the Banking powerful ally of Britain. He added Committee that "I am not a rethat Hitler long had calculated on sponsible member of Congress." the hostility of a "small clique of Banging his fist on the reading

desk, Mr. Dies shouted: "I am sick and tired of the arextent the United States delivers rogance of bureaucrats who infest war materials to England, the outthis Goevrnment. come of the war cannot be changed.

Representative Voorhis, Democrat of California interrupted to explain he did not think Mr. Dies meant to leave the impression that Price Administrator Henderson "is an enemy "If it should so develop that there of the United States."

would be war between the United "No, and I did not say that." Mr. States on one side and Europe on Dies replied. "We have submitted the other, the responsibility is certain names to the President and I have stated that if he would act we would submit 50 other names in He added, however, that any idea the Price Administration. I have submitted to the President the names of 1.126 members of subversive organizations employed by this Gondar to Debera Tabor at Zagadi, Hitler planned world conquest, de- Government, and in addition, I am sending to the White House the names of 13,000 Nazis, many of whom hold positions in our defense industries. I am sick and tired of Von Ribbentrop repeated the this. As far as I am concerned I am German contention that Mr. Roosegoing to use all the power at my command to get the White House to

velt was a "chief instigator" of the war, and questioned whether the take whatever action is necessary. American people, whom he described The Republicans do not take as sharing a long-time friendship formal binding action in their conwith the German people, would ferences, but Representative Martin "much longer tolerate his catassaid there was decided opposition to the licensing feature, and voiced his He declared flatly that the Reich own belief that amendment would has made no move toward extendmake the administration's proposal ing any peace feelers since Hitler's

a bad bill. "You can't vote for a bad bill, just because it has a good tag on it," said the minority leader, but he emphasized he wanted to see effective

price control enacted. The informal Republican discussion came as the House prepared to take the first test vote this afternoon on the substitute for the administration plan, sponsored by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee. It calls for an "over-all" ceiling on the price and wage structure, whereas the administration plan omits wages.

Delay Until Spring Seen. Mr. Martin said he understood the Senate would not take up the price measure until next spring, indicating that he saw no serious consequences from further House delay. Mr. Henderson, scheduled to ad minister the pending bill, conferred with House leaders today and later called the attention of newspapermen to a report written by former President Hoover in 1917, in which he called licensing the "backbone of all control." Mr. Henderson said that between August, 1917, and December, 1918, the Food Administration revoked 8.676 licenses.

Republican members of the House Banking Committee, however, have denounced the pending licensing plan, which the committee approved two days ago after rejecting it Willard R. Burton of Baltimore. (See PRICE CONTROL, Page A-4.)

# In Klin Sector

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.-A heavy German force of tanks, planes and infantry has broken through the advanced to the outskirts of the town of "V," a Pravda broadcast said today.

'The town of "V" was not distance northwest of the rail-

German forces have swung back to the west in an attempt to encircle Tula by cutting off the highway between that munitions-making town and Serpukhov, 50 miles south of

Decisive Battle Indicated. The newspaper said a decisive

the whole Tula region. since Adolf Hitler started his huge-scale drive against Moscow on October 2.

(The radio said German spearheads had broken through southeast of Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow.

field headquarters reported merely that German troops hammering at Moscow's outer defenses made "considerable

the House met at 11 o'clock, Mr. Cox paper Izvestia said fierce engage- ly 65,000 Italians in Eritrea, 15,000 and prices, would be beaten, along dislodging Germans from new lines where they were trying to entrench

Describing German losses vesterday as "enormous," Pravda said Axis forces had been pushed back six more miles in the sector northwest of Rostov where they already had lost from 37 to 60 miles.

lost 2,122,000 men in dead, wounded He said Price Administrator Leon and missing since the German in-Henderson's only response to the vasion began June 22, but said German losses now totaled 6.000,000.

and more than 520,000 missing. Russian equipment losses were

placed at 7,900 tanks. 6,400 planes and 12,900 guns, compared with (See MOSCOW, Page A-6.)

# On Clipper From Africa

(Picture on Page A-4.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia, returned to America today on the first westbound flight of a Pan-American clipper from Africa.

The Ambassador described his trip length-including the comment that there was heavy snow even in the Southern part of Russia-but he declined to discuss the war or to comment on affairs of state.

were airplane pilots who transferred to another plane for Miami, Fla., from where they will ferry bombers to Africa for the Birtish.

town Clipper, flew a total of 19,961 miles, from Leopoldville, Belgian

### **British Hope to Send** First Flag Captured From Nazis Hangs 20,000 Italians in In Knox's Office Ethiopia Home

Safe Conduct Offered For Women, Children And Older Men

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK. Chicago Daily News.

LONDON. Nov. 26 .- If conversations now being conducted by the United States Government on beoccupied several villages in the vicin- half of the British government with ity of Klin, but five villages were re- Italy are successful, about 20,000 ported taken by Soviet cavalry and Italian nationals will be given safe tank units in vigorous counterat- conduct from Ethiopia to Italy, it is learned from a neutral source in

> has been a difficult one for the British to solve. There are roughin Italian Somaliland and 40,000 in from Eritrea or Italian Somaliland, territories are recognized to have been legitimate Italian colonies. Ethiopia, however, is recognized by Britain to be an independent state By Sudden Stop whose full independence will be restored-under international · guidance-as soon as the country is

purged of Italians. Mopping Up Goes On. The last mopping up operations are proceeding in the Gondar region and within the next few weeks the British expect to be ready to begin shipping Italian prisoners of war to India or into adjacent prison camps. But 40,000 Italian colonists are concentrated in the Addis Ababa area. Of these about 20,000 are men of military age who will have to be interned somewhere in Africa

for the duration. The remaining

20.000 are women, children and old

men whom the British want to get

First attempts to solve this problem were unsuccessful. The Italian government was not anxious for their repatriation in view of the ships required and the feeding of repatriates in a country already short of food. Negotiations, however, have been reopened on the basis of a revised figure of Ethiopian colonists only and the Italian government is believed to be more favorable to the idea.

Several Liners Needed It is estimated that it will take three or four liners which will go to Massaua accompanied by refueling tankers as the British are not prepared to refuel ships for the Italians.

The extent of Britain's prisonerof-war problem is seen in figures aboard the clipper. Fifteen of them | recently released of Italians captured in East Africa. There have been 100.000 prisoners taken to date. In the Gondar region alone there have been 20,000 men, of whom only 3,500 are Italians and the rest nabassador arrived, called the Cape- tives. To these are added the 3.000 captured since the cleanup campaign began early in October. (Coryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

# Secretary of the Navy Knox

has a new decoration for the wall of his office opposite his desk. It is a huge, somewhat dingy flag with a swastika which was taken from the German freighter Odenwald when it was captured by the U.S.S. Omaha

Secretary Knox discussed the flag and indicated that he con-"It's the first captured flag, he said

The flag was discovered in the ship but was not flying from the mast at the time of capture, for the Odenwald was masquerading as an American vessel, and was flying the American flag The Odenwald is in custody of the Federal Court at San Juan. Puerto Rico Secretary Kno said it would be repaired.

# terested in evacuating the Italians Woman Killed by Bus,

Rider Suffers Broken Ankle as Driver Tries To Avoid Accident

(Pictures on Page B-1.) A woman running across Sixteenth street was struck by a bus and instantly killed this morning and a fractured ankle when thrown to the floor as the operator slammed on the brakes trying to avoid the accident.

victim, Washington's 85th traffic fatality of the year, was Miss Mary Belle Davidson, 53, who lived at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W., opposite the scene of the accident. The body of the victim lay on the

pavement for nearly an hour. The ambulance called to the scene was on its way to Emergency Hospital with Miss Flora Crozier of 1650 Harvard street N.W., listed by police the injured bus passenger, and the District Morgue wagon was threading its way through morning traffic from its station on Gallinger Hospital grounds.

Miss Crozier was admitted for treatment of a fractured left ankle and shock. Miss Davidson, a native of Nash-

ville, Tenn., had been a resident of the Capital since 1918. She had been an assistant examiner in the Patent Office for 15 years. She leaves her sister, Mrs. R. T. Davis of Arlington County, Va., and

two nieces. Police listed the bus driver as Charles J. Mike, 34, of 1815 Adams Mill road N.W. They said witnesses told them Miss Davidson was run-

ning from the east to the west curb of Sixteenth street at Fuller. Her death sent the 1941 traffic toll here 20 above that of the same date last year.

## Dr. Torrance Is Reticent **About Honolulu Girl**

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 26. Arthur Torrance, accused of murdering his wealthy, elderly bride, said today he had "nothing but esteem" for Barbara Bowen, member of a prominent Honolulu family. The rotund author and explore

was commenting on a story published by the San Francisco Chronicle saying that Miss Bowen, tall and blue-eyed, sailed from Honolulu expecting to marry him the day Mrs. Torrance was killed near here. "I knew her with great estimation and was looking forward to seeing her again," Dr. Torrance said

in an interview. "Regarding any closer relations, I have nothing to say. I leave that to Barbara herself."

Five Norwegians Shot

OSLO, Occupied Norway, Nov 26 (P).-Five Norwegians have died before a firing squad after a German military court's sentence on charges said. The Poles had been captured of espionage and membership in a when the Red Army occupied East-Norwegians escape to England for the nation September 1, 1939. military service. Four others were given 10-year sentences and two were acquitted.

Their commander-in-chief, the shaven-headed Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, now is in Teheran.

# Bill for Six Million **District Works Fund** Is Rushed to House

\$2,000,000 Allocated

For Eight Projects Pending Congress Action A bill authorizing the Federal

vitally needed defense public works him November 5. was rushed to the House today by its District Committee. By unanimous vote, the committee ordered a favorable report on the measure after Chairman Randolph announced the F. W. A. had informed the Commissioners it would hold for a "reasonable time" pending

to provide extensions to the water President's board recommended a supply and distribution systems, temporary increase of 712 per cent These include construction of six filters to increase the capacity of the Dalecarlia Reservoir, the installation of two big mains in Anacostia. brotherhoods asked boosts of 30 to

in Arlington County, Va. Other Projects. The other projects include an setting an actual strike deadline. eight-room elementary school at Nichols avenue and Atlantic streets S.E., three public convenience stations, extensions to the fire alarm system and a sewage treatment

plant at the District Training School near Laurel, Md. Another project, a storm water sewer for South Capitol street, is "still under consideration" as to eligibility, F. W. A. officials said, but a maternal and child welfare ward for Gallinger Hospital has been

ruled out definitely. In approving the bill, the committee adopted three amendments. The principal one would require repayment of any F. W. A. loan within 10 | Service. years. In original form the measure allowed a 25-year amortization. The other two changes would prohibit the use of F. W. A. loans or grants for purchase of automobiles or sta-

law within two weeks the \$2,000,000 week-long strike on the issue. in Federal funds would be available to start work on the urgently needed projects without further delay.

Enabling Act Required. was present, pointed out it was "ad- about one-fourth of normal. not borrow money without authority tract running for two years. from Congress.

Although the F. W. A. has only \$2,000,000 left out of its original fense public works, the Commissioners hope to get the \$4,000,000 approved by the ship operators, is balance authorized in the bill out subject to ratification by the union of another \$150,000,000 Congress is membership. It calls for indefinite expected to appropriate soon for extension of the old contract which additional public works in defense expired October 31, with the under-

In a letter to Commissioner John three steps remain before the money can be used - enactment of enabling legislation, certification of the emergency nature of the projects by the Federal Security Agency and approval by President Roosevelt. Questions of sharing cost and

method of financing, he said, would be determined at the appropriate \$150,000,000 Total.

The Lanham Act carried a total of \$150,000,000 to be used for relief of defense areas whose municipal re-(See D. C. PROJECTS, Page A-5.)

### Polish Troops in Russia Ragged, but Proud Lot

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 25 (Delayed).-Foreign observers said today that Polish troops released by congressional committee had been Soviet Russia to fight again against the Germans looked like a skinny, rag-tag mob, but marched as proudly as Napoleon's old guards.

In the first division freed only 25 per cent had shirts, 10 per cent had shoes and 5 per cent had coats, they

# **Board Meets** To Seek Peace In Coal Dispute

Rail Peacemakers To Act Tomorrow; Chicago Strike Ends

A board appointed by President Roosevelt met today to try to settle the captive coal mine dispute, while

St. Louis area continued to be drastically curtailed while the machinists, hoisting engineers and carpenters refused to recede from their original positions in a jurisdictional dispute over the right to represent 24 garage mechanics.

Another presidential board was to meet here tomorrow in the railroad dispute, and in Chicago a freight handlers strike had been settled. Following a conference of the carpenters' union in St. Louis, however, Joseph D. Keenan, O. P. M. hopeful for an early settlement" of the strike, which has closed one aircraft plant, drastically curtailed production at the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory and closed or

millions of dollars in defense con-Mr. Keenan announced earlier he had obtained a commitment from the machinists which provided a basis for a settlement of the three-

crippled 400 other plants with many

day-old conflict. Rail Meeting Tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt took an unprecedented step yesterday by instructing his special Emergency Fact-Finding Board in the railroad wage dispute to reconvene and review some Works agency to advance \$6,000,000 new facts which he said had come to the Commissioners to finance to light since the board reported to

A preliminary meeting was scheduled tomorrow at the White House. the new hearings were to begin Friday and a fresh report to the President was requected by Monday-six days before the strike deadline set by the five operating brotherhoods. The 350,000 operating employes enactment of the legislation suffi-

cient funds to finance eight projects whose present pay rates range up-"at a Federal cost not to exceed ward from \$5.06 a day had demanded 30 per cent increases, and called Four of the projects are designed a strike for December 7 after the in their scales. The 900,000 railroad employes who belong to the 14 non-operating

and purchase of a new pump at 34 cents an hour over their current Dalecarlia for the third high area range of 35 to 85 cents. The board recommended a 9-cent increase. which the unions rejected without The managements of the various railroads agreed, with reluctance, to

the increases recommended by the board. Another three-man board began its negotiations in New York to arbitrate the captive coal mine dispute, under an advance agreement that the decision would be binding. The board members are John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers; Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., and Dr. John R. Steelman, given a leave of absence as director of the United States Conciliation

They were to decide whether all men who work in the captive coal mines which produce fuel for steel mills must be required to join the union in order to hold their jobs. The U. M. W., which claims 95 per Representative Randolph told the cent membership among the capcommittee if the bill is enacted into tive mine employes, conducted a

Settlement of the Chicago freight handlers' strike was announced last night. It involved 2,500 A. F. L. workmen and cut the movement of Commissioner Guy Mason, who truck-hauled freight in Chicago to visable" to procure the money as workers had been receiving 55 cents soon as possible and the only thing an hour, asked for 75 and settled the District needs to get it is an for 6712 cents and overtime con-"enabling act." The District can- cessions in a new closed shop con-

Longshoremen's Strike Averted. A coastwise strike of A. F. L longshoremen apparently was avertappropriation of \$150,000.000 for de- ed last night by settlement of a contract dispute. The agreement standing that if the Interstate Commerce Commission should approve Russell Young, Acting Federal Works higher coastwise freight rates, the Administrator John N. Edy said companies and union would meet again to discuss wage adjustments. The longshoremen wanted their hourly wages raised from 95 cents

to \$1.10, and the overtime rate increased from \$1.42 to \$1.65. Omar S. Hoskins, Federal labor conciliator, said full-scale operations were resumed at the Pittsburg, Calif. plant of the Columbia Steel Co under an agreement to negotiate a

wage controversy. The plant, holding \$5,000,000 in defense orders and employing 3,200 persons, had been closed since Friday because of a strike called by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in an effort to win wage ncreases for 218 workers in the

foundry finishing department. Welders Ask "Racket" Probe A spokesman for 67 striking welders at the \$40,000,000 Morgantown (W. Va.) Ordnance Works declared the walkout was a protest against union "racketeering" and said a

asked for a hearing. A welder might be required to join as many as 17 different unions, depending on which one had jurisdiction over the project on which a man wished to work, the spokesman

"It's just plain racketeering and we have asked the Truman Comern Poland after Germans invaded mittee in Washington to give us a hearing so we can expose what is

said, adding:

In Lansing, Mich., a \$100,000 da.g. (See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

# Nazis Break Through East of Tula, Threaten

Stalinogorsk sector east of Tula and

further identified, but may be Veney, which lies about 40 miles northeast of Tula and an equal road town of Stalinogorsky, which was identified by the Russians for the first time vesterday as a scene of fierce fighting.)

From there, Pravda said, some

battle apparently was shaping up in (The Vichy (French) radio, quoting "German front reports." said Nazi mechanized forces had slashed through Red Army defenses to a point within less than 16 miles of Moscow-the closest approach to the Soviet capital

(A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

Villages Recaptured. It was conceded that the Germans

the Democratic side-Representa- up the night action by saying there in Italy's former African colonies A Tass dispatch quoting the newsments persisted yesterday on the

Nazi Losses Called Enormous.

In a special statement last night the Soviet Information Bureau acknowledged the Russian forces had

It separated the Russian losses as 490.000 killed. 1.112.000 wounded.

All told, there were 28 passengers

The huge plane on which the Am-

The Evening Star carrier boys, under a program in co-operation with the United States Treasury Department, will assist in the sale of United States Defense stamps to Star subscribers.

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purchaser of the stamps.

# **German Assaults On Moscow Declared Fiercest of Drive**

Tanks Rushed in Effort To Widen Breach in Defenders' Front

By EUGENE PETROV,

Special Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. MOSCOW, Via Kuibyshev, Nov. 26.—The offensive the Germans have been waging for eight days exceeds in intensity everything that preceded it and this time they are making a desperate effort to seize Moscow. The pressure on the Russian troops grows flercer every hour. Having broken the front at one point, the Germans fling their tanks into the breach in an effort to widen it. They are endeavoring to encircle

Moscow, cut off the capital from the country and compel it to capitulate. I have spent the last five days on the Mozhaisk and Volokolamsk fronts, where Moscow is being defended from a direct blow at its heart.

I found the front had changed even more than Moscow. The western front, which I had got to know so well in August and September on the eve of the stern, sanguinary battle for the capital-that strong and I would say rather reckless front-no longer existed. But not because it had been destroyed, as the German general staff proclaimed in its boastful manner. The men remained the same, except for the dead. There were the same roads. the same forests, the same log cabin villages, the same tanks, the same stupefying odor of gasoline mingled with burning wood-the odor of modern warfare-the same bulletpierced helmets, the same stiff corpses with bent knees and the same burnt motor vehicles at the sides of the roads.

Tanks Painted White. Then it was autumn. Now a fierce, piercing, unusually early winter had begun. The bare forests were covered with hoarfrost. The trees looked like expensive, delicately worked silver. Every twig stood out distinctly. The earth had become as hard as wood, weather ideal for large-scale tank operations. In weather like this tanks can move on any terrain. And the Germans have taken advantage of this to launch their new and vigorous offensive against Moscow.

But not only the weather has changed. Tanks have been adapted to it and painted white. Red Army soldiers and officers are clad in warm fur caps of pale blue and in padded sheepskin sleeveless coats that keep the body wonderfully warm beneath great coats.

It does not get light before o'clock and by 5 in the evening it is dark. The fighting day is stort and consequently intense. Another reason why the front has changed is because it has drawn closer to because it has drawn closer to Moscow. Some days our men de-they promptly get is the right to fending Moscow knew that there was still a long stretch of territory bestill a long stretch hind them and that if the Germans were not driven back today they would be tomorrow. Now Moscow is just behind their backs and the Germans must be stopped, here and

It would be no exaggeration to say that there is not a single Red Army man at the front who believes Moscow will fall. Our troops are well armed. They have tanks and splendid artillery, machine guns, automatic rifles and trench mortars. But if it comes to it, the Russians will strangle the Germans with their bare hands for behind them is the Russian people's most precious possession-Moscow.

Germans Testing Front. It is the opinion here that the Germans now are convinced that today that prior to the resignation an attempt to capture Moscow by of F. Leroy Hill as president of Air frontal attack along the roads con- Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J. verging on Moscow would be ex- it had insisted that the Board of tremely difficult and fraught with Directors furnish "satisfactory man- period. colossal losses. To judge by the agement" as a preliminary to obcourse of the present fighting, the taining Federal financial assistance Germans, in my opinion, are at- and having the company's plants retempting general envelopment of Moscow from the flanks.

As always the Germans are probing for weak spots at the junction points between big formations. As always they are trying to go around wherever they encounter strong resistance and they resort to one maneuver after another.

They have somewhat changed their tactics. They make just as abundant use of tanks as ever but they no longer operate in groups numbering thousands of tanks but in small groups of about 10 to 100

I was astonished to learn that on the Volokolamsk sector the Germans have brought into action African tank corps, transferred from the Libyan front. They did it so hastily that they did not even stop to repaint the tanks in order to adapt their color to the Russian winter. The tanks are still camouflaged for conditions in the Libyan desert.

### Funeral Services Held For Miss Sally Brawner

HAYMARKET, Va., Nov. 26.-Funeral services for Miss Sally Gaines Brawner, 45, daughter of the late Wilbur Brawner and Mrs. Janet Gaines Brawner of Haymarket, who died Monday at her home here, were held this morning in the Methodist Church at Gainesville. Interment was in the family plot at the Gainesville Methodist Cemetery.

Miss Brawner was born at Bristow, made her home with her aunt, Miss tially. Secretary Perkins reported Lucy Gaines, at Haymarket. She is yesterday. survived by a brother, Wilbur Brawner of Hickory Grove, and two Brawner of Hickory Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Latham and Mrs. per cent. Cabbage prices declined ferent "waiting periods," correspondament of money with him, a sisters, Mrs. Henry Latham and Mrs. 79 per cent. Chuck roasts, pork ing to the four steps, before a strike signed the check at the club." Will Smith of Haymarket.

### Nazi Airmen Escape In R. A. F. Plane, but Are Forced Down

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 26.-Two Gernan airmen escaped from a British prison camp, stole an R. A. F. bomber and were recaptured when they were forced down near an airdrome more than 100 miles from where they started, the Daily Express reported last night.

The newspaper said the Germans posed as Netherlanders on way to bomb ships off the coast but that skeptical intelligence officers made them take off their flying coats and found they had carved identifying buttons from wood and covered them with tinfoil.



NEW YORK. - ARBITERS IN COAL DISPUTE HOLD FIRST MEETING - Benjamin Fairless (left), head of United States Steel; Dr. John R. Steelman, representing the public (center), and John L. Lewis (right), president of the United Mine Work-

ers, held their first meeting today in an effort to settle the union shop issue in the captive mine dispute. They are members of the arbitration board named by President Roosevelt. (Story on -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Welders Threaten Strike** On Issue of Recognition

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

The United Brotherhoods of Welders demanded immediate recognition today as an autonomous union and told the O. P. M. labor division that, unless the Office of Production Management was "prepared and willing and able" to secure this recognition it was incapable of settling the welders' prob-

Simultaneously Carl V. Morris, a spokesman for the welders, told reporters he understood Los Angeles welders were preparing for a strike vote and that widespread walkouts were possible despite efforts of union representatives here to prevent them

"The men involved in the various parts of the country, dissatisfied at the slow action received at the hands of O. P. M. and the unwillingness of the building and metal trades of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. to co-operate with O. P. M., are demanding of their Washington committees to be allowed to stop work until some result can be obtained." Mr. Morris said.

In a letter to Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. associate director, the brotherhoods declared that "what the welders of this country are demanding ployers through representatives of their own free choice."

"They do not choose to be represented by the American Federation of Labor or the Congress of Indus-Organizations," the letter

The brotherhoods rejected an A system permitting welders to work ginia said, meanwhile, that no time at any job without belonging to more than one A. F. L. union.

### **War Department Denies** Air Associates Charges

The War Department disclosed turned to private operation.

At the same time the department denied charges which it said had been made by Mr. Hill and had "recently appeared in the newspapers" that there had been "unwarranted legislation Friday, and Senate conand arbitrary interference by the War Department" with the management of Air Associates.

ference," the department said in a formal statement.

Likewise it declared that there was "no truth in the statement that the company proposed Mr. Acre to be manager and that the War Department objected. No such proposal was ever made."

(In announcing on November 19 his resignation and that of Harold I. Crow, vice president, Mr. Hill said the Board of Directors had asked the resignations "in order to comply with the demand of the War Department.")

The War Department took over operation of the Air Associates employers were recalcitrant, the plants on October 31 after labor difficulties had resulted in stoppage plant. of production on large orders for airplane parts.

### **Price of Some Foods Declines in District**

Though the retail prices of some foodstuffs in the District continued their advance during the first half of November, the cost of several Va., and for the past 30 years had important foods declined substan-

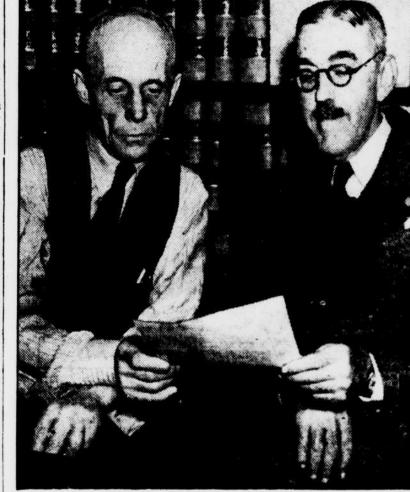
Prices of round steak and orange dropped respectively 11.4 and 30.7 chops and lard also were cheaper. Increased prices were reported for flour, salmon, butter, eggs, coffee and sugar. There was no change in the cost of bread, roasting chickens, tomatoes, beans and milk.

A survey of 18 staple foods in 19 cities, including the District, showed that price increases were more numerous than declines.

American housekeepers are now paying more for eggs, coffee, flour, butter, canned tomatoes and sugar. Prices of fresh milk rose in Cleveland, Denver and Los Angeles, and Boston and Detroit reported a frac-

tional rise in bread prices. Prices of eggs rose, on the average, about 2 cents a dozen and coffee prices increased about half a his daughter would remain here a the mystery by the disappearance of drive back to his home. cent a pound. In many cities, round few days before returning to Phila- a pair of antique dueling pistols His body, still clad in overcoat, est ever staged in West Virginia. steak, pork chops and roasting delphia, where she lives with her jammed in a china closet, was found Horses which have won on the machickens were cheaper.

With the arrival of the first ship-ments from Florida, prices of yesterday asked police to aid in a oranges decreased substantially in a search for her daughter, who disnumber of cities-from 2 to 10 cents appeared from her Chestnut Hill



PROBE LOVELESS SLAYING-Sheriff S. P. Alexander (left) and Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison of Loudoun County conferring on the investigation into the murder of Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washington attorney, who was slain in his home near Leesburg, Va. -Star Staff Photo.

Arthur Loveless, father of

-Star Staff Photo.

Ward Loveless, pictured as he

left a Leesburg (Va.) funeral

Loveless

(Continued From First Page.)

ly Mr. Loveless had been struck

in bed under medical care today.

told The Star he had not been ques-

would be glad to tell them what

little he knew of the visit of Mr.

Miss Nora Macon, of 1020 Sixteenth

Mr. Richey said he met Mr. Love-

less for the first time about 6:30

p.m. Sunday and they parted about

not seem worried about anything

and never spoke of any business of

authorities confessed they were at a

They were checking over the

varied assortment of evidence and

hoping for a break in the case.

the investigation.

10:30 or 11.

fought fiercely for his life.

# Labor Laws

(Continued From First Page.)

should be lost in passing "strict regulatory legislation" to halt such work stoppages and he added "we ought to penalize these strikers." Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas saw in his own "seize-freeze"

bill a simple and acceptable remedy to the problem. It would permit the Government to take over struck defense plants, freezing the open or closed shop status while the Government remained in control. A special board would be empowered to adjust wages during such a

Said Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico:

'We ought to pass the Connally bill and send it to the House. If the House wants to pass a bill in some other form, then the differences could be ironed out in conference. Senator Connally hoped for Judiciary Committee approval of the

sideration Monday Ramspeck Plan Details. Although details remain to be "There has been no such inter- worked out, Representative Ramspeck outlined yesterday the details of the bill the Labor Committee is working on this way:

> When a strike or other labor stopthe dispute would go through the successive steps of normal collective bargaining, conciliation, mediation and, finally, at the discretion of the President himself, compulsory arbi-

> That would mean, he said, that both sides would be bound in advance to accept an arbitration board's decision. If the workers refused, they would lose their rights under the Wagner Act and if the Government might take over his

Drastic, Ramspeck Concedes. "It's pretty drastic, all right," Mr.

Ramspeck commented. "It would prevent strikes in defense industries street N.W., and Miss Mary Heath dodging for the girl and then left. during the emergency unless man- of Baltimore. The four later dined agement wants to turn over its plant at the Columbia Country Club. to the Government or unless the workers want to surrender their rights under existing legislation." In the case of the workers, he said it would mean that their collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act would be cancelled "and "Our visit was purely social. He did panion, Sergt. Heffner added. it would practically make the union

As part of the process, Mr. Ramspeck said there might be four dif- to notice whether he had any large could occur.

## Missing Daughter Safe, Ad Executive Reports

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Edwin O. Perrin, advertising executive, said today his daughter, Miss Isabelle Perrin. 27, who has been missing from her Philadelphia home for a "She has been located and she is were confident of results soon. all right," said Mr. Perrin. "Beyond

Mr. Perrin said he believed it likely mother, Mrs. Edward Osborne Troth. very old and probably muzzle-load- by a servant at 8 a.m. Monday. He jor tracks are sh home a week ago today.

the evidence had failed thus far to point up any other motive-a sudden quarrel, revenge or jealousy. Officers said a woman's pendant watch found in the disordered downstairs living room was believed to belong to Mrs. Loveless.

Her daughter, Mrs. Carr, told reporters she thought a pair of woman's gloves also discovered at the scene of the murder belonged to a friend of the family who visited the estate two weeks ago.

stolen was Mr. Loveless' own watch,

ually kept in an upstairs bureau

Mr. Harrison and other investi-

gators clung to their belief, held

since yesterday, that robbery was not the motive for the murder. But

The lipstick-stained cigarette stubs which littered the floor remained unexplained, and investigators by no means had discarded their theory that a woman was one of the visitors who greeted Mr. Loveless when he returned to his home alone late Sunday night. One Clue Eliminated.

They say, on the other hand, that another pile of a dozen cigarette stubs found on a road beside the estate had been eliminated as having no bearing on the case. These were photographed late vesterday The search for Mr. Loveless' missing Ford car had extended to distant States today.

The brown hat, which was reported to have yielded fresh information, bore the initials of a notorious criminal who has operated around Washington. Authorities said the finger prints taken at the scene of er he was involved. Efforts were being made to trace

where the hat was purchased Investigators still believed that three persons-probably two men and a woman-were present when Mr. Loveless was killed Another unexplained mystery is

the finding of an almost empty bottle of tequila, a type of Mexican brandy, in the living room. Miss Heath and Miss Macon both deny that they had tequila Sunday afternoon, according to police.

One piece of evidence led officers to conclude that the tequila had been drunk some time Sunday night. after the women and Mr. Loveless had returned to Washington for the dinner party at the country club. This was the fact that three liquor glasses that had formerly held tequila were sitting on top of the dishes from which Miss Macon, Miss Heath and Mr. Loveless had eaten Sunday lunch. All these articles are being tested for fingerprints. Mr. Harrison said he had learned

that Mr. Loseless kept the tequilla, the gift of a Western friend, in a small wine cabinet. The prosecutor concluded that the lawyer's late Sunday night visitors either were acquaintances and had been offered drinks or else they knew enough about the house to find the bottle The wine cabinet was in an inconspicuous place, which a stranger would not easily have found.

Frederick Incident Considered. Desk Sergt. A. L. Heffner of the Frederick (Md.) police department page threatens in a defense plant, over the head with the butt of a told The Star he had turned over gun during a struggle in which he to Washington detectives information concerning appearance of a blond 15-year-old Capital girl and Mrs. Irene Loveless, widow of the slain lawyer, who returned late yes- a middle-aged man at a Frederick hotel about 8 a.m. Monday. terday from a Thanksgiving holiday

with her husband's relatives in Ala-Sergt. Heffner said because the bama, was reported prostrated and girl's clothing was torn, "as if she By the Associated Press. had been in a scrap," and the man At his summer home at Indian Head, Md., this morning, Mr. Richey dent might have a connection with the murder. tioned by Virginia authorities, but

The man was described by the hotel desk clerk as between 40 and 45 years of age, weighing about 150 Loveless to his Sixteenth street pounds, about 5 feet 712 inches tall apartment in Washington Sunday and having dark hair combed night. Accompanying them were straight back and touched with gray. The man paid two nights' Sergt. Heffner said the girl first

admitted being a runaway from Grand Rapids, Mich., whose picture she resembled, but later was found to be a Washington girl who had been reported missing Sunday. She "I have no knowledge of the case was highly nervous and would give and no theories," Mr. Richey said. no information about her com-Her father, a Government em-

> ploye, claimed her. Estate Closely Guarded

any kind. I did not have occasion The Loveless estate was closely amount of money with him, as he guarded today. Newspapermen and curiosity seekers were barred from the grounds. While the house was Despite the multiplicity of clues kept quiet because of Mrs. Loveafforded by the terrific struggle less's condition, officers assigned to downstairs in the Loveless homethe case still roamed about the place fingerprints left by the mysterious in search of evidence that might visitors, the hat, bullets recovered from the body and the walls-the have been overlooked.

The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Members of the Washington Masonic Lodge to which Mr. Loveless belonged will conduct the service. The 51-year-old Washington at-

Mr. Harrison said they were "up torney was last seen alive, so far as week, had been located in New York. against a wall so far," though they the police have been able to learn, by Mr. Richey and the two young The two pistols apparently used women who were Mr. Loveless' guests that there's not much that I can in the murder added complexity to for dinner at the country club. Mr. Loveless dropped his guests at their A fantastic touch was added to homes and left alone for the 40-mile

# South African Flyer's **Luck Holds When He Crashes in Gondar**

He's Prisoner of Italians, But Recovering and **Fairly Comfortable** 

By GEORGE WELLER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. WITH THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE BEFORE GONDAR, Ethiopia, via Nairobi, Nov. 26.—The luck of the South African fighter pilot whom a fortune teller told was invincible still holds. As a result he is sitting up in bed somewhere in an Italian hospital in besieged Gondar. Fellow pilots who take off from this chilly, 8,500-foot high airdrome on the Ethiopian plateau chuckle as they fly over Gondar, for on their mess table at home lies a letter just received from him.

On October 31 he took off upon a lone moonlight gun raid. All his movements this pilot attempts to corelate with horoscopy as well as operational objectives, and whenever the stars and the positions of the planets seem unfavorable he remains grounded. Fortune has favored him ever

since the South Africans moved up to this plateau. When establishing the first tents of the base they were attacked by an Italian Fiat fighter. who machine gunned them until a gift from his father, which he us- driven off by hastily assembled ackack. When the Fiat reappeared the superstitious pilot consulted his private gracles, strapped an his

parachute harness and arose in his

Gladiator fighter-which has a con-

siderably slower speed than the

Fiat-and brought the Italian down Movies Still Unbombed. The pilot, who is an Orange Free Stater, 24 years old and married, then figured out a plan to attack the Italians at the time when they listen to the evening news from Rome. They listen just before going out to visit three still unbombed

cinemas inside the city limits. At the same time the Italians were doing their best-being at that time still in communication with Lake Tana—to move up food— Clyde Tolson Beats stuffs which they have been bring-ing across the lake with motorboats. The pilot's plan was to bomb this transport, too. All the heavenly and earthly signs seemingly favorable about moonrise, the pilot soared away from the airdrome and down into the dizzysided gulf-which is as deep and forbidding as any canyon in the Western United States-toward the city whose flickering cinemas were faintly visible. He never returned.

Ten days later one of the messengers of the same Habash tribe who were also responsible for the underground mail bureau connecting Gondar with Asmara came into army field headquarters with a letter addressed to the chief of air and Victor Emanuel's Omission finoperations here. The letter, writ- ished noses apart in the eighth runten in pencil on Ala Littoria note- ning of the W. P. Burch Memorial, lies beside your correspondent's typewriter now. It reads:

"Dear Skipper: God knows if this meeting and the judges had to scan will reach you. I sincerely hope so. the photograph several minutes be- 6-Navy; Oversight, Jacsteal. I was hit by a bullet in the petrol fore being able to name Clyde Tolson tank. Mr. aircraft caught fire, and the winner in 1:12 2-5. In third 8-Legal Light, Talent, Canter I had to crash-land at 200 miles place came B. A. Neale's Speed to per hour. I was too low to jump Spare. with safety. My aircraft hit a tree. bounced up, slow rolled and 16th from home he was joined by

crashed right side up.

Cockpit Mass of Flames. "The cockpit was a mass of flames. I got out somehow, my face severely burned and all my hair burnt off, over this track, and his score en-Then I was shot in the head by an excited Askari, whacked with a rifle butt and rescued by two Italian jockeys' race over Kenny McCombs. officers. The doctor fixed me up, and that night I went blind. For two days and nights it was awful. I can see now, but I will be in the hospital for at least 15 days with burns, wounds, etc. Please tell the facts to our O. C.

"Ask Ceezer to drop the following things at Azozo: In my suitcase, 1,000 cigarettes, my shaving kit, toothbrushes, etc. Literature very badly needed. My English-Italian dictionary. Thanks, Skipper.

"P. S.: The medical people are third. very decent to me. I look revolting. but the medical officer reckons I will be okay in 15 days."

The letter took 10 days to reach a point only 15 minutes from Gondar by airplane. A fellow pilot then rigged a small parachute and dropped the articles requested on Azozo, which is Gondar's airport. The only thing not included was a rabbit's foot. Nobody could find a (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

### Aviation Cadet Killed In Florida Plane Crash

dore Bieber's Shadows Pass, which JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26. tied him with Ken McCombs for the was hatless, he thought the inci- Aviation Cadet Ralph W. Detwiler lead. Both lads have won 10 races. of the Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-Hirsch Jacobs who saddled Shad- M tion was killed vesterday when his ows Pass and who is topping the training plane crashed in a marsh about five miles south of the Navy's flying school.

Detwiler, 21, was flying alone. He break, took command in the stretch was the son of Mrs. Louisa Snyder to win easily. Favorite, he paid Detwiler of Kimberton, Pa. Det-\$3.40. Miss D. K. Frost's Sun Triad wiler attended Mount (Mass.) School and the University of Pittsburgh before entering the Cadet Corps April 7.

### Down the Stretch By GREG JOHNSON.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 26.-Five hundred of America's racing scribes are Judge finished as named. taking a poll on whom they consider the year's best in every di-The poll will be announced next

prised if the following are listed as He came from off the pace to win leaders in their respective divisions; easily and net his backers \$11.20. Best 2-year-old colt, Alsab; best E. G. Hackney's She Dast, early 2-year-old filly, Kel-Mar; best 3- pacemaker, took the place from Joe year-old, War Relic, with Whirlaway a point or two back; best handicap horse, Big Pebble; best horse of year, Alsab, this despite the fact he is a Navy Helps Mount

Vans are rolling out of here daily bound for Charles Town, W. Va., By the Associated Press. where an 18-day session opens at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Leaving tomorand H. G. Bedwell.

approaching meeting to be the fin- which was painted a battleship gray. ers, an officer said.

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Son. Only a streak of bad weather could keep the host organization from setting attendance and wager-ing marks.

With the establishment of United and the wheelhouse, were protected by reinforced concrete. The latter, naval officials explained, would serve as protection from flying for ain influxe of tourists from those islands.

# Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

## Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-HAPPY LARK.

FIRST RACE - MARKSMAN, WHEAT, INCENTOR. MARKSMAN has threatened in every one of his recent attempts and he should be able to defeat the non - winners he hooks-up with in the opening dash. WHEAT has been right there in his two tries and his best would have him in the thick of it. INCENTOR lost his last at Bowie by a nose.

SECOND RACE - ZOSTERA, BILL K, ROMAN DESCENT. ZOSTERA has flashed top form in his last three tests and he appreciates soft footing. The gelding should get up in time to garner the honors, BILL K wins occasionally and he could be the one to dispute the issue. ROMAN DESCENT raced well around New York and he has to be considered

THIRD RACE-DARE, ALLE-GHENY, GREAT HURRY. DARE just missed in her last at Pimlico and she won at Laurel with something left at the end. This evenly matched field may see her in front from end to end. ALLEGHENY has brilliant early foot and she will be with the pace from the drop of the flag. GREAT HURRY won her

FOURTH RACE - LUPOBA, NEW FLOWER, SEVEN

last at Bowie

SEAS. LUPOBA won her last at this strip and right off that clever showing the filly has to be taken for a repeat performance. NEW FLOWER has shown splendid promise and the daughter of Discovery may be hard to dispose of. SEVEN SEAS dsappointed in her last but previous form shows consistency.

Speed to Spare Comes

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 26.-Eighty-five

hundred fans got a thrill today

when G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson

Double Pays \$33.60

teenth from home Newfoundland

came up fast to win in the closing

strides. His backers received \$5.20.

Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Calcutta was

Sprinting into the lead at the

start and reeling off three-quarters

in 1:13, F. Conci's Imperial Impy

proved an easy winner of the sec-

ond. He paid \$8.60. C. Stern's Poin-

dexter, favorite, followed the win-

save the place from B. W. Dulany's

Over 500 fans held winning tick-

ets on the 5-7 double combination

of Newfoundland and Imperial Boy.

Jacobs Has Sixth Winner.

Paul Keiper, who won the opener

with Newfoundland, captured the

six furlongs of the third with Isa-

Shadows Pass, well up from the

opener in 1:15.

Butcher Boy.

It paid \$33.60.

In Third in Feature

Of Bowie's Card

Special Dispatch to The Star.

three-quarter sprint.

FIFTH RACE—HAPPY LARK, ROSEBUSH, BLUE LILY. HAPPY LARK has brilliant early foot and he should be on the head end of the procession from start to finish. Let's make the gelding the best bet of the

afternoon. OLD ROSEBUSH just failed to click in his last and he is sure to be in the thick of it. BLUE LILY rates stout con-SIXTH RACE - NAVY, MISS GOSHEN, RESOLUTE II.

NAVY has scored in both of his Bowie efforts and in his present condition the gelding just has to be accorded the post of honor. MISS GOSHEN wins often and she promises to be prominent throughout the running. RESO-LUTE II won his last and he is as good as that victory suggests

SEVENTH RACE - YELLOW DRAGON. PILATESUN, FORTUNATE BOOP.

YELLOW DRAGON still is a maiden, but he has been with the leaders on several occasions and a bit of improvement could find him in the winner's circle. PILATESUN has threatened, he works well and must be given a real chance here. FORTUNATE BOOP may be able to complete the picture.

EIGHTH RACE-CLAPAIR, LE-GAL LIGHT, CANTER-

BRIN CLAPAIR hasn't won a race for quite a while, but he has worked well since arriving at Bowie and the field in the nightcap doesn't appear to call for so much. LE-GAL LIGHT has been improving and he should be dangerous with this sort. CANTERBRUN has been second in his last two tries.

# Other Selections

Consensus at Bowie (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Marksman, Wheat, Stimstone 2—Zostera, Bill K., Nilon. 3—Great Hurry, Deviltry, Vain. 4-Lupoba, Miss Sungino, High Cell-

5-Old Rosebush, Weatherite, Mary Schulz.

6-Navy, Oversight, Belle D'Amour, 7-Celaeno, Pilatesun, Flo Beau 8-Legal Light, Hazel W., Canter-

> Best bet-Navy. Bowie (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Marksman, No Dough, Red Duke -Zostera, Miss Balko, Nilon, 3-Dare, Heart's Entwine, Bola Mow-

4-Lupoba, Miss Sungino, Sev The finish was the closest of the 5-Old Rosebush, Blue Lily,

> 7-Ler-Lin, Pilatesun, Rumson. Best bet-Old Rosebush.

### Speed to Spare set a fast pace. A **Entries** for Omission, with Clyde Tolson a head I omorrow away. The latter proved the gamer of the trio to win in the final stride It was his 8th victory in 10 starts

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: c' maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Wheat (Huff)
Red Duke (Dupps)
Lucky Number (Berg)
Dark Stream (McCombs)
Prison Ship (Bletzacker) abled Paul Keiper to register his 11th victory and take the lead in the Clyde Tolson's backers received \$14.70, while his owner took down \$4,150 of the gross purse of \$5,975. G. R. Watkins' Newfoundland, favorite, won the three-quarter-mile a Slave (Berg)
Dough (Meade)
of On (Keiper) A. Pons' Cairngorm set the pace until well into the stretch. A six-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ng. 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Scene (Harrell xa Lady Mowlee (Day) (Strickler) (Robertson) (Scent (Glidewell) ner throughout, but was lucky to xMiss Fixit save the place from B. W. Dulany's Roman De-

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200 ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (ch xMeadow Fun (Coule) Alleghany (Meade) xMeadow Fun (Coule)
Alleshany (Meade)
xVain (Saverese)
Dare (McCombs)
xBrown Gal (Strickler)
xHearts Entwine (Day
xGreat Hurry (Breen)
Bola Mowlee (Berg)
xDevil Try (Robertson)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
xRemorse (Duncan) 105
New Flower (Fagan) 115
xLupoba (Robertson) 110
Miss Carlie (McCombs) 115
Mera Mattuh (May) 115
xShe's Tops (Strickler) 105 trainers' division, saddled his sixin winner.

Shadows Pass, well up from the FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, xOld Rosebush (Day) 105 XBlue Lilv (Coule) 104 Sir Marlboro (McCombs) 115 Sack (Decamillis) 112

and F. S. Trumbull's Hadastar fin-Harry Guy Bedwell's Tanganyika rushed to the front the opening half and then stood a look weather the first the stood of t half and then stood a long drive gamely to capture the mile and three-sixteenths of the fourth. He paid \$49.10. L. L. Chambers' Alimony Kid and J. L. Friedman's City Judge finished as named.

Mrs. George W. Church's Quiz His projected by fifth consequitive His projected by fifth consequitive His projected His Resolute II, (Meade)

Kid registered his fifth consecutive victory and his second at the meetmonth. When it is, don't be sur- the mile and 70 yards of the fifth.

# Cannon on Freighter

W. Brown's Michigan Sun.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 26.-Navy officials today supervised the mountrow will be divisions of Mrs. J. V. ing of a cannon abourd a United Stewart's string, as well as those States Maritime Commission 5,000of John Bosley, Charles M. Feltner ton freighter here at the Tietjen & Lang Shipyard.

platform on the stern of the vessel, Anti-aircraft emplacements were

The gun was mounted on a raised

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; ing. 3-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles. Scarcanter (Harrell) xa Slow Pace (Duncan) xLorton (Glidewell) Lorton (Glidewell)
x a Fortunate Boop (Duncan)
Fittsburgh (Dupps)
Yellow Dragon (Mora)
Filate Sun (Polk)
Celaeno (May)
xFio Beau (Day)
White Fan (Dufford)
H-pzibah (Root)
Ler-Lin (Berg)
Rumson (Mora)
a R. J. Wayland and L. Lee entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1. miles. xCanterbrun (Day) Palkin (Harrell) Pair Isle (Keiper) Ellacaw (Breen) XJOHY FIRE
XMIH End (Coule)
Pair Rock (Huff)
XHazel W. (Day)
Brookie Boy (Keiper)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.

# \$2,000,000,000 Cut In Federal Budget

Waste Will Endanger Financing of Defense, Committee Warns

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Immediate slashing of non-defense ex- Opera tenor, said yesterday. penditures by \$2,000,000,000 by the Federal Government and other rements will be urgently recommendplatform of the Congress of Amer- the sound of the German tongue. ican Industry, Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of man music despite the fact they are

General Electric Co., said today. A report of the association's committee on Government finance will be considered at the industrial convention early in December.

"Waste in non-defense spending, for in the form of taxes, can in- man composer long dead, when a ing that by translating the words terfere seriously with the ability this country requires," the committee's report stated.

Serious Question. "There is serious question that defense activities in addition to untold billions for national defense." In recommending a cut of \$2,000,-000,000 in the Federal budget, the

report said: 'This reduction in unnecessary spending would be felt in every household in the Nation. The average middle class and small family would be able to pay their newly imposed income taxes in entirety with savings which would accrue from such a slash in the budget. In real dollars, it would mean almost \$60 per year to lower bracket tax-

"An even more serious aspect of present-day Government spending looms for the future."

Four Objectives. The report specified: "The fiscal ment finances on a sound basis durand extravagant Government expenditures:

revenues by means which will not whose leasing to the Government a interfere with national productivity, fight was waged before Congress dry up the sources of Government because of the eviction of tenants. revenue or intensify the difficulty Its pay roll numbers fewer than 200 of post-war adjustments.

features of the tax structure whose volunteers in its administration as deterrent effects have been amplifled by recent substantial rate in-

"4. Funds not secured through economies in spending and by taxation should be raised by borrowing, subscribed to as far as possible by individual investors out of current

### **Rockville Navy Flyer** Safe After Crash

midair crash near Smithfield, Va., killed.

Lt Lake, 27, a native of Washington, was uninjured when he parachuted to safety on a railroad track. He is attached to an Atlantic Fleet

Killed in the mishap was Ensign Robert Ralph Bedillion of Washington, Pa., who was undergoing instruction in aircraft carrier training at the Norfolk air station. Authorities said Ensign Bedillion's parachute was found in a tree which apparently led to their earlier report that he was safe. The Navy gave out no details on whether he was killed in the crash or while trying to land safely by parachute.

The planes, both Grumman fighters, were on routine training flights. The crash occurred about 25 miles west of the Norfolk air station. Lt. Lake was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937. His father

is Archibald M. Lake of Rockville.

### **Hans Lobert Named** Manager of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—John incendiary-bomb fires, caring for (Hans) Lobert, 60-year-old coach of bomb-wounded civilians, wrecking the National League Phillies for the bomb-torn buildings, guarding chillast eight years, today was named manager of the club succeeding wise acting much like the people manager of the club, succeeding of London in the face of assault

Gerry Nugent, president of the has other plans, but that he was uses expert help like firemen, police season was not his fault," Mr. ceeding the O. P. M. division of Nugent added. "No one could have State and local co-operation. foreseen the blows that came right

from the start.' Lobert began his baseball career with while O. C. D. is controlled by Pittsburgh in 1903. He was a third baseman and played with the Chi-

## Congress in Brief

and the New York Giants.

Senate:

In recess. Defense Investigation Committee resumes hearings.

Starts considering amendments to pending price-control bill.

24 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings **BONDS** and **STAMPS** 

# N. A. M. Report Asks Crooks Finds U. S. Audiences **Protesting German Words**

**Noted Tenor Here** To Sing Tonight With Symphony

Objections by Americans to the German language has led him to eliminate the works of German composers from his programs quite frequently in recent months, Richard Crooks, noted Metropolitan

Here to sing with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at ductions by State and local govern- | Constitution Hall, Mr. Crooks told interviewers that Americans, more than the people of any other naed as a major plank in the 1942 tion he has sung in, seem to dislike He had no explanation for this attitude and said he was equally puzzled by the fact that the British

> at war with the Nazis. Mr. Crooks said several times recently his solos have been interrupted by persons in the audience

objecting to a German composition which must sooner or later be paid song written by a well-known Ger- wrote in, Mr. Crooks said, explain- gust" which it engendered. of the Nation to pay for the defense her feet. She shouted that she had and Strauss into English he had a son in the Army and couldn't been able to include them without stand anything German.'



RICHARD CROOKS.

# we can afford to carry \$18,000,000,000 of Federal, State and local non000 of Federal, State and local non-Wide Range of Defense Duties

Protection of Public and Maintenance Of Morale Largest Part of Task

(Fourth of a Series of Articles on the New Defense Agencies.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Already it is the rallying point of a good many millions of Americans. It has sponsored the establishment of 5,633 defense centers in 3,962 cities and towns. 4-

tionist sentiment has its work ing the present emergency should lagged. The O. C. D. carries the be directed to four main objectives: burden of the administration's or-"1. The elimination of wasteful ganized campaign to offset isolationist groups

The O. C. D. has headquarters in "2. The raising of additional tax the Dupont Circle Apartments, over

> Distinguished Volunteers. 970 Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the struction. President, and Mrs. Henry Morgen-

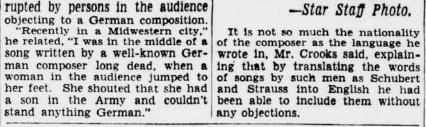
the asking in a printed red-white- other office begins to have jurisdicand-blue pamphlet of 35 pages. tion. November 13, the third day of Civilian Defense Week, was "Sign Up Week, for instance, was "War Defense Day," an opportunity

Perhaps the bomber with deadly cargo never will arrive, but the officials and people of every American city are being organized for the practical job of extinguishing

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. time to O. C. D. and once in a cago Cubs, Cincinnati, the Phillies the business of the lecture plat-

even its broad operations reflect. tion, a sort of George Creel unit, to say had other ideas. Neverthe-

Active Speakers' Bureau. of isolated safety. It prints identi-



The Office of Civilian Defense has a small budget and a small paid force, but its scope is vast. It aims at enlisting as volunteers every man and woman, and even children, in its cause of protecting the civilian physically from the weapons and plagues of war.

The report specified: "The fiscal Only in the regions which are the program required to place Govern- geographical centers of the isola-

men and women. Its budget is only "3. The correction of unsound \$900,000. But it has almost as many paid workers, all of them occupying space in a city where space is more valued than gold.

assign men to O. C. D. ment rests, like the other branches, kitchen in America. Simultaneously Lt. (j. g.) Charles Emory Lake of on the thought that total war means without the O. C. D.'s knowledge, Rockville, Md., bailed out safely from total defense and total defense his fighter plane yesterday after a means something pretty close to total government. gives an official coloration to the Mr. Kelly's chart was published with another Navy plane whose zeal and enthusiasm of those countpilot, earlier reported safe, was less men and women who in this ganization is still complaining. time of stress want to "do some-

the work to make a beginning. a twin in one body. It is the capi- civilian uses should be conserved." tal both of enthusiasm and practical purpose. Its birth, from the practical man's point of view, was a constant propaganda program assured by recognition that the At- with that end in mind under way. lantic Ocean is not as wide as it In fact, it is almost the central

Saw Need for Preparation. his city needed preparation for a gram. The consumer division arjob of reducing an enemy's bombing raid to its lowest possible effective-

from the air. Mayor La Guardia worked on the club, said in announcing the change | problem for New York City and now that Dr. Prothro, pilot of the tail- he works on it for the whole country. end team for the last three years, His is a practical business, which unable to disclose them at this time. men, doctors and soldiers. He has "That the club didn't make any been national O. C. D. director since progress under Manager Prothro last the office was set up, May 20, suc-

> Because the Mayor is so busy, he can devote only part of his long-distance telephone calls. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, is often away about

form. But O. C. D. gets along. Originally Mayor La Guardia had proader ideas for the office than O. C. D. was to be the propaganda headquarters for the administra-1941 style. Other men with more Government and then assign it to less, the O. C. D. is the oratorical neadquarters for administration propaganda, even if it has to leave 300 miles back from the seacoasts. for others the press and radio.

Its active speakers' bureau, under the direction of Lt. Barry Bingham, U. S. N., of the Louisville Courier-Journal, arranges rallies to empha- stitute of Technology for training "The O. C. D. News Letter," calcusize the administration point of view about the danger to America, trying | tecting industrial equipment during | for the establishment of a local orto offset the America First doctrine cal speeches by the bale for distri-

to shoot until we see the whites of the enemy's eyes but we can't wait until then to prepare for civilian defense. Now is the time to get ready, while we still have time for

The most celebrated of these vol- changed before pot-and-pan alumiim could be used in plane con-

One feature of Civilian Defense Against Waste Day," whose purpose those who had not joined in was "to inform the public why and how critical supplies required for The Office of Civilian Defense is national defense and essential port was untrue until the President The consumer division of the Office of Price Administration has U. S. Envoy Among First purpose of the consumer division

Day" program for O. C. D., but must be held in 60 days. tried, in vain, to have its name changed to "Consumer Day." Aside from the enthusiasm di-

other missiles from the warring of his country as literally as though skies. The 500 in turn are teaching he fell in the field of battle."

ment, respirators and other masufficient quantities now for the after-horrors of an air raid.

Hopes for Priorities. Most cities can't afford to buy the equipment. Most cities couldn't buy it if they could afford it because of the priorities problem. The Mayor's hope is that because of his position and because his office is part of O. E. M. he can get special consideration in priorities, can buy the equipment for the Federal the cities which need it most. Those cities lie in the 300-mile limit-

the "vulnerable zone," stretching shop stewards in the matter of pro- lated to stir the recipients to press

air raids. The organization of the O. C. D. is

training and organizing ourselves." Lt. Bingham's office distributed the "canned sermons" on Roosevelt's foreign policy which aroused some criticism from American clergymen. This is not the first instance of O. C. D. difficulties. The O. C. D. enthusiasm division supervised the aluminum-pot drive last summer which was so poorly coordinated that pots collected in July are only being delivered to the smelters in November. Specifications for airplanes had to be

There is some lack of co-ordinathau, jr., wife of the Secretary of tion, too. Mayor La Guardia's asthe Treasury. Other agencies, like sistant director in charge of physical the War and Navy Departments, fitness is John B. Kelly of Philadelphia. He had a bright thought and This branch of the Federal Gov- put his office to work developing a ernment's special defense establish- nutrition chart to be hung in every the Office of Defense and Welfare Service was perfecting a nutrition The O. C. D. chart for the American kitchen. first, and the Defense Health or-

Some Overlapping. The truth apparently is that in For them Mrs. Roosevelt, as head an organization of such vast extent of the O. C. D. Volunteer Partici- as the O. C. D. it is difficult for pation Committee, has evolved more the directors to determine where than 85 listed tasks, available for its functions end and where an-

unusual task of coping with the

nurses' aides. With the National Association of Manufacturers and insurance companies it has established a school at Massachusetts In- sends out an occasional bulletin,

**Controversy Rages** Over Time Article **On Chilean President** 

Roosevelt Labels Story 'Disgusting Lie'; Reports Apology Sent by U. S.

A two-continent controversy involving this Government's "good-President Pedro Aguirre Cerda.

President Cerda, who died yester- articles himself and "ghost writers" day, followed by expression of "re-generally "whipped the magazine grets" by Ambassador Claude articles into shape" for his approv-

At his press conference late yes-Luce Assails Roosevelt.

may have been influenced by "pres-

Time will later make a complete eport" on the article. (Last week Ambassador Bowers conveyed the regrets of the United States Government to the Chilean government for the article appearing in the Novem-

ber 17 Latin-American edition (The United States edition of the same date stated at one juncture that Aguirre Cedra had "spent more and more time with the red wine he cultivates. Fortnight ago he was reported ill. This week his journalistic enemy, El Imparcial, called for a med-

ical bulletin to allay "public anx-(The article reported that a "political bulletin" was then issued, announcing temporary retirement from office "on account of pronchitis and grippe.)

Brings Up Subject. President Roosevelt brought up the subject at the opening of his press conference yesterday. He said he had just received word of the death of the Chilean President, and he was deeply sorry to receive, the

news. Then he continued: "That brings up a disagreeable fact-that the Government of the United States has been forced to apologize to the government of Chile for an article written in Time Magazine-a disgusting lie which appeared in that magazine.

"It was, of course, immediately cabled to Chile. It arrived at the time that the President had office in a very ill condition, and eastward

reports to the Secretary of State that this is another illustration of how some American papers and Yesterdaywriters by such methods are stocking the arsenals of propaganda of the Nazis to be used against us. • •

"The episode of the article will not be easily forgotten in Chile." Mr. Luce, in a statement issued last night in New York, said: "Time's sympathetic article on the political difficulties and ill health of the late President of Chile was based on a number of reports received from Time's correspondents. . . . "Time has already received protests from Chilean officials, but no

one had said anything in Time's re-

called it 'a disgusting lie

In Tribute to Aguirre SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26 (A). Thousands solemnly gathered to keep the public educated about around police lines at La Moneda Major La Guardia in New York the wickedness of waste, and it Palace today to pay respects to the had decided that the population of prefers to do it by a constant pro- late President Pedro Aguirre Cerda while political leaders prepared for ranged the "War Against Waste the election of his successor, which

Among the first diplomats to pay his respects was United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers who said vision activities of the O. C. D., that the "people of my country Mayor La Guardia has made share the general grief in the death progress. Five hundred firemen in of President Aguirre whose passion many cities are graduates now of for liberty and independence was the school conducted at Edgewood | typically American. \* \* \* His con-Arsenal jointly by the Army Chemi- scientious devotion to his duties cal Warfare Division and the O. C. permitted him no time for rest and D. to instruct fire fighters in deal- relaxation he required and he may ing with incendiary bombs and be said to have died in the service

their colleagues at home, and three Among possible successors discussed more of the schools are going to since President Aguirre became ill several weeks ago, three already had The O. C. D. was responsible for declared themselves candidates of the introduction in Congress of the President's Radical party for a bill providing a \$100,000.000 ap-propriation to be used by the O. C. have come in 1944. Conservative D. in buying fire-fighting equip- and Liberal parties also have a number of possible candidates, of whom terials which most cities lack in Arturo Alessandri, twice President and Senor Aguirre's immediate predecessor, was regarded as most out-

standing. Juan Antonio Rios, leader of the moderate wing of the Radical party and known as its strong man; Chile's Minister to Vichy, Gabriel Gonzalez leader of the Left Wing Radical party, and Florencio Duran, president of the Senate, were 1944 prospects expected to seek the presi-

Press-Radio Quiz Date Dec. 4

The Federal Communications Commission, which was scheduled to resume hearings tomorrow on its inquiry into newspaper ownership of The O. C. D. is enrolling 100,000 radio stations, again has postponed the proceeding to December 4.

thusiastic populace, the O. C. D.

ganization The greatest interest in O. C. D. divided into nine regional divisions, activities has been shown by coastal bution among persons who want to co-equal with the Army corps areas. areas. The least by inland regions. talk about the Nazi menace. It composes speeches about the use-fulness of the civilian defense idea. In one ready-made speech, both ideas are combined:

"Of course, in the United States "the hasn't happened yet." But we state where the program is not the local committees.

The regional divisions set up State In regional area 5—Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia—there are only 153 local defense councils, while in Delaware, New Jersey and New York there are 661. In area 6, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, there are only 286, while the program is not like the feet of the program is not like the talk about the Nazi menace. It The regional divisions set up State In regional area 5-Indiana, Kencannot afford to live in a fool's para-dise. We must be ready when and order to set a backfire in the en-

# **Profits on Articles** For Magazines Denied By Secretary Knox

Money Went for Relief Or to 'Ghost' Writers, He Tells Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference today charges neighbor" policy with other nations that he made a profit from the sale of the Western Hemisphere was of articles to magazines "got his under way today between President | goat" and then made an accounting Roosevelt, the weekly magazine of the money he has received from Time and Chilean friends of the late articles published under his name. In making the explanation, Sec-Beginning with Time's publication retary Knox said he did not have of an article about the illness of the time to do all the work on the

Bowers, the incident reached a al. It was this procedure, he said climax when President Roosevelt that caused publication of one bit called the Time story a "disgusting of information that had not been given in advance to newspapermen here. The Secretary had been crititerday, the President disclosed that cized for revealing in an article in the United States Government "has | Collier's magazine that an American been forced to apologize" to Chile observer had been aboard an Amer-"Recently in a Midwestern city," It is not so much the nationality he related, "I was in the middle of a of the composer as the language he of the "general indignation and disspotted the German battleship Bismarck.

Secretary Knox said he had never Time's editor, Henry R. Luce, re-"made a penny" for himself by the plied he considered "the President's use of his name on magazine arwords are unwarranted by the facts ticles. With the exception of the and unwise as an attack on a free first check-which surprised him, he and honest press," even though they said-all the money received from his writings has been turned over to "In view of President Roosevelt's ganization does the welfare work extraordinary outburst," Luce said, among the families of Navy men. the Navy Relief Society. This or-

Secretary Knox brought Rear Admiral Charles R. Train of the Navy Relief Society to the press conference to give a detailed statement of the money received by indorsed magazine checks handed over by the Secretary

Admiral Train read a list showing that \$2,225.79 had been given the society by the Secretary. The amount was divided as follows: \$1,000 from Collier's Magazine: \$400 from Liberty, \$750 from the American Magazine and 75.79 from the Saturday Evening Post for the English rights to an article for which he received

which surprised him, the Secretary said. He revealed that he divided the money between an author in the Navy and a staff writer who collaborated on the article. The Secretary said it was one of

This \$1,000 check was the one

U. S. Army Sergeant, Tank Technician, Is Killed in Libya

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 26 .-United States Army Sergt. Del-mer Parks of Phoenix, Ariz., was reported today to have been killed by German machine gun fire yesterday in Eastern Libva, where he was a technician and observer with American-made tanks.

Sergt. Parks, the first United States Army casualty reported here, was one of six American officers and six sergeants with the tanks which British forces are using in their drive westward in Libya.

### Soft Coal Prices Still Need Regulation, Ickes Told

By the Associated Press.

A Government report declared today there was need for continued market regulation of the soft coal producing industry, despite increased demand caused by the de-

The report was submitted to Secretary of the Interior Ickes by Director Howard A. Gray of the

Bituminous Coal Division Mr. Gray said increased demand for coal would be an insufficient substitute for the price stabilization provided by the Bituminous Coal Act, under which the division has established minimum prices and

marketing regulations. The Interior Department's summary of Mr. Gray's annual report said price cutting and other "undesirable conditions" had caused "huge losses" in the industry in years when the demand for coal was greater than the 500,000,000 tons

predicted for 1941. "For instance," it said, "in 1929, when 525,000,000 tons were mined, income tax figures show that the industry as a whole suffered a net deficit of \$11,822,033, along with a huge net deficit for every year since

King's Visit Delayed Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A).-King George II of Greece has postponed until January his projected visit to this country, originally planned for late this month. Nicholas G. Lely, his jobs to popularize and publicize Greek Consul General in New York, the Navy and that he had always said yesterday. No reason for the done that to the best of his ability. change in plans was given.

**Weather Report** (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and not so cold, with lowest temperature

southwest and west winds. Maryland and Virginia-Fair weather, with somewhat higher temperatures tonight and tomorrow. West Virginia-Fair and not quite so cold tonight; tomorrow fair with

somewhat higher temperatures. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Relatively low pressure prevails along e northern border States from Montana stward to New England with high-pres-re systems covering the remainder of time that the President had left office in a very ill condition, and we are informed by our Ambassador that this article was a notable contribution to Nazi propaganda against the United States.

"It is being widely used by the Nazi. Fascist and Falangist press. The United States Ambassador to Chile shares wholeheartedly in the general indignation and disgust. He reports to the Secretary of State

He hordner bolder bates also sates was England with high-preseasure systems covering the remainder of the United States, one center over the Southeast and Gulf States and the other over the western Plateau region. Fair weather has been the rule in nearly every section of the United States the past day or two, although cloudiness and a few widely scattered snow flurries have developed in the interior of the North Atlantic States during the night. Temperatures have rule in nearly every section of the United States the past day or two, although cloudiness and a few widely scattered snow flurries have developed in the interior of the North Atlantic States during the night. Temperatures have risen from Texas and the veloped in the present the western Plateau region. Fair was the property of the United States, and the other over the weather and Europe over the weather and the other over the weather and the other over the weather over the weather and the other over the weather and the other over the weather over the weather and the other over the weather and Europe over the weather and Europe over the weather over the weather and Europe over the weather over

Report for Last 24 Hours. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 53, at noon today. Year ago,

Lowest, 30, at 1:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. **Humidity for Last 24 Hours** (From noon yesterday to noon today.) River Report. and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry. Potomac clear at Great

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# **Navy Enlistments Show 15% Decline** After Torpedoings

Selectees Not Needed So Far, but May Have To Be Used Yet

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Secretary of the Navy Knox rerealed today that enlistments in the Navy have dropped 15 per cent since the torpedoing of the Kearny and of life of 112 men, and that there is prices in the retail field. a possibility that selectees may have to be taken into the Navy to meet

two-ocean fleet requirements. Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who attended Secretary Knox's press conference, said selectees were not needed thus far and that he hoped to keep the fleet force composed wholly of volunteers. He added that there is a chance, however, that young men from the draft rolls may

have to be used. The drop in enlistments is primarily among men under 21 years of age who have to have a parent's conscent to join the Navy. In a prepared press release, the Navy appealed to mothers and fathers and said the high efficiency and morale of the Navy depend upon parental

co-operation 15,000 a Month Needed Recruiting has been at the average rate of 1,000 men a month during

the last fiscal year, Admiral Nimitz said. Since the torpedoing of the Kearny and the Reuben James it has dropped 15 per cent, but has come back up "somewhat" recently During the next fiscal year 15,000 young men a month will be needed to man the rapidly-expanding armada of ships and an extension of the advertising campaign is now carrying the Navy enlistment pleas into 28 States. Admiral Nimitz recalled

that a few draftees were taken into the Navy at the end of the last war. In order to get the number of men required monthly the Navy has lowered its physical requirements slightly for the Reserves. There is under consideration a plan to admit men to the service who have minor and correctable physical and dental District Chess Champion defects which ordinarily bar them. defects which ordinarily bar them. This plan, however, requires more Navy doctors and additional appro-

priations As the torpedoing of the two de-

ing will pick up again Depth Charges Were Ready. and published stories that many men lost their lives in the explosion is a member. of two of the ship's own depth

stant action," he said. The story of the explosion of the Chess Review, adjudicated the un-Reuben James' depth charges was finished games. The Paul Morphy stroyer arrived in New York. The set in honor of the occasion, survivors said that a large number

was undoutedly serious damage.

# O. P. A. Working Out **Auto Price Ceilings At Current Levels**

Manufacturers Consulted In Move to Stabilize Cost to Consumers

A schedule fixing maximum prices of new automobiles at current levels is being prepared by the Office of Price Administration in the Govern-Reuben James destroyers with a loss ment's first move toward stabilizing

It was understood that the schedule will be issued within the next two weeks. Details of the price-control program have been discussed between O. P. A. officials and representatives of automobile manufacturers, and suggestions offered by the latter have been taken under

consideration. These suggestions will be considered thoroughly by the Price Administration before the price ceilings are definitely established officials admitted, but it appeared certain that the program generally will fix current retail prices of new cars as the roof above which dealers throughout the country would be

prohibited from selling. Officials indicated that this will mean some dealers will have to lower prices, while others still will have room for stepping up their levels. Some dealers have raised prices already above the level recommended

by the manufacturer, it was under-Conferences of O. P. A. officials and other manufacturers' representatives will continue through this week, with retailers scheduled to be

called in next week to discuss the projected program. Thus far, the Price Administra tion has confined its price fixing and control generally to wholesal prices and the price of material

marketed to industries automobiles was understood to be considered necessary to forestall skyrocketing of automobile prices when production is reduced due to lack of

# essential materials. Wins 19 of 26 Contests

In a chess exhibition at the stroyers fades into memory, Admiral American Legion Building last Nimitz said, he expects that recruit- night, District Champion A. S. Kussman defeated 19 of 26 oppo nents in simultaneous matches. Six Going into a solemn discussion of games were drawn and one lost. The the sinking of the Reuben James affair was sponsored by the Federal Chess Club, of which Mr. Kussman

Mr. Kussman's only loss was to about 36 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer, moderate charges, Secretary Knox said that Howard Shelton. As an award for his pins on the charges had been pulled achievement, Mr. Shelton received in advance and that explosions chess board and set with Mr. Kuss naturally followed. Two charges man's autograph. Those who gained exploded, he said, and caused what draws were: E. C. Lloyd, Dallas Burch, H. Allman, H. A. Stearns, "The ship was in shape for in- F. G. Vosburgh and S. Ring. Mutchler Eaton, problem editor of

> first told when survivors of that de- Chess Club donated a plastic chess A door prize, a small red and of men who had reached the water white plastic chess set, was won by safely after the torpedoing were Miss Martha Angke. The exhibition blown from their life rafts by the was planned by Dr. Arnold Stein-



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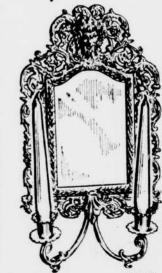
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# U. S.-Japanese Talks **Are Believed Near Crucial Stage**

**Hull Continues Efforts** To Establish Basis For Far East Accord

Japanese - American efforts to establish a basis for negotiating a peaceful adjustment of conflicting interests in the Far East were believed near their decisive stage to-

Domei, Japanese news agency with close official connections, said Secretary of State Hull's continued conferences with envoys of the other A B C D powers caused authoritative quarters in Tokio to take a gloomy view of the outlook for negotiations.

Domei said: "The general feeling among well-informed circles is that the Japan-United States talks cannot be regarded with undue optimish, especially in view of Mr. Hull's conferences with representatives of the A B C D powers (America, Britain, China, Dutch East Indies).

Definite Turn Seen Near. "Observers expect a definite turn one way or the other in the next few days, meanwhile pointing out that while Japan is doing her utmost to insure peace (Foreign Min-

ister) Togo already has stated (in his

November 17 speech to the Diet) that Japan sees no reason for any drawn-out talks." Indications were that the next meeting between Secretary Hull and the Japanese might determine prospects for success or failure of

the discussions undertaken 10 days Speculation to this effect was given weight when Secretary Hull told a press conference late yesterday that he would not know whether a basis for negotiations had been established until he talked further with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, Tokio's special peace emissary.

Two A B C D Parleys Held. During a lull in his talks with the Japanese envoys since he received them in his apartment Saturday night, Mr. Hull has conferred twice with representatives of the "A B C D" powers, presumably seeking agreement on issues arising in the Japanese discussions

Viscount Halifax, Birtish Ambassador, told reporters when he called on Mr. Hull yesterday that he brought information requested by the Secretary. Mr. Hull also conferred last night with Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, and was in touch during the day with Netherlands Minister A. Loudon and Australian Minister Richard G. Casey. The four envoys had held joint conferences with the Secretary Saturday

and Monday These discussions are believed to avert spread of the war in the Pacific, setting the stage for a decisive "showdown" conference with a budget

the Japanese envoys. A similar appeal was reported ad- fense of democracy dressed to Americans remaining in

China. The Tokio press manifested deeper pessimism. warned that the shipping situa- she initiated, her struggle for indetion in the Pacific is difficult and pendence. that if they waited longer to re-

way here. Mr. Hull said yesterday underground of the continent."

tion and then another. One of the factors lending weight imminent, however, is a report that start the battle of Latin America Japan's internal political situation and carry it on until the shady is such that the Tokio government totalitarian curse is destroyed cannot delay a decision much longer. there.

clusive settlement of American-Jap- political war against Hitler's agents anese differences can be worked out "before they start a bloody military under existing conditions, informed war" in the New World. that an effort may be in the making other resolutions, favoring estabto conclude a temporary agreement, lishment of Palestine as a Jewish limited in scope, designed only to commonwealth; restoration of equal maintain the status quo in the Far rights for Jews; participation of East. What concessions Japan and Jews in the peace conference follow-

ment have not been disclosed. In view of the prolonged discus- civilian aid to Great Britain. sions so far, which Secretary Hull has described as only exploratory conversations, it appeared likely that Defense Plants to Lay Off conclusions can be reached almost overnight whenever the conferees decide they have explored the situation as far as it is possible to go By the Associated Press.

ington for what some diplomatic reported last night. quarters said was "an extremely Kurusu, special Japanese envoy par-ticipating in American-Japanese net employment reduction in the

### Open Forum to Discuss National Defense

"National Defense: Policy and Performance." will be the topic of a conference on public discussion methods under the chairmanship of non-electrical machinery industries. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at an Some 37,000 additional workers are open forum meeting in the Com- expected to be employed in Cali-

8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. William Yandell Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University and consultant to the Office of Production Management. At Elkton Hurts Eight will be the principal speaker. Those who will take part in the discussion By the Associated Press will include Eloise Davidson of the ELKTON, Md., Nov. 26.—Eight Office of Civilian Defense. Senator persons were injured, none seriously, Pepper. Representative John M. in the explosion of a detonator ma-Vorys, Representative Hatton Sum- chine last night at the fireworks and

program chairman. At a second meeting at 8:15 p.m. Four persons remained at Union Friday at Pierce Hall, Harvard and Hospital for treatment and four Sixteenth streets N.W., the topic will others were dismissed after treatbe "National Issues and the Amer- ment. Their injuries were described ican Mind."



GERMANS FURTHER MOSCOW ENCIRCLEMENT-Nazi encirclement of Moscow gained ground yesterday with the Russian announcement of fighting around Stalinogorsk (arrow), representing a deep penetration in Soviet territory. Germans said they were pushing forward at Klin, Volokolamsk and Mozhaisk (arrows). The Russians said they had hurled German forces \* back 62 miles in the Rostov area (wedge). -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Western Hemisphere **Jewish Board to Meet Next Week**

Council Organized at **Baltimore Session**; Delegates Coming Here

the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—The newly formed Inter-American Jewish Council Executive Board, composed of representatives from 21 American republics to promote co-operation among Jewish communities in the Western Hemisphere, will meet next week in New York.

The council was formed last night at the closing banquet and business meeting of the first inter-American Jewish conference to foster common counsel and the "good neighpolicy bor"

establishment of a special departa settlement with Japan and would ment on cultural affairs, social and inter-American relations and adopt Four A. F. L. Union Officers

The situation took on increased Washington today to be received By the Associated Press. gravity with the news that the by Vice President Wallace after United States Consulate in Tokio hearing banquet speakers last night had issued a new urgent warning call for immediate and complete for all Americans to leave Japan. mobilization of the Americas in de- cuit Court grand jury last night

Underground Political Drive. America," said Prof. Fernandez Artucio of Uruguay, "lives in a The 360 white Americans remain- moment of its history as grave and of the A. F. L. Hodcarriers', Building ing in the Japanese Empire were decisive as the moment in which and Common Laborers' Local No. 42.

China, were expected to board ships of democracy and the independence ment. leaving there today and Sunday. of the republics of the New World."

States and Japanese governments war" is being carried on by "soldiers Hill, president, and Paul Hulahan held to their official silence on the of the Third Reich, disseminated by and Earl Jenkins, business agents. exact status of the discussions under the thousands in the entire political he was not in position to make any On his way to the United States. ing embezzlement and perjury.

had consisted mainly of talk about cials and later with United States the union pay roll. the pros and cons of first one ques- and British leaders. Jewish State Favored. "All of them have agreed that it to belief that decisive action is is both necessary and urgent to

Temporary Agreement Held Possible. He said it was agreed the Americas While skeptical that any all-in- must wage an immediate, decisive

sources did not discount reports The conference adopted several the United States would make to ing the war; an immediate camachieve even such a limited adjust- paign for relief and rahabilitation of victims of Naziism and war, and

More than 250,000 workers are to be hired and 67,000 laid off by LIMA, Peru. Nov. 26 (AP).-Japa- March 1 in the 9,900 defense plants nese Minister Tatsuki Sakamoto was whose labor needs are regularly to leave by plane today for Wash- surveyed, the Social Security Board

More than 70 per cent of the layimportant" conference with Saburo offs are scheduled in automobile industry is expected to be considerably smaller because the same firms will hire new workers for tank, aircraft and other defense produc-

Nearly one-third of the new workers will be needed in Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, centers of the iron and steel and merce Department Auditorium at fornia, a center of ship and plane production, and 15.600 in Maryland.

ners and Mrs. James V. Bennett, munitions plant of Triumph Ex-

### Plank Spears Man's Chest, **But Victim Is Recovering** By the Associated Press.

THIBODAUX, La., Nov. 26.-Ivory Hill, 28-year-old sugar mill worker, is recovering a week after a piece of bridge planking thick as a man's fist speared his chest in an automobile

The pine board, looking like a long chunk of stove wood, pushed and for her future, Sir Girja Shank-Mr. Hill's heart aside, smashed a er Bajpai, agent general for India, back. The injured colored man walked half a mile to seek help. Mr. Hill was impaled by

Surgeons were surprised when he walked into a hospital. They conferred and sent for a common wood dians that the country was involved saw. The part of the plank pro- in the war at the selfish instance of truding from Hill's back was sawed Great Britain. off and the remainder pulled from his chest.

heart to one side and missed vital Libyan front and are ready to fight arteries," one doctor said. "None of in the Far East if the relations of

# Delegates from 18 North and South American countries went to Indicted in Embezzlement

torney Henry G. Morris said a Cirvoted a joint indictment charging embezzlement of \$86.016 in union funds against four suspended officers

Mr. Morris said the jury voted "Democracy and independence in separate indictments against anturn home there might be no fa- America are in grave danger, be- other union official charging emcilities available. Shanghai dis- cause there is now going on a de- bezzlement and perjury and against patches said United States Ma- clared war waged by a sinister in- the operator of a saloon below unrines. ordered withdrawn from vading army against the institution ion headquarters charging embezzle-

jointly were Orville Named Meanwhile, both the United Prof. Artucio said this "declared Golden, secretary-treasurer; Edward Clifton Chaney, sergeant at arms,

was named in the indictment chargpredictions on the outcome, telling Prof. Artucio said he conferred with Charles Barnett was the saloon op-

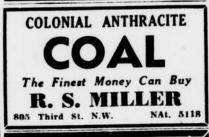
reporters the conversations so far Latin American government offi- erator involved. He formerly was on The grand jury began its investigation of the union's affairs Oc-

### Starnes to Address 4 D. C. Legion Units

Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, will address a patriotic program tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson High School under the auspices of four American Legion units.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., will present a stand of colors to Capital Transit Unit No. 46, of the American Legion Auxiliary, on behalf of the

Other units taking part will be the National Guard of Honor, Capital Transit Post, No. 46; the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the James Europe Reese Post, No. 5. Male Chorus, Joseph J. Malloy, national committeeman, will act as master of cere-





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Fighting Gen. Winter. Nazi troops and horses sink almost ankle deep in snowy slush during an advance somewhere on the -Wide World Photo. vast Russian front.

# Survival of India Hinges on War, Says **New Agent General**

Country's First Diplomat In U. S. Declares Army Ready for War in East

today. His story about India's present position differed sharply from planking when his car hit a bridge. protestations often made before American audiences by other In- Was Chicago Brewer

With pride, Sir Girja, a peaceable Brahmin himself, pointed out that "The wood apparently pushed the Indians are fighting today on the Netherlands, Australia and China council said, the board will discuss us, in all of our experience, has the ABCD powers with Japan denevitable

"Let's hope." he added, "they will

He said India has several hundred thousand troops in Malaysia prepared for the worst. He stressed that India has a deep interest in ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Acting At- Pacific and Far Eastern affairs because India, with three seacoasts, can be affected by any change in

domination of the Pacific Ocean. Furthermore, he said, India regards the political independence of China as "essential" for India.

Sir Girja, holding the diplomatic rank of Minister, is the first diplomat of that status ever sent to a major government by India. His appointment is regarded as a step by Great Britain toward granting India increased authority over Indian affairs. Sir Girja sends his dispatches to the Viceroy of India, representing the British crown in New Delhi.

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He said that the Indian Army has been democratized, admitting many more Indians to the officer ranks than was formerly the case. The Indian Army now consists of lung and protruded a foot out of his told his first press conference here 1,000,000 men and officers, he said.

# Edward J. Lawler Dies,

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Edward J Lawler, 61, president of Keeley Brewing Co. and a partner of Lawler Bros., stockyards commission merchants, died yesterday. He was a director of the International Livestock Exposition and the Arlington

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### Ford Service Department Has Union Troubles Now

the target of union attacks on Ford labor policies prior to last June's contract between the company and the C. I. O. United Automobile

Daniel R. Foley, attorney for the United Plant Protection Workers of America, an independent union, said today he had filed charges with the Detroit office of the National Labor Relations Board that the Ford company discharged eight service department employes for union ac-

Clyde Williams, an organizer for the union and one of the eight men listed, claimed the union has 320 of 600 service department workers at Ford's Rouge plant.

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# **Gas on Stomach**

Has Union Troubles Now

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Unionization difficulties have invaded the Ford Motor Co. service department, long

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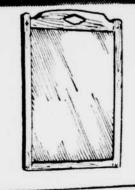
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# Razing of Belgrade Planned by Nazis, **Early Declares**

White House Hears of Move for Suppression Of Serbian Guerrillas

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Assertedly driven to desperate measures by continued harassment of Serbian guerrilla fighters, German military authorities in Axis-occupied Yugoslavia have decided to raze the capital city of Belgrade, the White House disclosed today on the basis of intelligence reports received here. The announcement of the Nazi

plans, embodying a totality of destruction comparable to that inflicted on Poland and Rotterdam, was made this morning by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Questioned as to why such information was being given to the press, Mr. Early replied that White House reporters are "in search of news, and I'm giving it to you." He added that his purpose was to see the information printed.

(Under a London date line. The Star yesterday printed an Associated Press dispatch quoting the London Daily Mail to the effect that Gen. Dusan Simovic, Yugoslav Premier, was in possession of "sure information" of the proposed destruction of Belgrade. The story quoted Gen. Simovic as asking the United States Government and the Holy See to demand that the Germans abandon their intentions.)

Source of Information.

Mr. Early said this morning that his information came from various intelligence services of this Gov-

"The Germans have decided to make a final assault on Belgrade." Mr. Early declared, "from where they are convinced the action of the the declaration of a high German bending you pass out cold. official, the bombardment to which Belgrade has been subjected will be nothing to compare with what is now in store for the city. The Germans have decided to raze Belgrade.' Mr. Early said the German plan is to surround the city with troops and

Direct Sabotage. The Chetniks are the leaders of the Siberian guerrilla forces, estimated to number many thousands of armed and experienced fighters, who have not only been in active conflict with occupation units, but also have been directing and stimulating systematic sabotage of all efforts to make use of Yugoslav facilities

artillery and from the air.

The White House announcement today was the second within a week of purported secret plans of the Nazi government. On Saturday, announcement was made here Bernomic conference in December or January to organize all resources for continuance of the war against Britain and Russia. The "bait" would be a "puppet independence" for European nations consenting to collaborate to the fullest with the

## **Price Control**

(Continued From First Page.) a price ceiling would be denied a

license to deal in that commodity. this way: Suppose the price administrator decided to regulate the wholesale price of sugar. Then all sugar wholesalers would be considered as operating under a general license for that commodity. These wholesalers would not have to apply for licenses and no individual documents would be issued to them-one general license covering all sugar wholesalers would go into effect automatically. Then if a wholesaler violated the price ceiling, he would be told that his license was withdrawn and he could no longer do business in that commodity.

In a final plea to the House for said, "You do not have to be an plot to bring Russia into the war economist to know that you can't put a ceiling of \$20 on the price of a commodity and expect to keep it there if you let the cost go to \$25." If Congress adopts a "weak-kneed,

Mr. Gore, referring to the committee's selective price control plan, "it might well bring about more disparity, more dislocation and suf-

If the Gore "over-all" plan of behind such an amendment.

Mills May Offer Plan.

cated he may offer it.

Instead of placing a ceiling on and that her alliance with Germany all wages, as proposed in the Gore did not threaten Finnish independsubstitute, the Mills amendment ence. provides that whenever the administrator picks out a commodity under the selective plan to apply a ideology nor otherwise engage us price ceiling, he could also move to politically prevent inflationary wages in the production of that particular com- portance outside of Finland's recogmodity. An inflationary wage is de- nition of the continued danger from acribed as one that would send the Communism and the need of comcost of the commodity above the bating it internationally, the paper fixed price ceiling.

In order to protect labor in exceptional cases, however, Mr. Mills' certain foreign newspapers these amendment provides that wage in- days that the renewed anti-Comincreases could be allowed under three | tern pact perhaps signifies the corsets of circumstances: (1) Where ner stone of the so-called new Eurexisting wages or working conditions ope is not correct at least from the are subnormal; (2) where a rise in viewpoint of Finland. \* \* \* Finthe cost of living in a community land's political position, both outjustifies a wage increase, or (3) ward and inward, is quite unwhere the profits of an industry changed. It is well for every one to justify an increase in wage scale. bear this in mind.'

It is expected a number of other amendments will be offered dealing the act, or seeking other solutions of the complicated problem of check- American Insulin Gift ing inflation. It is this cross-current of divergent views on how to approach the question of curbing inflation that is causing some observers to suggest that, in the end, these conflicting groups may find themselves in agreement in a desire to recommit the bill.

Long Delay Forecast.



NEW YORK .- ENVOY TO RUSSIA RETURNS-Laurence Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia, talked briefly with reporters early today after he arrived on the Capetown Clipper from Africa. He traveled by air from Kuibyshev, Russia, to Cairo. Reporter at left is Harry Crockett of the Associated Press. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Doctors Find Speedy Process** For Sobering a Drunk Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Suppose cesses with it. Chetniks is conducted. According to that after a night of frenzied elbow-

alcoholic-it would take eight hours sicians said. and more to start waking up. Anto expose it to bombardment by

Ah, but that was in the old days. Today doctors reported at the fourth annual meeting of the Re- glucose. search Council on Problems of Alcohol that they were experimenting with new and faster methods to remove alsohol from the human sys- syringe treble it.

It's all done with a syringe. In the bulb are glucose, insulin and in some cases alkali, which, injected intravenously, have been working wonders in the swift sobering up of indiscreet imbibers. the doctors said.

Dr. Harold E. Himwich of the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College told is for the drinker to take it easy, lin is planning an all-European eco- of the new treatment, and other skip that last one and go on home.

to prevent inflation during the period of heavy defense spending. the fiscal committees of the House and Senate probably will have to

One of the principal proponents of the administration bill, Representative Williams, Democrat, of Missouri, senior majority member of the Banking Committee, conceded in debate yesterday that it would mean a form of "economic dictatorship." He maintained, however, that The licensing provision would work the vast powers which the bill would confer were absolutely essential if prices were to be controlled and inflation prevented

"This is no mush and milk affair." he asserted. "It is not a pink tea party and cannot be handled with kid gloves. It's going to have to be handled by a two-fisted man."

### Von Ribbentrop

(Continued From First Page.)

ing that there may still be demands for great sacrifices. Von Ribbentrop said that Hitler sent his armies against the Soviet his "over all" substitute, Mr. Gore "in the last moment" to forestall a against Germany

He said Hitler had obtained a copy of proceedings of a secret session of the British House of Commons which, he said, discussed a piecemeal, half-hearted bill," said three-sided attack on the Reich by high school two years ago he told Britain, Russia and Yugoslavia.

### Finnish Paper Says Pact Does Not Restrict Freedom

HELSINKI, Nov. 26 (A).-Finland's price and wage control is beaten, a adherence to the anti-Comintern compromise amendment may be put pact at Berlin "does not restrict forth from the Democratic side to Finland's independence and freedom include some degree of wage regu- of action nor alter her relations with lation in the selective price bill, but non-signatory states," the newspaper there were no indications yet that Sosiali Demokraatti, organ of the House leaders were ready to get dominant Social-Democrat party,

The statements made by the Finnish government in recent notes to Representative Mills of Arkansas. the United States and Britain "cona Democratic member of the Bank- tinue to express the national poling Committee, has a modified form icy." the paper continued. (Finland of wage control drafted, and inditold the United States that her war against Russia was defensive

> Adherence to the pact, it said, "does not bind us to any foreign

The signing at Berlin has no im-

asserted. "The presumption expressed by

# with the details of administering All French Papers Report 24 hours a day to supply foreign

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Nov. 26.-Newspapers in both zones of France publicized the arrival today of an American gift of 880,000 units of insulin which will be distributed to diabetes patients in the unoccupied territory

This is the first time Germancontrolled papers in the occupied Inasmuch as the committee zone have been permitted to mention worked several months to bring American donations to the French.

forth this bill, however, recommittal Meanwhile Marshal Petain reprobably would mean another long delay.

If Congress does not succeed in Service Committee, for a conference on the food situation.

Meanwhile Marshall Petalli Meanwhile Marshall Peta setting up effective price machinery on the food situation.

Combustion, or oxidation, was one

council members also reported suc-

Therefore, the chief problem was farm, Karl Bowman and Samuel Kings County Hospitals, turned to

They found that with glucose they could double the rate of oxidation and that with insulin in the same And at Albany Dr. Byron B.

Clark and his associates are finding that the addition of alkali may make the recovery process even more rapid. But, despite the new successes in

one thing: The best way to deal with alcohol

# **Workers Deserting** seek the remedy through further Farms for Defense Investigators Told

**But Many Would Prefer** To Go Back to Land, Says Nebraska Youth

lathe operator in a factory turning out shell casings told the House committee investigating defense migration yesterday how he was M. Thompson, F. S. Tilton, Fred S. squeezed out of farming but kept wishing he could go back to the

He was William Donnelly, whose testimony dramatized the statistics of previous witnesses who reported thousands of young men were leaving farms for defense jobs.

near Albion, Nebr.

Fails to Get Farm Job.

When young Donnelly finished how he tried to get a farm job but failed and could find no means of starting his own farming operations. Last spring he got a job with the Omaha Steel Works and married his high school sweetheart. But he said prospects of saving the \$4,000 to \$5,000 needed to start farming were pretty slim on his \$26

a week average. About half of the new factory employes are farmers, he reported, and half of them share his desire to return to the land but can't. "Do many of them think they don't want to put up with farm life?" he was asked.

Still Optimistic.

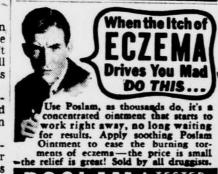
"No, I don't think so," he said. Most of them wouldn't like to live Lebanon Independent the way most farmers in Nebraska have to live now, but they think they could do better if they could just get started."

Nebraska's Gov. Dwight Griswold predicted the State's population losses probably will be permanent and that they may increase. With machinery and larger units the farm population seems bound to go down.

The committee moves to St. Louis today.

Dr. Colvin to Speak Under the auspices of the National Prohibition Committee, Dr. Leigh Colvin will speak on temperance tomorrow night at a community meeting in the Free Methodist Church at Spencerville, Md.

Brazil's textile industry, started to supply domestic needs, is working



# D. C. Suffrage Unit **Demands Election of Two Commissioners**

**Association Approves** Proposal of Finch, Re-elected President

Charging that the city is unorganized and that the Commissioners are "up a tree" as to what should be done, Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association, last night called for legislation providing for election of the two ci-

vilian Commissioners. Speaking at the annual meeting of the association at the Thomson School, Mr. Finch, who was reelected president for his fifth term, said that one of the Commissioners has adopted a "public-bedamned" attitude. He did not name the Commissioner.

The Commissioners are trying to reorganize the Government, he said, but he questioned that their changes were "in the best interests of the

"How do we know, for instance," he asked," "that the Police Department reorganization was in the best interest of the public? The citizens have no one on the Board of Commissioners to see to their

Resolution Approved. The association approved a resolution he introduced calling for amendment of the Organic Act of 1878 so that the two civilian Commissioners could be elected. National representation would follow

The resolution said elected representatives were needed in the interest of local defense activities Mr. Finch had pointed out that the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations were the only organized groups in the city ready to undertake the task of setting up a civilian defense system.

"The forces of dictatorship and way to diminish the concentration tyranny are on the march, threatof alcohol in the human body after ening our shores and our people," Chances are—this of course is drinking, but the rate of oxidizing the resolution said. "To guard our only if you're a genuine A No. 1 alcohol always was constant, phy- democracy from this threat, our manpower and resources are being mobilized in a vast national defense other day to decide who you were to find a way to increase the rate program. In every city and hamlet and two or three more to get out of oxidation. Drs. Walter Gold- the citizenry is being readied and forearmed against attack, under the Parker, in tests at Bellevue and direction of their duly elected local governments. Only in the Capital the Nation, the heart of our democracy and of the National Defense program itself, are patriotic Americans deprived of the right to elect those who head our local defense and safety activities. • • •

"We, therefore, urge that Congress, in the interests of the best defense of American democracy, take immediate steps to secure full suffrage for the District of Columbia. treatment of alcoholics, every doc- Armed with the right to vote, we tor at the meeting was agreed on shall arm (and fight, if need be) doubly well against the aggressor."

Officers Elected. Beside Mr. Finch, the following officers were elected: Harry N. Stull, first vice president; Mrs. Clara dent; William A. Maio, third vice president; Harry S. Wender, fourth vice president; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, fifth vice president, and William J. Bartle, treasurer.

Those elected to the borad of directors were Kenneth P. Armstrong, Russell Balderson, Ulysses J. Banks, William McK. Clayton, Henry L. Colman, Sefton Darr, Orrin J. Davy, George E. Dieffenbach, Karl Gerber Rama S. Gibson, Woolsey W. Hall, Ernest F. Henry, Melvin D. Hildreth, George W. Hodkins, T. J. Houston and Sidney R. Katz.

Also, Hugh V. Keiser, James Mc-

Namara, Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, OMAHA. Nov. 26.-A 21-year-old Horrace J. Phelps, Leon Pretzfelder, William A. Roberts, Samuel Schmerler, William H. Seaquist, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, William L. A. Tancil, Ella Walker and George A. Warren.

### Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

age suit filed against the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers by the Donnelly was reared on a 160- strike-bound Atlas Drop Forge Co. acre farm near Neligh, Nebr., which brought threats of retaliatory litihis father operated 21 years. He gation from the union to sue for myer, D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker, L. C. lost the farm in the drought year wages lost by employes while on of 1934 and became a tenant farmer strike. The union has charged the and castings for bombers and tanks, with failure to abide by wage provisions and other terms of a monthold contract and with provoking the seven-day strike.

The company's suit accused the union of breach of contract. In South Bend, Ind., C. I. O .union officials authorization to call gle & Swingle. a strike if a new contract is not negotiated soon with the products J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. division of the Bendix Aviation November 17. The Bendix company employs more than 7.000 workers contracts, mostly for plane acces- Wise Kelly. sories. Present wage scales were

## Free French Proclaim By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 26.—Gen. Georges Catroux, Free French commander in Syria, proclaimed the independence of Lebanon and termination of the mandate in the name of France today

This followed similar action granting independence to Syria two months ago. The British concurred in the Syrian independence.

Gen. Catroux announced that armed forces of the new state will be at the disposal of the British and Free French allies now defending the country.

# Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock 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 am. as heretofore has been the practice. Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for tomorrow: Melvin vs. Pence: attorneys. Donerty-Labofish. Howard vs. Stratesshows, Inc., et R. H. Yeatman. al.; attorneys, Keogh-Baker; Tep-

per: Magee. Pineles, etc. vs. Tru-Blu Corp.; attorneys, Schwartz; Friedman-Baker: Tepper; Magee; Andersen. Koonin vs. Michaelson; attorneys, Koonin-Tulman

Shappirio vs. Coe; attorneys, Levenson-Cochran. Nelson vs. Allen et al.; attorneys, E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. Houston, Houston & Hastie-Law- Arth.

Redmond vs. Stone; attorneys, P. P .- O. D. Branson. Harris-Frank. Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corp. et attorneys, Laughlin-Keech;

Mahorner

Long Island Machinery & Equipment Co. vs. Ankney et al.; attorneys, Goldstein-Sheehan. American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Boyd et al : attorneys Shinberg-Cobb. Howard & Haves.

Heitmuller vs. Hoffman et al.; attorneys, Ottenberg-Hudson, Creyke & Hudson. Morris et al. vs. Williamson et

al.; attorneys, Tepper-Schwertner. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough. United States vs. Bernard Johnson. United States vs. Edward V. Dante. United States vs. William H. Hans-

United States vs. Wade Thornton. United States vs. Willie Cooper. United States vs. William Davis. United States vs. William W. Phil-

United States vs. Harry C. Williams and William C. Brown. United States vs. George Wade

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. Trials

United States vs. Leo G. Russell United States vs. Edward B. Buckler and George C. Reidy United States vs. Hugh Collington. United States vs. William L. Ern-

United States vs. Joseph Adillo. United States vs. Henry Lee Artis. United States vs. Henrietta Smith. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice

Letts. Trials United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler. United States vs. Essie Williams.

United States vs. George B. Tay-United States vs. Jesse Williams. United States vs. Wilson H. Fisher, and Claude G. Fisher. United States vs. Thurman J. Dandridge and Theodore R. Spen-

United States vs. James Peterson. United States vs. Daniel T. Holton. United States vs. Bulley Epps and George M. Zeigler. United States vs. Bennie Foster.

and Rose B. Hampton. Jury Actions. 62-Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; attorneys, R. E. Wellford-V. O. Hill,

United States vs. Charles Samuels

John Wattawa. 590-Ruggieri vs. Herson: attorciation vs. King; attorneys. L. J. neys, J. A. Solem, J. C. Turco-Ganse-L. G. Wood: Lester Wood. Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. 22-Keiser vs. Hughuely, jr.; attorneys, Staley Worth, J. N. Anderson-H. L. Rvan.

Ins. Co.: attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. I. Quinn. 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & 171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.;

attorneys, A. P. Drury-Oliver Gasch. 517-Walker vs. Deus; attorneys, C. H. Houston-J. H. Mitchell; United States attorney. 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn, A. L. New-Rainwater.

250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart company, which supplies forgings Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender, J. C. -N. C. Turnage, R. B. Bennett. 364-Yingo vs. Home Insurance Co. of New York; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers &

Towers-H. I. Quinn. 429-Meth vs. Mobley; attorneys. United Automobile Workers gave A. L. Newmyer-C. C. Collins; Swin-53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys

433-Whiting vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; Corp. The old contract expired attorneys, Baker & Magee-Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit and has several millions in defense Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H.

486-Dykes vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, William Wendell— Corporation Counsel: Matt Ma-

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110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-H. I. Quinn.

Eades, admx. vs. Capital Materials Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle. 528-Haas vs. Mall Tool Co.; attorneys, R. H. Case; L. H. David-Cavanaugh & King.

286-Rybozynski vs. Lambert; at-R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt, torneys, M. F. Keoch-L. M. Denit. 516-Wayson, Admr. vs. Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. 612-Miller vs. Patterson; attorneys, R. H. Driskell; Lester Wood-J. D. Dineo-J. K. Hughes.

397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys. R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-H. I. Quinn. 290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co.,

Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-Roberts & McInnis. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy;

297—Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Inq.-Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys. Hughes: H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; 201-Arney vs. Welfare & Recrea-J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse. tional Association; attorneys, J. J. 441-Wilson vs Wilson: attor-Mallov-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd. neys, R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; E. 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman:

73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. Mendelsohn 74-Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn. W. W. Cochran. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sulli- M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker.

van, A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones, 669-Hargis vs. Bernard; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein - M. F.

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick-Charles Walker, V. O. man. Hill, J. W. Fihelly, M. P. Friedlander. 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; attorneys, Wilkes & Artis-Simon,

Koenigsberger & Young. 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher, Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 674-Bates vs. Williams et al.; N. E. Sill-Alonzo Ware. 677-Smith vs. Casualty Hospital

et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-Welch, Daily & Welch. 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick-H. Wise Kelly.

Inq.-Bragg vs. Thompson; attorneys, Morris Benson-P. P. Inq .- Tatur vs. Serreco; attorneys, I. H. Halpern-P. P. 320-Dell Orefice vs. Patterson: attorneys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray-R. H. Yeatman. 404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys. A. L. Newmyer-McKenney, Flannery

910-Gorgio vs. Aldlizer; attorneys, G. L. Munter; J. A. Latimer-Frank Myers 288, 289-Collins, etc. & Joaninni vs. Captal Transit Co.; attorneys, E. F. Daly-E. L. Jones.

305-Rosenberg et al. vs. Federal Bake Shops: attorneys. M. P. Friedlander; L. A. Brill-H. I. 330-Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine-H. I. Quinn.

76-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn; R. L. Tedrow. 287-Beskid vs. Sharpless; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart;

E. C. Sasnett. Non-Jury Actions. 502-Finch vs. Coe: attorneys Samuel Lebowitz-W. W. Cochran. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Asso-

178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attornegs, W. E. Miller-United States attorney: W. E. Boote. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford: attor-155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings &

Trust Co.: attorneys, L'ilton Strasburger-Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit. 15114-Grant vs. Grant; attorneys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. Adm .- In re estate of Lincoln: attorneys. G. B. Craighill-Frost,

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Myers & Towers.

Powers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robe- R. B. Washington-J. J. Gorman, jr. son; S. A. Cusick. Adv.-Cruger vs. Cruger: attor-

J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley.

415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil; attorneys

420-Riddle vs. Riddle: attorneys.

422-Lunch vs. Lynch; attorneys,

423-Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys,

G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn.

425-Dennison vs. Dennison; at-

torneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold.

neys, A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis.

266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys.

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C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher.

Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson.

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451-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-M. F. Schwartz. neys, Arthur Clephane -H. F. Haw-

452-Gracely vs. Gracely; attorneys, G. J. O'Hare-D. A. Hart. 453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys, J. E. Shifflette-W. E. Leahy; neys, C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey: attorneys.

W. J. Hughes: Tumulty & Tumulty. -Aefleck vs. Bowie; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson. neys, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. 464-Caldwell vs. Caldwell: attor-321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noon-

neys, F. J Icenhower, W. K. Teepean. et al.; attorney., C. B. Stein; J. C. Turco. Selig Brez-M. F. O'Donoghue; T. 468-Denis vs. Davis et al.: attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-Benjamin 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, Tepper, F. L. Shigo.

469-Somers vs. Somers: attorneys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley-Jack Politz 472-Stanford vs. Stanford; at-

torneys, Albert Brick-J. D. Di Leo. 475-Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas. 476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin-Philip Wagshal.

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477-Blehl vs. Blehl; attorneys, R. E. Gable-Max Rhoade, P. Shinberg. 479-Downs vs., Downs: attorneys, J. M. Boardman-D. A. Hart.

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493-Keets vs. Holmes et al.: at-312, 313-Carborundum Co. vs. torneys, Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Goodman-George E. Hayes, Charles Coe: attorneys, Albert Grobstein-Walker 495-Crawford vs. Crawford; at-216-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys. torneys, L. A. Block, J. G. Dance-

Raymond Neudecker.

Eire Scans U. S. Films American motion picture films 389-Thornton vs. Thornton; at- submitted to the Eire censors last torneys, Dora Palkin-J. M. Board- year totaled 1,048, but 27 were rejected and 137 cut "in the interests 339-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, of the state.'

G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan-442-Pinn vs. Pinn; attorneys, C. Tobacco Strike Threatened Farmers of Shantung Province in 445-Williams vs. Peoples Drug China declare that if the Japanese Stores: attorneys, B. V. Lawson- do not pay higher prices for tobacco they will grow food crops instead of

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# Outstrips England's, **Arms Official Says**

33,000 Light, Medium Units a Year Foreseen In 'Victory Program'

By the Associated Press.

The United States, a defense official asserted today, already has outof tank production.

Moreover, military sources said. at least half of the tanks that roll been on short rations. off American assembly lines are being rushed to far-flung battle for service against the Axis.

the disclosure that production here. posed "victory program."

A big share of existing tank production has gone to Britain, proin the current Libyan offensive, but been shipped to Russia.

Because of military considerations. no figures were given to By the Associated Press. England's, but an official in the select Government clientele for three Office of Production Management weeks. early summer.

portedly calling for doubling the a time, it was learned today. present \$61,000,000,000 defense ef- And an even hus-hushier docu- its contents subject to prior scrutiny fort, lays heavy emphasis on me- ment, the super-secret journal "--- by the armed services to prevent

dium and light tanks. medium tanks would be biult at the ers. "We don't even mention its pared and issued by the Office of rate of 2,000 a month under the name," said a defense official who Production Management's Bureau of victory schedule, an O. P. M. source confirmed the suspension of publi- Research and Statistics. said, and 13-ton light tanks at 800

a month. Thus the ultimate production goal of the tentative program would be 33,600 tanks a year, as compared with the present objectives, which call for 1.000 medium and 400 light tanks monthly. Recent reports indicated that delivery of light tanks already had reached the 300-amonth mark.

It was stressed that combat ex- was so pitifully little to eat that periences and the changing needs George Walker Gordon, 19, wouldn't of Axis foes might cause a shift in sit at the table with his parents the tank types most in demand. Present emphasis on the medium type, carrying both 75 and 37-mm. cannon, was largely at Britain's sician, said he had starved himself

Russia has been getting mostly light tanks, because these were the room cabin in the Ozarks, remnant only type available in quantity when of a house partly destroyed by fire. Soviet buying began

### Penny Singleton Submits To Operation on Rib

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Actress paid union initiation fees for George and his father, J. W. Gor-Penny Singleton underwent an on yesterday to correct a rib

Doctors indicated she would be re-

### D. C. Projects

sources were strained by defense population influx.

The Commissioners forwarded the enabling bill to Congress several months ago and were shocked to learn at a recent hearing on the bill that most of the Lanham funds had already been allocated elsewhere without reference to District re-

Mr. Edy explained to Commissioner Young that "until quite lately Senator Kilgore of West Virginia we have been given no indication that the District was either ready

or able to proceed with projects." Therefore," he said, "more of our attention has been given to hundreds of projects in other communities throughout the country, which were at least equally urgent, if not more urgent, and which we had a clear mandate from Congress to make provision for, as we did not have in the case of the District

Obligations already undertaken or under consideration by the President, he said, plus \$15,000,000 needed for recent increases in costs, together with the moderate reserves. "which good business practice requires,' leaves scarcely any money for allo-

"In view of the District's needs however," he continued, "and in view of the fact that there is no special appropriation available for the purpose, we are prepared to hold available for a reasonable time sufficient funds to finance the eight projects which appear to be eligible t a Federal cost not to exceed

# U. S. Tank Production Bridge-Building General Orders Somervell Placed Water to Float His Pontoons

soon forget the Army maneuvers in for the passage of troops. the Carolinas—and if they never

For weeks, water has been at a premium in the southeastern cor- not enough, as an O. P. M. spokesner of the United States from lack man said, to turn out a tank, if used of rain and communities dependatripped Great Britain in the race ing on hydroelectric power have waste.

An immediate report was made to Corps since last December, was probeen undergoing "blackouts" of varying degrees and industries have

An immediate report was made to considered to be assistant chief of a seat on the British overseas plane

The United States to detain any persons of the United States, was not refused to be assistant chief of a seat on the British overseas plane or that he was in any way discourteously treated to be assistant chief of a seat on the British overseas plane devoid of foundation." Mr. Eden

than a trickle, and decided that a forces.

Officials of the O. P. M. will not pontoon bridge must be swung across

But how to get the water? That was easy. He simply told the hear anything more about pon- Carolina Power & Light Co. to open toon bridges that will be all right, the sluices at a dam and let the waters rell. The utility, protesting, carried out instructions and freed enough water to float the bridgeto generate power, but too much to

and while perplexed officials there sion of the War Department general at Teheran Nov. 19—he merely said. "I expressed to Litvinoff my been made under the government's game" in Britain's war effort were deciding a course of action staff. But all this meant nothing to one they were confronted with an inlines, under the lease-lend program. of the military high command in the stance where the general had served Carolina maneuvers, according to a demand on the Duke Power Co. Gen. George C. Marshall for the These reports were coupled with the story that reached O. P. M. ears for similar accommodations. Happily for O. P. M. and the utility. schedules envisioning 33.000 light. A general, so the story goes, ar- however-while this demand was construction work also. and medium tanks annually have rived at the banks of the Pee Dee being considered-the bridge-buildbeen suggested as part of a pro- River, which had become little more in general was routed by opposing

# viding the empire forces with a siz-able part of the armored strength Secret (But Not Super-Secret!) undisclosed quantities also have Arms Brochure to Be Resumed

tank production has now passed of defense have not reached their issued weekly

reported today that the output here | Because the Army and Navy com- it carried an article on British ship in November was running 30 per plained at publication of certain losses which the Admiralty had not cent higher than estimates made in production data, even for the eyes yet made public. London found out of the inner circle of defense offi- and complained. The so-called "victory" program, cials, the esoteric magazine Defense still in the formative stage but re- Progress has ceased publication for said Defense Progress probably

" also has been missed by a any undesirable disclosures. The fast, heavily armed 30-ton still more restricted group of read- Both publications have been pre-

and seven brothers and sisters.

They were discovered recently when

a neighbor noticed a little girl walk-

ries, picked fruit and done odd jobs. Recently the American Red Cross

don, 52, so they could try for jobs

at Camp Crowder. George wasn't able to stand heavy work. He collapsed on his way home two weeks ago, carrying home what groceries

he had been able to buy with his Dr. Smith was called three days

later. George was beyond saving a victim of pellagra, Dr. Smith said.

Deal Faculty to Hold

Father-and-Son Night

The men of the faculty of Alice

Deal Junior High School will sponsor

a father-and-son night at the school

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cation. Numbered and carefully support the claim that American The confidential weekly "Bibles" guarded copies usually had been

The suspension of "--came about, it was learned, because An authoritative O. P. M. source

would resume publication soon, with

### Rites for W. C. Soules Youth Starves Set for This Afternoon To Death to Save Services for William C. Soules Food for Family

who died Monday, were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh street S.E. He MONETT. Mo., Nov. 26.-There will be buried in Glenwood Ceme-

George died yesterday. Dr. Elburn A. Smith, Barry County phy-Printing Office for 47 years. He 11:30 a.m. died at the home of his niece, Mrs. to death that the others might eat. Lillie Miller, 700 Sixteenth street The family of 10 lived in a one-

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John E. Fillingame and Mrs. Elsie Coulter: two sons, William C. Soules, ir., and Francis R. Soules, and three stepchildren, Mrs. Roberta Fassett Mrs. Minnie Pierce and Mrs. Myrtle

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Q. M. Construction **Director Named Assistant** Chief of Staff

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, By the Associated Press. who has had supervision over Army construction for the Quartermaster

In his new capacity, officials said, he will be directly responsible to formulation of all policies applying to Army supply, which includes

A bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature transfers all War Department construction activfor having a general officer in charge of the duties Gen. Somervell has been performing. For this reason, it was said, it is not likely that a new assistant quartermaster general would be appoointed. The new post to which Gen. Som-

ervell has been named has been vacant for some time. It was formerly held by Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who is now on detached Gen. Somervell has had a long

career in the Engineer Corps and in administrative duties under the When the Army's cantonment pro-

gram bogged down last winter Secretary of War Stimson called in Gen Somervell to speed construction work on camps for selectees. As works projects administrator for the City of New York Gen. Somervell had charge of big construction jobs. Gen. Somervell recently engineered the movement by which the War Department is now constructing the largest office building in the Capital

To Address C. I. O. Unit

area, at Arlington, Va.

Helen Miller, executive secretary of the District Council of the United Federal Workers of America, and Richard Feise, U. F. W. A. worker, Mr. Soules was born here in 1867. will address the Washington As-He was employed at the Northeast sembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries at a branch of the American Security & meeting in C. I. O. headquarters at Trust Co. and at the Government 1407 L street N.W. from 9:30 to

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# **Litvinoff Just Missed** Plane, Wasn't Denied Seat, Eden Asserts

Strabolgi Fears No Malice, on the previous day as originally Recalls Time Russian Was in British Jail

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Maxim Litmissed connections, Foreign Secre- own deep personal regret for the tary Eden told the House of Com- misunderstanding, for which I acmons today.

(A Calcutta dispatch said Litvinoff had reached there by plane en route to Singapore and the United States by the Pacific.)

In the House of Lords, Lord Stra- Bedford "urging the desirability of bolgi, labor peer, acidly stated he was opening negotiations with the Gerities to the Corps of Engineers. Sure Litvinoff, a good-humored When this bill becomes law, it is friend of England, bore no malice opening negotiations with the German government for a peace setunderstood there will be no reason over the incident, because the British once imprisoned him at Brix- the United States, but then Foreign

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ton and Litvinoff afterwards showed | Secretary, rejected the suggestions, | extraordinary powers to deal with no resentment. Mr. Eden declared. Counsellor Misinformed.

had been informed, "Due to an un-

fortunate misunderstanding," that

the Ambassador had gone by plane

after departure, Mr. Eden added.

Letters From Bedford Revealed.

Mr. Eden disclosed also in the

House of Commons that Lord Hali-

fax "received a number of letters

in 1940" from the pacifist Duke. of

Lord Halifax, now Ambassador to

cept full responsibility.

"The reply of Lord Halifax," he Mr. Eden said the counsellor of the British Legation, who was at the Teheran airdrome when the Hitler." British plane left Litvinoff behind,

to Dublin in 1940 on his own initia- of all free Frenchmen. tive to discuss peace possibilities sentatives in the legation there.

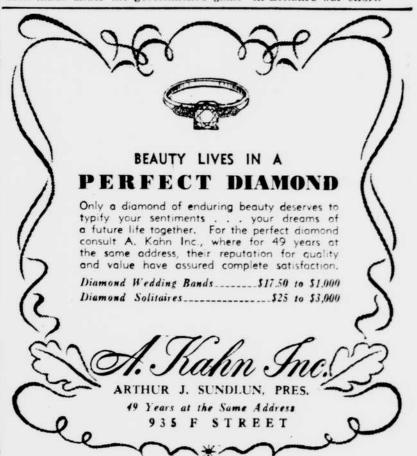
The plane left with a full complement of passengers a little ahead of schedule and the Ambassador did told the House that "We must not ship of Gen. de Gaulle and emthat the country is not in danger" free mind." Mr. Eden said. "Any suggestion that Litvinoff and declared the government would He promised to "consider" ap-

potential fifth columnists To a suggestion that Britain countold Commons, "made it clear. . . . ter Vichy France's ouster of Gen. That there was, in his view, no possi- Maxime Weygand as pro-consul in bility of a compromise peace with North Africa by recognizing the

Free French movement, Mr. Eden The Duke of Bedford, whose peace replied that the government recogefforts have been sharply criticized nized Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Nain Parliament recently, made a trip | tional Committee as "representative "This seems to be the appropriate with German government repre- character in which to regard the executive organ of the movement

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison which is under the fighting leadernot arrive at the airdrome until think because bombs are not falling bodies the hope of Frenchmen of

vinoff, new Russian Ambassador to was refused a place on the plane not hesitate to detain any persons proaching the United States to He said 1,769 detention orders had | mine whether "they are playing the





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# Huge Loss to U. S. In Tennessee Plant **Charged by Auditor**

Senator Truman Demands **Justice Department Action** On Wolf Creek Pay Roll

Chairman Truman expressed hope today that the Justice Department would act against individuals responsible for certain expenditures on the Wolf Creek ordnance plant, at Milan, Tenn., after a former field auditor on the job testified that there had been "a tremendous loss" to the Government in the work. This testimony was by T. D. Thomas, who told a Senate Defense

Investigating Committee that he resigned as chief field auditor on the job last June because he "felt that the task of keeping myself protected was taking too much of my time." Mr. Thomas testified that equipment rented to the Government under the fixed-fee contract was given inflated values, that men acting for the Government were paid by the contractor because the Government would not pay them directly the salaries they drew, and that the Government was charged rental for equipment in excess of the number

of hours actually used. Terming Mr. Thomas' description of the administration of the work a "sordid story," Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York asked whether there had been any arrests or indictments as a result of the committee's investigation.

No Action Taken.

Senator Truman replied that the War Department had taken no action but that the United States district attorney had attended committee hearings in Memphis, and "I'm hoping that there will be some ac-tion by the Department of Justice."

Mr. Thomas said that despite his protest the constructing quartermaster of the project placed employes ter of the project placed employes on the contractor's pay roll who were ostensibly representing the Government. Mr. Thomas said he had protested

to C. D. Adkins, project manager for Ferguson and Oman, the contractors, particularly against the payment of \$750 weekly to Gilbert E. Olson, who was added to the pay roll at the suggestion of Maj. Paul Brewer, constructing quartermaster Senator Truman said that more than \$51,000,000 already had been spent on the plant, originally estimated to cost about \$20,000,000.

High Auto Rentals.

been unable to get satisfactory information on the status of Olson, Stephen H. Gulledge, Nelson B. Hazeltine, Gay A. Early and Wyatt ute roll, but presumably representing the Government and entitled to accept Government salaries.

Mr. Thomas was questioned by Hugh A. Fulton, committee counsel, schools with the co-operation of drives against the capital possibly respecting the rental by Maj. Brewer | The Star and the National Broad- already had cost the Germans more of three automobiles, which the Gov- casting Co., the series will serve to dead and wounded than the 330,000 ernment finally recaptured when rental payments reached \$1.453 each | materials developed to replace sta- | War. on two of them and \$1,395 on the

These automobiles could have been purchased locally for about \$1,050," Mr. Thomas testified. He said Maj. Brewer drove one of the cars, Olson a second and a third was driven by Miss Alma Campbell from Mineral Wells, Tex.

Why was Miss Campbell provided with a car at Government expense?" Mr. Fulton asked

The witness said Miss Campbell was Maj. Brewer's secretary. Senator Truman remarked she formerly was a hostess at a Mineral Wells

### J. K. O'Meara, Glider Champion, Dies in Crash

NORWALK, Calif., Nov. 26.-John O'Meara, 32, a former glider champion, was killed yesterday in the crash of a basic trainer monoplane he was testing for the Harlow Aircraft Co., of Alhambra.

Mr. O'Meara, of La Canada, Calif.

Kome

(Continued From First Page.)

Gen. B. F. Armstrong, commander of a South African brigade. (The British have said they did

not know of a "Gen. Sperling.") The high command communique announced that one Italian sub-

**Battle No Longer British** Offensive, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (A).-Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces have succeeded in encircling British forces in the battle of Libya, D.N.B. reported today, and German military sources said the action could no longer be regarded as a British

The high command announced that German-Italian forces were holding positions on the Salum front and that fresh attempts by the British to break out of longbesieged Tobruk had been frus-

Dienst aus Deutschland said Britain's losses in the early phases of the fight had been so great that the for e of the British attack weakened

The commentary, describing the operation of German submarines in the Mediterranean, implied that they had been sent there in anticipation of the British drive, which the Germans have contended came as no

The German high command declared that a German submarine had hit a British battleship heavily in a torpedo attack off Salum,

A German submarine was officially credited with having sunk a

British cruiser of the Dragon class in the Atlantic. (Eight 6-inch gun vessels of 4.850 tons each make up the

British "D" class and they carry from 450 to 469 men. The Dragon, launched December 29, 1917, is the eldest of the group. In response to a Berlin announcement earlier that the Dragon herself had been sunk, the London Ministry of Information flatly denied she had been attacked.) A special communique reported these developments at sea with a in past days again has suffered heavy losses." It noted that a large British warship was listed yesterday as hav-

ing been hit by an aerial torpedo.



SCHOOL CHILDREN PREPARE FOR RADIO SHOW-Studying a special exhibit on synthetic materials in preparation for the first broadcast of the new series, "Science in Our Changing World," pupils of Thomson School demonstrate their interest in the subject with pencil and notebook. They are (seated) Shirley Holland, 10; Robert Abrams, 11; Jerome Zevin, 11; and Irving Lee, 11. Kneeling and standing are Niki Spilliotis, 11; Florence Williams, 11; Marilyn Embree, 11, and Wen--Star Staff Photo. dell Halterman, 12.

Red Spokesman Says

Late night dispatches declared,

moshenko's sweeping southern coun-

He estimated 7,000 invaders ha

their flight.

# Thomson Pupils Open **Series Tomorrow**

Programs to Give Picture Of New Materials Being Developed in Defense

"Science in Our Changing World," the new elementary school series designed to trace the advancement mile drive east from Tula-were anof American scientific genius and nounced by Russian agencies today Mr. Thomas said he had warned its relation to national defense and in the growing central-front crisis. tate business in 1917. the contractor last June that he had | the future welfare of the American people, will open tomorrow at 11:30 however, that Marshal Semeon Tiover Station WMAL. The 15-minprograms will be broadcast Barbee, all on the contractor's pay each Thursday throughout the cur-

rent school season. Planned and executed entirely by teachers and pupils of the District Foreign Affairs, said the two major emphasize the importance of new they lost at Verdun in the World ples now difficult to obtain for use in defense industries and others no been killed in the fighting for Roslonger available for general con- tov, and reported 30,000 German sumption. Recent steps for the im- casualties northwest of that Don provement of public health through River port the study of nutrition and the perfection of new medical supplies and about Moscow as indecisive, declartreatment have a major part in the ing that in none of the sectors bepresentations as well. The possi- fore that city "have the Germans bilities and realities of synthetic achieved the slightest serious suc-

materials also will be explored. In view of the revolutionary character of many of the new productions, both in their manufacture and use, special productive facilities have armored reinforcements from Bribeen set up and the public is still tain and the United States. being educated and acclimated to their effect in daily life. The indi- are already in action on the Moscow vidual programs of the series will front," it said. "Now British tanks survey the manufacturing processes have arrived. The German Fascist now employed in such as the metal imperialists will feel daily on their and artificial rubber industries and own skin the ever-increasing power the processing of the lowly soybean as a plastic, and to carry the sub- S. R., Great Britain and the United ject through to the finished product States." and its effect on the defense pro-

gram and the standard of living of the American consumer. The broadcast tomorrow to be presented by Thomson School will deal recent action. Red Army troops with synthetic materials and will be have recaptured positions on the given along lines of a round table south bank of the river "N" (perhaps discussion with two brief dramatic the Neva), it was reported, and skits included to illustrate the man- gained a foothold in the southwestufacture of artificial rubber and ern section of strategic Tikhvin, 110

### Moscow (Continued From First Page.) **Prohibition Party Chief**

By the Associated Press. German losses of more than 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes and 79,000 guns It ridiculed German figures on Russian losses as "nonsensical." German Losses Heavy,

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 26 (A). mobile struck him vesterday. -German gains against Red Army positions both above and below Moscow-an armored thrust to the Klin-Moscow highway and a 60-

Gasoline users in Eire can get less

### **Budget Is Trimmed** Will D. Martin, 72, Dies;

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 26. Will D. Martin of Hasbrouck Heights, treasurer of the National Prohibition party is its candidate for Vice President in 1924, died today in Hackensack Hospital from injuries received when an auto-

Born at Solon, N. Y., Mr. Martin was 72. He had served as chairman of the Prohibition party's National Committee for many years Congress in January. and was a candidate for United States Senator in 1928. He was cashier of the Gas & Electric Corp., New York, before entering the real es-

# Own Depth Charges Killed James' Crew, Say Survivors

Explosions Blew Men to Bits While They Clung to Life Rafts in Dark

ship's own depth charges while he swam back to the raft only 15 thrashing around in icy waters on men were on it.

These men were blown to bits as off below them.

Survivors related that the depth charges (metal cans filled with high explosives and designed to rip open the hulls of submarines) had been set to explode at 50 and 100 feet depths and that at least two went off. They said a safety catch on waters near Iceland.

Some survivors said that 30 to 60 don't know with what effect."

when the depth charge explosions James was ready for battle as she

**New Taxes Opposed** 

Byrd Committee Due

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y the Associated Press.

On Non-Defense Cuts

Influential legislators were re-

In Congress Until

Fireman Robert Carr, 20, of Buf-NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- An unde- falo said that he was with 25 or 30 ermined number of the 100 men men on a raft about 75 feet from who perished on the torpedoed the sinking Reuben James when two American destroyer Reuben James depth charge blasts sent the raft died from the explosions of the spinning like a top and that when

the night of October 31, survivors Lloyd Sims. Marianna (Fla.) water tender, said that depth charge blasts tore his life jacket to pieces and they clung to flimsy life rafts in the that he swam almost four hours emergency brain operation. He was darkness, their own explosives going before being rescued by another destroyer.

Joseph Molnar, 19, fireman, of swam to his raft and "just went under.

Secretary of Navy Knox said at the charges had not been locked be- his press conference in Washing- and cheerfulness. Sister Anselm, cause the ship was in dangerous ton today that there were two depth principal, described him as an "outcharge explosions, although

ives might have been saved had. He explained that the depth the men been in lifeboats. They said charges would normally have been of A's and B's last year. On becoming the ship carried only two boats and carried in the destroyer's Y-gun blind, he was taught the Brailie that they were damaged by the tor- in such a way that they would system. He maintained his interest pedo and magazine explosion. Three automatically explode when they in a variety of subjects. He played life rafts were thrown into the water reached a certain depth of ocean.

and the men leaped into the sea The fact that they were set for was in a school concert. automatic explosion, Secretary Knox should have been in that zone.

ported to have told Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau bluntly that he had no intention of calling the Ways and Means Committee into session to consider tax legislation had recommended specific budget N.E.

Although Mr. Morgenthau has urged that ordinary governmental expenditures be reduced \$1,000,000,-000 or more, he has been pushing for simultaneous congressional consideration of Treasury tax recommendations, including a 15 per cent withholding levy on pay rolls to counter-balance threats of inflation.

The Economy Committee, headed ported determined today to block by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virany action on Treasury suggestions ginia, is expected to go to work for new taxes pending attempts to Friday drafting recommendations for trim \$1,500,000,000 or more in nonspecific budget reductions in the defense appropriations from the new next fiscal year. budget, which will be submitted to

While Senator Byrd would not Chairman Doughton of the House forecast the form the committee's Ways and Means Committee was recommendations would take, there said to be taking the lead in this were indications that most of the move, with support from a num- suggested reductions would fall on ber of committee members and the the items covered by \$2.991,000,000 encouragement of economy-minded in current year appropriations for unemployment relief, public works Representative Doughton was re- and farm benefits.

# William Claveloux Rites to Be Held **Tomorrow Morning**

Blind Boy, 13, Praised For Courage in Face Of Long Impairment

Mass will be said at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow for William Paul Claveloux, 13year-old blind boy who died yesterday en route to a Baltimore hospital where he was being taken for an injured in a football accident several years ago

Billy, who had been blind for sev-Allentown, Pa., said Seamen Jesse eral years and was in this year's Weaver, West Point, Tenn., and Wil- Community Chest pictures used in llam H. Painter, Greenville, S. C., soliciting aid for the sightless, was an eighth grade student at St. Anthony's School, where he was known to his classmates for his courage

> standing student, a wonderful boy Despite his handicap. Billy kep well up in his class, holding a record a stringed instrument and recently

At home, too, Billy was far from They said some men drowned said, meant merely that the Reuben helpless. His father, Bernard A. Claveloux, recalled that he always asked if there was something he could do and used to go out in the kitchen every night to do the He remembered where

everything belonged. Beside his father, Billy leaves his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Claveloux; two brothers, Bernard A., jr., and until after a joint economy com- John, and a sister Mary. They make mittee, of which both are members, their home at 1721 Lawrence street





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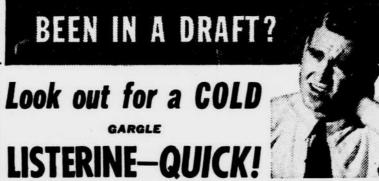
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tion expert and computer, who died Monday at his home, 5439 Forty-first place N.W. He was to be buried this afternoon at Bowling Green, Caroline County,

Mr. Ennis was born in Bowling Green on June 30, 1870, and was educated at Bowling Green

Academy, Caroline County High School and the University of Virginia, where he received his degree of civil engineering On leaving the university he was

matics in McGuire's School for (Va.) graded school.

Became Computer in 1900

In 1900 he accepted a position as computer in the United States Hy- Thief Gets Officer's Bicycle drographic Office where he remained until 1915, when he was appointed for a bicycle thief in a hotel in computer in the department of terrestial magnetism in the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He remained there until his retirement

While with the institution he worked on magnetic records and took an active part in editing and revising departmental publications, and prepared and published the original magnetic results of the United States exploring expedition, 1838-1842. He investigated correlations of auroral and magnetic activity, particularly in Little America, and in connection with compu-

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.- ness. blindness, Bernard M. Kellmurry, Mr. Kellmurray can read, although recently was changed from a stop to And Friend, Kills Self young instructor at Yale, finds the not for long periods. experience "tremendously exciting," "My first impressions, Mr. Kellfeels like. I haven't gotten used to in recognizing objects once familiar to me.

Since 1936 Mr. Kellmurry had 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., for been able to see only wavering traces different, but not surprising. And as evidenced by several accidents lice Capt. Tom Watson said last Carroll Christopher Ennis, "aviga- of light until two weeks ago when how women's clothes have changed!" since the change. he was sitting in his room and ob-"It is tremendously exciting to jects about him suddenly became see for the first time people I have known so well in the past five years faintly perceptible. The first thing he saw was the It is like being an old grad coming

wagging tail of his dog Shep, his back for a class reunion." aids to facilitate the reduction of magnetic observation.

Worked on Defense. After his retirement he was called by the Hydrographic Office to take charge of the Works Progress Ad- Committee of the Seaboard Zionist ministration personnel engaged in Region to consider action taken at the preparation of the extensive ta- the semi-annual gathering at Richbles of computed altitude and azi- mond, Va., will be held at the Ammuth for latitudes 0 to 90 degrees bassador Hotel at 1 p.m. Deceminclusive. The task was completed ber 7. in 1940, and eight out of the nine Louis B. Spiegler of Washington,

volumes have been published. In the early part of this year, report on the activities of the Zionwhen many of the staff of the de- ist Organization of America. Prior partment of terrestrial magnetism to a luncheon that will open the were called to work on problems of meeting members of a temporary first engaged as a railroad surveyor national defense, Mr. Ennis returned Commission on Zionist Youth will with the Norfolk & Western Rail- to work on revision of accumulated discuss plans for a youth program road and then later taught mathe- manuscripts awaiting publication. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Young Men in Richmond, and math- Overton W. Ennis; a daughter, Mrs. ematics and physics in the Bowling Martha Tabbutt: a stepdaughter Green Academy. From 1899-90 he Virginia R. Burns, and two sisters was principal of the Stony Point Mrs. Eugene Broaddus and Mrs. Bertha Burruss, both of Bowling

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Gradually his sight grew stronger and today, with the aid of glasses.

Gradually his sight grew stronger sudden switch in regulations at this intersection. Seventeenth street a through street, with Massachusetts avenue traffic being required to By the Associated Press. experience "tremendously exciting, although "it is hard to say what it confused, but I found no difficulty sor of the motion, reminded members sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members with the former wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members with the former wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members with the former wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members with the former wife and some sor of the motion, reminded members with the former wife and some sor of the motion with the former wife and some sor of the motion with the former wife and some sor of the motion with the former wife and some sor of the motion with the former wife and some sor of the motion with the former wife and the sor of the motion with the former wife and the sor of the motion with the former wife and the sor of the motion with the sor that the Boys' Club of Washington Iowa, shot his former wife and is located there and that a slow sign woman companion, then took his also is needed in front of the club, own life on a busy street here, Po-"The styles of the new autos are

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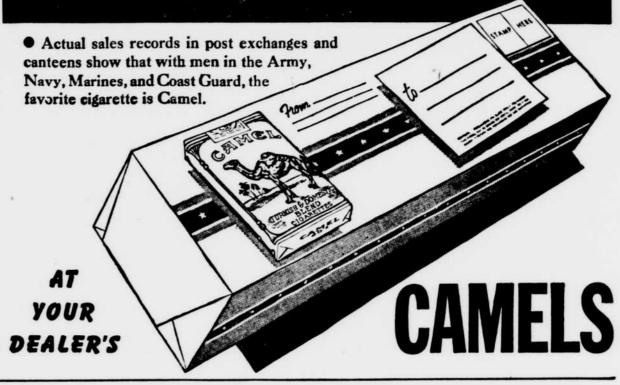
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# Georgia Governor **Considers Clemency** For Night Floggers

Talmadge Hints Leniency For Convicted Klansmen; Ministers Oppose Plea

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 26.-Gov. Eugene Talmadge weighed today clemency pleas of six men convicted of nighttime floggings against urgings of Atlanta ministers, and a prosecutor that freedom be denied them.

### Pittsburgh Investigates Klan as 'Racket'

Presiding Judge Henry Ellenbogen said the jury will investigate "any organization which is conducting a racket or any organizations the members or officials of which are conducting a racket."

The district attorney said his information discloses the Klan has been trying to revive its Klaverns in many sections of the Nation in an effort to raise \$2,000,000.

### Panama City Serious **About First Blackout**

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 26 .-Panama took its first test blackout so seriously last night that the booing could be heard for blocks when

a lone prankster lit a match. The anti-cigarette campaign was pronounced highly successful by United States Army and Panamanian authorities who made a joint study of blackout conditions, cutting the electric current and plunging the Isthmian capital into dark-

### Cuba to Turn Finn Ship Over to United States

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—President Fulgencio Batista yesterday ordered the Cuban Consul in New York to turn over the Finnish freighter Koura to the United States Maritime Commission when it arrives there soon Miss Margaret Smith Business Manage men t, Wayne Chambers Chief Engineer's Office, Irene Boldogh Finance, Parker May Information, Ruth Schill Investigation, Mary E. Monohan mission when it arrives there soon

Cuban government August 24, re- Tenant Purchase, J. A. named Caribe" and is to be placed in service between the United States The freighter is expected to sail shortly for the United States with a

# Reserve Unit to Hear

Cuban Navy crew.

Talk on Dunkerque

The Army reserve officers of the Washington military district will hear the evacuation of Dunkerque described tonight by Brig. T. N. F. Wilson, D. S. O., M. C., commander of a British infantry brigade in the state of the Bones of Information.

Mississ B. B. Ceconi Forcest Service, Earl H. Clapp. Edna F. Crocker Home Economics, Louise Stanley Willene Pardue Office of Information.

Merrill Library, R. R. Shaw, Ethel E. Smith Plant Industry, E. C. Auchter, C. E. Shoenhals Belgium. Other speakers at the meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock in the new Interior Building Auditorium, will be Wing Commanders C.

E. St. J. Beamish, D. F. C., and A. A. de Gruyther, D. F. C., of the Royal Air Force.

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### Workshop Session Postponed

The workshop meeting of the District Public School Radio Committee, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until next row, has been postponed until next
Thursday. The meeting will be held
in the Trans-Lux Building, starting
at 7 p.m.

Producer Hawks to Wed

LOS ANGELES Nov. 28 (P) Ap.

Technical Standards Page

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP).-Applying for a marriage license, Film
Producer Howard Hawks, 44, and
Writer Nancy Raye Gross, 24, said
they would wed December 10, one
and a half weeks after the divorce

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Agricultural Defense Reof his first wife, Athole-sister of Actress Norma Shearer—becomes Budget and Finance, V. final. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Cuba as guests of the Ernest Hemingways, writers.



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# Community Chest Campaign Reports

	Reported Through 1:00 P.M., November 25, 1941.								
Units.	Quotas.	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.					
Government, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	83,183	\$500,244.80	59.70					
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	\$74,000.00	7,162	\$50,458.37	68.19					
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	28,203	\$413,573.77	60.99					
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	10,606	\$274,872.00	67.04					
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	129,154	\$1,239,148.94	61.95					

that freedom be denied them. Two heavy leather lashes were			\$410,0	00.00	10,606	\$274,87	2.00	67.	04	Joseph E. McElvain Office of Executive Direc- tor, Mrs. S. H. Napier Bur, of Research and Sta-	3
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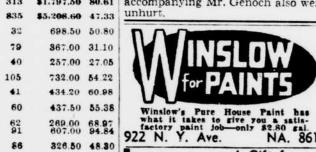
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By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 26.-William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of cardinalpriests in the highest council of the Roman Catholic Church, said yesterday that America should beware lest it be strangled by the "creeping paralysis" of class hatred and atheistic propaganda.

"There is no question but that \$724.00 62 \$723.50 99.93 there is tremendous propaganda go-982 \$4,714.91 47.48 ing on that is subversive-Naziism, Communism, or atheism, which it had better be called." the 81-year-1.917.55 76.91 old prelate declared in an interview 2.026.45 101.12 before celebrating tomorrow the 30th \$65.65 52.96 anniversary of his elevation to the

"But there is no question but that 776 \$2,786.80 39.28 the root of it all is hatred and ir-

223.50 75.76 least contempt for religion, and America had better beware in time because these things are like a creeping paralysis which in the beginning seem trivial and curable, but, as time goes on, strangle all that is best in human and national life.

Thankful U. S. Is at Peace. Apparently in good health and speaking in tones of strength and vigor, the rugged-faced prelate said he did not wish to be questioned or 707.50 52.60 me did not wish to be questioned on 788.00 101.68 matters of politics or war, but of his own volition he raised his right 253.00 68.38 his own volition he raised his right 413.50 24.64 hand in a gesture of blessing as he

"Thank God that America is, at 1.012.50 47.76 least officially, at peace." And again, when he said that two Popes of World War days had 721.00 55.04 literally died of broken hearts, and that the present Pope Pius XII was \$688.75 32.64 undergoing "the same agonies" to bring peace in a war-torn world, the cardinal sighed bitterly:

"Alas, the pride of heart that 40.00 19.05 seems to consume other leaders—socalled leaders-so hardened with ambition and pride that even the voice of God is unable to move them to see the destruction that war 4 1.400.00 205.88 brings on the world."

Advocates Conservatism. Declaring that in his 57 years in 320.25 86.09 the service of the church—as priest, bishop, archbishop and cardinal-he had witnessed many changes in American life, the Lowell-born son of an Erie Canal worker continued: "The change in human conditions

here in America, thank heaven, has \$102,772.00 14.131 \$80.818.80 78.64 been fairly conservative when com-\$5.950.00 929 \$4.339.65 72.94 pared to what has happened in Europe. The great strength of Amer-784.00 101.82 ica, and the great mission of Amer-483.50 72.06 ica is to keep what is best of conservatism-sanity, after all-and to \$651.20 107.64 take over only what is well proven \$2.210.00 267 \$1.750.35 79.20 among the newer points of view in life and in industry."

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1.478.75 80.81 By the Associated Press. 1.424.80 74.21 FORT LEWIS. V FORT LEWIS. Wash., Nov. 26 --Forty-minute daily lectures on international affairs have been decreed for the 50,000 soldiers of the 9th Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander, said qualified officers each training day would discuss such subjects as "The Lease-Lend Act." "The Neutrality Act." "The Munich Conference" and "France, Prior to Her Downfall " "The purpose of these talks is to

further information on certain events which have been instrumental in 3.780,00 110.56 creating the present emergency said Gen. Joyce. "A knowledge of international affairs is important for \$185.00 34.26 a fuller understanding of our own activities to strengthen the defense

### **Escaped Nazi Prisoner** In U. S., Didn't Know It

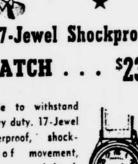
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Nov. 422.00 112.53 26 .- An escaped German aviator, who rode a Canadian National Railways engine into the United States but didn't know it, was captured by the engine crew last night after 1.548.00 108.48 returning to Canada.

The crewmen said they found the fugitive, covered with soot and coal dust, crouched behind the engine's windshield just after they had made a brief trip across the Niagara River Bridge to Niagara Falls, N. Y. The German said he was Lt. Ul-

rich Steinhilper and that he escaped from internment at Bowmanville. Ontario, Monday night by burrowing 464.50 28.20 under a 9-foot fence, catching the 1.357.50 95.06 train at Hamilton. Camp authorities, however, said he was Lt. von

> Paramount Newsreel Cameraman E. P. Genoch escaped without a scratch vesterday when his automobile was blown up by a land mine on the official British Army photographer





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# **Westminster Official Asks Fund to Assist** Theological Seminary

Methodist Districts, West and East, Meet Here Simultaneously

An appeal for financial support of Westminster (Md.) Theological In Seminary, where young Methodists are trained for the clergy, was made In today by Dr. C. E. Forelines of the L seminary to more than 100 delegates P to the Washington West District Conference at Hamline Methodist Church.

There are three periods, Dr. Fore- A lines told the group, when the congregations should support the pastor A -during his preparation, during his At active work and during his retire-

"I am asking you to help in the preparation," he said.

East District Also Meets. At the same time nearly 200 dele- Fie gates to the Washington East District were holding a similar all-day F district session at Petworth Metho- Fi dist Church.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of Washington, appeared briefly at both sessions. At Hamline, presided over by Dr. Na

John H. Edwards, west district superintendent, the group voted to N send greetings to Bishop Edwin C. Or Hughes, former resident bishop here, on his 75th birthday anniversary, o December 7.

The delegates heard reports on Pu

The delegates heard reports on Methodist education institutions, including American University, which was represented by President Paul Douglass. A similar report was given at Petworth.

A program on the worker and his discipline presented by E. C. Beery and J. C. Millian, reports on the evangelism program for the area and discussion of the spiritual state of the church high lighted the morning program at Hamline. Mil-morning program at Hamli of the church high lighted the morning program at Hamline. Milton F. Crist and F. L. Morrison took in the evangelist presentation, Description of the church high lighted the Division No. 33 Washington. D. C. Post Office. V. C. Burke, John W. Quick Delivery, William G. Cuntingham and R. A. Wise a rural point of view Exe on the spiritual state of the church.

Dr. Cromer Presides. . William F. Wright discussed the Postal spiritual state of the church for the Registry, S. M. Clarke

Petworth meeting, presided over by Dr. Horace Cromer, superintendent of the East District. George H. Bennett talked on evangelism.

O. O. Thomen, J. C. Millian, D. S. Patterson and Mrs. Nellie F. Clark presented a layman's hour program covering Christian education, temperance and the work of Methodist.

Reastry, S. M. Clarke Stations (Clerks). John W. Quick Sta perance and the work of Methodist

After committee reports and other business during the afternoon, both groups will combine at Petworth at 7:30 p.m. for an address by Bishop

### Additional Police Urged For Residential Areas

Apportionment of police with due Fire regard for the need of patrolmen in Health Department, Dr residential areas was asked last night by the Trinidad Citizens' As- Metro

the 100 policemen recently granted Board of Public Welfare, by Congress, 93 were to go in the traffic division. "Granting that the traffic situation is bad." Mr. Wondrack said, "men are also needed on the beat protecting the property of Municipal Architect

residents."

Improvements asked by various members included: A left-turn signal at West Virginia and Florida

Nathar C. Wyeth
W. A. Draper
Supt. District Bldgs., M.
G. Burgess
Dept. of Inspections
R. H. Davis nal at West Virginia and Florida avenues to allow traffic to turn north from Florida into West Virginia; paving from curb to curb of Benning road, and the lighting of various alleys in the area.

Capt. Harry E. Shilling, deputy air-raid warden for the Trinidad section, spoke on the needs and activities of his department. The meeting was held at the Wheatly School.

### Bar Group to Hear Holmes Baldridge

Holmes Baldridge of the Anti-Trust Division, Justice Department, will speak on "Anti-Trust Laws and the National Defense" at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Assessors Edward A Dent Auditor's Office A. R. Pilkerton Collector of Taxes. Guy 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, assistant comm. Center and Play-grounds Dept., Mile P. Christiansen to the judge advocate general of the Navy, will speak on "The Jurisa meeting of the Committee on Military and Naval Law of the association at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. General discussion

The Address Filter D. Schmid Disbursing Office

J. R. Lusby
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Frank B. Marks
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G. M. Thornett
Indeterminate Sentence & diction of Naval Courts-martial" at will follow the address.

Retired Railroadman
Hears Flaw in Rail

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—
Passing trains are music to Joe James, who sits in his house by the Illinois Central tracks and dreams of the days when he was an active railroad man.

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of the days when he was an active callroad man.

His ears detected something wrong last night and he reached for the telephone before the echoes of a train had died away.

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Weights. Measures and Markets. G. H. Roberts
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Lindholm last night and he reached for the telephone before the echoes of a

train had died away.

The section foreman replaced a Fire Department Fire Personal Property Parter broken rail and commended Mr. S. James for preventing a possible

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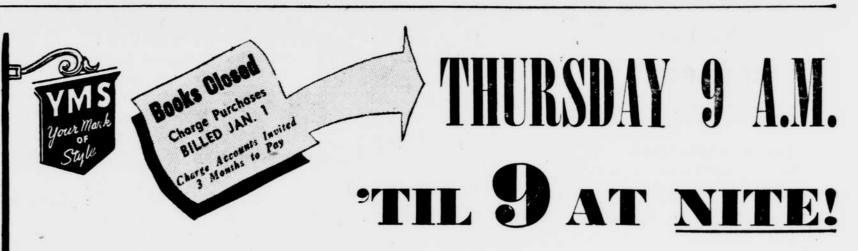
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# **Gritish Misjudged** Nazi African Force, **Duranty Suggests**

Libyan Attack May Have **Met 4 Panzer Divisions** Instead of 2 Expected

By WALTER DURANTY. American Newspaper Alliance.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- The British drive against Libya began n terrific style, but I am not enirely sure that it is going as well as it started. They may have miscalculated the number of German troops which they reckoned at two Panzer divisions and some infantry, ay 50,000 in all. If the Germans have double that number, as may perhaps be the case, it won't be such casy sailing.

On the other hand, there seems ittle doubt that the Germans have ad to reinforce their air strength, perhaps even with squadrons diverted from the Russian front.

I still hold my original opinion that this Libyan offensive is the biggest show the British have yet staged, with ultimate objectives of vital importance to the course of the whole war should the British be successful. They are using the best troops they've got. Anzacs, South Africans and motorized Hussars from England, but it does seem a pity they could not have one or two Canadian divisions. Canada so far has pulled two or three times its weight in this war, but its soldiers have seen no action

Generals Neglect Navy. I think the British general staff has an exaggerated idea of the German invasion threat. They are holding six good Canadian divisions and a great army of crack British troops on English soil gecause invasion might come. British soldiers throughout history have underestimated the "senior service," I mean the navy, and they don't seem to understand that the navy is Eng-

land's shield. Added interest to the Libyan battle is given by Vichy's decision to jettison Gen. Maxime Weygand who didn't like the British or De Gaullists but would not play ball with the Germans. I still don't despair of the French and take with a big grain of salt this story about a Petain-Goering meeting and a French sell-out to the Nazis with their fleet and African bases.

Now, if ever, is the psychological moment from the strategic standpoint to land American marines at Dakar or Casablanca. I don't suppose it will be done and the way the French move probably will be decided by the issue of the Libyan

Japan May Eat Crow. It looks as though the Japanese will have to eat crow if Washington stands its ground. The most significant item in recent news from the Far East is the statement by Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato. director of the Japanese War Office military affairs bureau, that incendiary bombs could play havoc with Japanese cities.

This bears a close resemblance to the phony song and dance raised in England when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain caved in at Munich and spoke about gas masks and every British citizen, every baby and even every puppy dog was ordered to buy gas masks and this scared the British public plenty. That was a prelude to surrender and I saw with my own eyes how crowds stood there in the raid to welcome poor old Chamberlain who they hought had saved them from the "imaginary horrors of gas warfare." The Japanese won't fight unless Washington weakens. I gather that they already agreed to withdraw their troops from South China but still insist on "control" of Peiping, Tientsin and the northern provinces. On this point there are two schools of thought. Some say, "Let them have 'control' until Hitler is beaten bacause war in the Pacific would mean diversion of the British and American effort. When Hitler is beaten world control can be redefined." Others say, "No, we got the Japanese on the run, let's put our demands at the maximum and of

course they must quit the Axis." Peace on Our Terms. I would say myself that this was the minimum; that the least we can ask from Japan is retreat from Southern China, including Shanghai, that is important, and peace with Chungking on our terms. Of course, they must give up the Axis and abandon any plans they may have about attacking Thailand or

When Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu reached Washington I would have said that the odds against Japan accepting terms like these were prohibitive, but now I'm not so sure. I think that if we stand they will weaken, because for the first time last week there was a meeting at the State Department of the A. B. C. D. representatives, Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch, which must have shown Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Kurusu beyond the cossibility of doubt that A. B. C. D. solidarity was real at long last, not to mention the Soviet Union, which still fights like a bulldog, battered out not letting go.

Oil Flows Up River.
The loss of Rostov is a serious blow but oil can still flow from Baku to Astrakhan up the Volga River and the position of Turkey will change as the British win the Libyan battle. The Turks won't join the war against Britain, no matter how hard German Ambassador Franz von Papen, that shrewd and shifty phenagler, tries to involve

I know this Count Von Papen, a smooth and elegant rogue who sold his country to Hitler and will end as Judas ended. I don't think he can bluff the Turks, who look east to Iraq and Iran and India's distant borders and see how Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell builds his multifarious force for the move, should need

come, to the Caucasus. It is one of the strangest things in this war that India, which the British were inclined to think of as a liability, has become a strong esset of men and equipment to hold Jurma against the Japanese and its estern marches as well



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# **Industrial Capacity** Of U. S. Soars With Defense Program

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With the preparedness program causing the greatest industrial expansion in our history, capital expenditures for new manufacturing facilities in the United States this year will amount to \$5,000,000,000. more than a third of the total for the entire decade from 1930 to 1940, a Commerce Department report estimated today. Nearly four-fifths of this, or approximately \$4,000,000,000, will represent new defense outlays. In an article in the Survey of Current Business, John D. Wilson points out that Federal appropriations for new plant and equipment, through August 31, amounted to \$6,-200,000,000 of which \$3,000,000,000 had been awarded in contracts. In addition, manufacturers themselves had financed \$1,000,000,000 of defense plant expansion.

"The huge magnitude of such an outlay may perhaps better be appreciated by comparison with the net book value of all manufacturing plant and equipment, estimated on a very rough basis to have been \$22,-500,000,000 in 1940," he said.

Figure Broken Down.

Through August 31 expenditures for new defense facilities include the following: Aircraft, \$850,000,000; ammunition plants, \$80,000,000; chemicals, including explosives, \$627,-000,000; ship building, \$585,000,000; iron and steel, \$500,000,000, and nonferrous metals, \$325,000,000, Substantial expenditures have also been made for ordnance and other de-

The size of these expenditures are best illustrated by a comparison with the existing plants of individual industries. At the end of 1938 the net value of the corporate assets of the automobile industry, for example, was estimated at \$1,000,000,000, only a little less than this year's investment in new airplane plants.

The South, including Maryland and Virginia, accounts for approximately one-fourth of the expenditures for new industrial facilities. Defense plant expenditures reveal two major trends, the article points out. First, industrial facilities are

being more widely distributed, with less concentration in a few geographical areas, than previously. Second, the structure of American industry is undergoing far-reaching changes as a result of the defense program. with a relatively larger output of durable goods, as compared with non-durables, than before the war. Affects Population, "Each of these changes has im-

portant implications, both for the near-term and post-war periods" it said. "Shifts in industry are not made without creating the necessity for adjustments in other sectors of the economy. For example, a change in the relative industrialization of migration of labor imperative.

"Such population shifts have profound effects on all sectors of the business economy. Utilities, housing and marketing facilities, as well as other services, are expanded in one region, and may be forced to con-

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Ky., to Chicago.
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### In a Brave Boy's Name

Billy Claveloux was thirteen, an eighth grade pupil at Saint Anthony's School, described by Sister Anslem there as "an outstanding student, a wonderful boy." Many residents of the Nation's Capital came to know him because of the publication of photographs of him in relation to the Community Chest campaign. He personified and symbolized a problem with which the whole population of Washington necessarily, properly, justly and sympathetically must be concerned—the problem of children who are blind.

Nothing more, as it happens, can be done for Billy. His brief career has closed. All that remains of him is the inspiring example of his courage and his cheerfulness. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of his neighbors will remember his smile and the spirit which prompted it. Some, possibly a great number of them, may wish to give expression to their sorrow in a practical way that would please him. If so, the next few hours afford a splendid opportunity.

There are other children, sightless as Billy was, whose lives require help. For them in his name the Community Chest should have a tide of gifts before tomorrow evening.

### Statutory Strike Curb

The report that the President is in sympathy with congressional proponents of legislative action which may be expected to curb defense strikes comes at a time when the need for such legislation is being abundantly demonstrated.

On the heels of the captive coal walkout has come a general strike of American Federation of Labor machinists in St. Louis. This strike, resulting from a jurisdictional row. has closed down one St. Louis aircraft plant and curtailed production in another. Some 2,500 freight handlers are on strike in Chicago and still another intraunion A. F. of L. dispute—that involving the demand of welders for a separate charter—is threatening additional shutdowns. And in the background, of course, there still looms the possibility of a railroad strike next month.

At the request of the President, it has been announced, the emergency fact-finding board in the railroad controversy will meet again to review its own findings. This board returned its report on November 5. recommending that the railroad workers be granted approximately one-third of their higher wage demands. Rejecting this proposal, the unions set December 7 as a strike date. In an effort to prevent the strike, and because certain facts of an undisclosed nature have materialized since the return of the original report, Mr. Roosevelt has ordered the rehearing of the case.

Normally, the wisdom of this action, which amounts on its face to an overruling of the fact-finding board because the unions were not satisfied with its recommendations, would be open to serious question. In this instance, however, it should be noted that representatives of railroad management have consented to the reopening, and if both parties to this particular dispute are satisfied, there would seem to be little reason for criticism from other

sources.

There is one aspect of the matter, however, which should not be overlooked, and that concerns its incidental effect on mediation as a means of settling labor disputes. It is possible, for example, that organized labor as a whole may construe the action in the railroad case as a precedent in other disputes. If that interpretation should prove to be well founded, it would not be long before every recommendation of any mediation agency which was not entirely satisfactory to labor would be relected and its reversal demanded. Under such circumstances, mediation as an instrument for settling industrial disputes would soon lose all effectiveness.

Because of these considerations it is reassuring to learn that congressional leaders are inclined to favor defense strike legislation equipped with sharp teeth and that the President may be expected to support such a law.

Specific details of the proposed legislation, of course, are lacking, but in general it is said to contemplate provisions for negotiations between employers and employes, conciliation by a Government agency, mediation

to produce a settlement.

Certainly enactment of such a law would be more than a pious expression of hope that industrial disputes henceforth would not result in defense-crippling strikes. And, with equal certainty, it may be said that something more is needed in this connection than reliance on hopes whose futility has been clearly demonstrated.

### Water Crisis

Water Department officials have

good reason to be acutely disturbed

over the rapidly increasing burden to which Washington's water supply system is being subjected as the phenomenal growth of the city continues. Major James B. Gordon, District director of sanitary engineering, properly emphasized the gravity of this situation in an address before the Washington Board of Trade Monday night. The difficulty arises not from any lack of potential supply at the source—the Potomac River -but from limited capacity of purification and distribution facilities. These facilities at present have a capacity of 155,000,000 gallons per day, which would be adequate for immediate needs under ordinary circumstances. But extraordinary demands are being made upon the city's water supply in this era of defense expansion. The United States Engineer Office for the District of Columbia says that the daily average consumption is up from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons as a direct result of the emergency, so that the total average consumption each twentyfour hours is about 118,000,000 gallons. And the peak of the demand is yet to come. It is estimated that the new War Department building, in Arlington, will require from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons a day, to be supplied from Dalecarlia Reservoir through a new pipe line across Key Bridge. This is more water than is consumed by any other Federal building in or near Washington. The new Navy building in Arlington also is adding to the drain on the Dalecarlia plant. The new temporary office structures on the Mall and elsewhere will aggravate conditions. Particularly alarming is the fact

that on about thirty occasions in recent months-partly due to the drought-the daily consumption of water reached the full capacity of the Dalecarlia plant (80,000,000 gallons). There were several periods last summer, moreover, when Anacostia not only narrowly escaped a serious water shortage, but actually was without water for fire-fighting purposes. The Anacostia deficiency was due largely to defense housing developments and military requirements at Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the Bellevue Research Laboratory. In view of these urgent needs, the District is asking for sufficient Lanham Act funds to provide new filters and pumps at the Dalecarlia plant, thus increasing its capacity by 24,000,000 gallons per day; and for additional mains in Anacostia to serve military and naval reservations. The installation of these emergency facilities obviously is a Federal obligation, and it is gratifying that the Federal Works Agency has recognized that fact by allocating enough of the Lanham Act. appropriation to meet Washington's water supply crisis.

### 'Anti-Okie' Law

In holding that the California law prohibiting the bringing of indigent non-residents into the State contravenes the commerce clause of the Constitution, the Supreme Court has endowed with additional elasticity a constitutional provision which in recent years has been stretched to an exceptional degree. The unusualness of the grounds on which the case turned was accentuated by the division within the court, four members who agreed with the result differing sharply from the majority on the method by which it was attained.

The law, generally known as the "Anti-Okie" law, represents an effort by California to cope with the problems created by the horde of migrants who have flocked to her borders, particularly since depression and drought caused so many unfortunates from other parts of the country to look westward for a new start in life. There are similar statutes in twenty-seven other States. Under the California law, it is a misdemeanor to assist a person known to be an indigent to get into the State. The case on which the court acted arose when a Californian brought from Texas his unemployed | Act. brother-in-law, who went to the Farm Security Administration for assistance. Convicted, the defendant appealed to the Yuba County Superior Court, which upheld the statute as a proper exercise of the police power of the State, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme

Court. Justice Byrnes, speaking for the majority, held that "the transportation of persons is 'commerce'" and that here there was "an unconstitutional barrier to interstate commerce" that could not be waved aside by the rights a State may exercise under its police powers to guard against the presence of undesirables. for "poverty and immorality are not synonymous." On that premise, the court found it unnecessary to decide if other constitutional guarantees were breached by the law and under the decision, almost illimitable possibilities are opened for applica-

tion of the commerce clause. by an agency with statutory author- | The four other justices believed the | thrashed out and disposed of. That ity to prohibit strikes during a "pe- law should have been viewed as an is the American way of doing things, riod of reason," and, possibly, some infringement on national citizenship, and both Senators are to be comarrangement for compulsory arbi- as a deprivation of the rights of an mended for their forthright espousal tration of defense disputes when individual to travel freely between of it.

resort to the other provisions failed the States. Justice Jackson was especially insistent upon this point, emphasizing that to decide such a case as falling within the protection of the commerce clause "is likely to result eventually either in distorting the commercial law or in denaturing human rights." This is an appealing argument. It is true, as Justice Jackson pointed out, that precise definition of the "privileges and immunities" conferred by the Fourteenth amendment is difficult, but that fact, as he well stated, did not excuse the court from meeting that issue in a specific instance.

### We Aid Free France

Extension of American lease-lend aid to the armed forces of General de Gaulle by presidential order is not merely significant economically, but has even more important political implications. If Washington's relations with Vichy, already tense, should end in an open break, the Free French regime headed by General de Gaulle, and formally established with headquarters in French Equatorial Africa, would be the logical candidate for diplomatic recognition as the representative of the French people, free from German domination

While American-made supplies and munitions already have reached the Free French forces, both in Africa and in Syria, they have done so indirectly by transfer from the British government, which has requested them in its own name under the terms of the Anglo-American lease-lend agreement. According to the text of the President's letter to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend administrator, this method is to be technically maintained—as, indeed, it must be so long as the Free French regime is not diplomatically recognized by our Government. Nevertheless, the fact that the President specifically mentions the De Gaulle forces as the recipients of this aid and describes the defense of territories under their control as "vital to the defense of the United States," is a long step toward diplomatic recognition, at least in the 'de facto" sense

Quasi recognition of "Free France" becomes still more significant when viewed in the light of two other steps taken simultaneously by the Economic Defense Board. These were the revocation of all export licenses to French North Africa, and a similar revocation of all licenses for the export of petroleum products to Spain and its possessions, including the International Zone of Tangier in Northern Morocco, almost opposite Gibraltar, now under Spanish military control.

The stoppage of trade with French North Africa was Washington's reply to the dismissal of General Weygand from his pro-consulship over that vital region. So long as Wevgand remained in power there, limited American exports were considered to be justified as an encouragement for him to maintain a middleof-the-road attitude. Now that Weygand is gone and his authority has been parceled out among several officials subservient to Vichy, our Government is disinclined to allow the sending of any more supplies which would strengthen a presumably pro-Axis regime. Some commentators have suggested that this action of the Economic Defense Board might be considered as a last warning to Vichy not to collaborate further with Germany. But this seems to be rather far-fetched. The whole trend of events appears to portend a definite decision of the Vichy regime to yield increasingly to German pressure.

The ban on petroleum shipments to Spain and its possessions likewise indicates that our Government anticipates closer collaboration between the Franco regime and the Axis. General Franco even now is giving fresh proof of his basic solidarity with the Axis by sending representatives to the Anti-Comintern Convention staged in Berlin. There can be little doubt that Franco will aid the Axis, tacitly or openly, when the time is ripe. Here, as with Vichy, a showdown seems to be near.

### The American Way

Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa and Taft, Republican, of Ohio have given effect to a basic principle of democracy in announcing their intention to give full support to the President in any new international moves which are consistent with the will of Congress as expressed through the votes on revision of the Neutrality Act and the Lease-Lend

Both of these men are members of a minority group in the Senate which is opposed to many aspects of the President's foreign policy. They took a leading part in the fight against revision of the Neutrality Act, for example, in the belief that the change would be an unnecessary step toward formal involvement in

That issue has been disposed of, however, in the normal democratic way. A majority in Congress, after full debate, has resolved the question in the President's favor and that, as Senators Taft and Gillette point out. should end the matter so far as minority opposition is concerned.

As new questions arise, of course, it is to be expected that both Senators will be found once again in the ranks of the opposition if, in their judgment, that is where they should take their stand. But they have signified that, for them, opposition is at an end on issues which have been

### Axis to Be Stronger At Sea in 1943

### Writer Discusses Strength Of 'Totalitarian Menace' In Atlantic and Pacific

The Channel myth is still being trotted

By Arthur J. Marder.

out as an isolationist argument. It runs something like this: If the Germans cannot get across the little herring pond called the English Channel, how can they ever successfully cross the vast expanse of the Atlantic in an attempt to invade this hemisphere? The fallacy of this reasoning lies in the hard fact that since the dawn of history oceans have been the highways of, not barriers against, invasion.

These highways—the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in the case of American defense-can be denied an invader primarily through superior sea power. Conversely, were either ocean to fall into Axis control, it would offer little or no assurance of security. A victorious hostile fleet in command of either or both oceans could seize advanced bases within the Western Hemisphere and from these launch a direct invasion or establish an economic blockade. The vital question, then, is this: "Do we have sufficient sea power to cope with the armada of our potential enemies?"

Bases, personnel, small craft and the fleet air arm are important constituents of sea power. But the determining factor in naval campaigns is the relative strength of the opposing battle lines. The American fleet today possesses 17 battleships-15 older units and the first two ships of the 35,000-ton North Carolina class. Fifteen battleships are building: Three North Carolinas, seven Iowas of 45,000 tons each and five Montanas of a new 58,000-ton design. Great Britain has in commission 18 battleships (including the five King Georges, the last two of which are nearly ready) and has four 40,000-ton Lions building. The Anglo-American total is 35 affoat and 19 under construction. Russia has no modern battleships in service, only three relics of pre-World War I vintage. The 35,000-ton Third International at Leningrad is the only battleship which is known for certain to be under construction. It is not far advanced, and, should the Germans enter Leningrad, undoubtedly will be blown up by the Rus-

On the other side of the fence we find the Germans with five battleships. In commission are the two 26,000-ton Scharnhorsts and the 40,000-ton Tirpitz. Building are two sisterships of the latter. The two ancient Schliessens have little battle value. Italy has the two 35,000-ton Littorios (though one may have been sunk in the battle of Cape Matapan) and two sisterships. the Roma and Impero, building. She also has three 23,000-ton ships (Doria, Duilio, and one of the Cayour class)old ships, but modernized and the equals of our three old tubs, the Texas, New York and Arkansas Japan the third member of the Axis, can boast of 10 bat tleships, with at least five more building, probably of 40,000 tons. In summary, the totalitarian powers can place into the battle line 18 battleships, with 9 more building.

As matters stand, then, the Anglo-American combination has a two-to-one superiority in big ships. It also has a two-to-one edge in cruisers and destroyers, and a three-to-one margin in aircraft carriers. In submarines, however, the Axis has a superiority of three to one. These figures point to one conclusion: Our battle fleet can hold the Pacific, with British, Dutch, and Russian co-operation, and the British, with our help, can keep the Axis at bay in the Atlantic. A vigorous offensive naval strategy is possible in both oceansindeed, is being prosecuted in the Atlantic.

But if Britain goes under, we immediately should have to face naval power superior to our own. Discounting the British fleet entirely (on the assumption that Germany would seize or acquire as many ships as would be destroyed by their crews or would manage to join our fleet) the indisputable facts are these: Britain's collapse would leave our 17 battleships facing a hostile Axis armada of 18 battleships. Furthermore, a British collapse would enable the Germans to win control of the Mediterranean. All semblance of independence in Vichy would vanish. Therefore, to the Axis total should be added Vichy's four powerful battleships - the two 26,000-ton Dunkerques and the 35,000-ton Richelieu and Jean Bart. The latter, lying in an unfinished state at Casablanca, could be completed in six months, and the Germans could train crews within six months of taking over the ships.

The picture grows blacker as we look into the immediate future. Whereas the last of the North Carolinas-the South Dakota, the Indiana and the Massachusetts-will be ready in 1942-43, all nine battleships building for the Axis will be completed by 1943. Thus, by that year the Axis will have 31 battleships to put against our 20. These figures do not include the two German pocket battleships of 10,000 tons, nor the four 12.000-15,000-ton Japanese pocket battleships which will be completed in 1941-42. The Japanese type is faster and better protected than the German. To neutralize this threat, six Alaskas of between 15,000 and 20,000 tons have been ordered this year, but they will not be ready before 1944. During the years 1944-47 the 12 monsters of the Iowa and Montana classes will be ready. We shall then have 32 capital ships, or possibly enough for a defensive naval strategy, if in the next year or two no new capital ships are laid down by the Axis. However, the danger zone of 1941-1943 must first be

Although we may have battleship equality when the two-ocean Navy is ready, we still shall remain inferior to the Axis in other types, excepting carriers. Including Vichy ships in the Axis column, the figures are, roughly: 114 Axis to 91 American cruisers, 400 plus to 364 destroyers, 580 to 185 subma-

rines, 13 to 18 aircraft carriers. Qualitative comparisons are not encouraging. Our battle fleet is more homogeneous and its individual units are better armed and armored and have greater cruising ranges. But the Axis ships, by and large, are more modern and many knots faster. Of our 20 battleships in 1943, only five will be up-tous to fight on two sea fronts.

Comirci of the high seas by los

# THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "Will birds eat popcorn?

at least once a week all fall and winter. "It has occurred to me that the birds might like it, but before I put any out I thought I would write to you to find

and what they won't eat.

for at all. Really, if they had read the

'I have put out sweet potato for them,

"I guess the birds are as capricious when it comes to their food as just plain folks.

"Very truly yours. C. A. O."

to most persons who feed them.

But it is another idea which must be

We believe that starlings might eat it, and maybe some of the sparrows, if they were hard pressed to find something in

snowy weather Short of that, they will not touch it, As our correspondent points out, in this they do not show much common

Songsters like cracked corn.

they will not touch popcorn. As far as our observation goes, even

the squirrels will not eat it. Perhaps the birds are deterred by the

It has been our observation that most or any place which is very white. Is there something in white, in nature,

smaller birds. It may be that they associate the staring sort of white with enmity to them. Certainly snow is their

human beings will. It is a real delicacy when it is prepared

Rightness, in this respect, means plenty

of melted butter and salt.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TILDEN STREET.

"We are very fond of this old-fashioned delicacy, in our family, having it

"You seem to know what the birds eat

"I have tried many things on our feathered friends. While they like cantaloupe seed, they are not very crazy about squash seed. I have tried them on cottage cheese, which they didn't care Department of Agriculture's bulletins about cottage cheese they would eat it!

and this was an absolute failure. It dented my enthusiasm for experiment- meet ing to such an extent that I never tried putting out left-over white potatoes.

\* \* \* \* Birds will not eat popcorn. This is an idea which has occurred

crossed off the books.

sense. Popcorn is good food, although containing much bulk. One would think, offhand, that the butter and salt usually put on it would help make it attractive to the birds.

It is all the more strange, then, that

pure whiteness of the product. birds do not like to investigate any food

which frightens them? The white owl is a great foe of the

But if birds won't eat popcorn, most

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ened popcorn.

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

Q. How much money is collected in tolls on the Pennsylvania turnpike? -H. K. E.

A. The first year of operation of the Pennsylvania turnpike yielded \$2,949,-383.48 in tolls.

Q. What Presidents of the United States have received the Nobel Prize? -F J D

A. Theodore Roosevelt won the Peace Award in 1906 and Woodrow Wilson received it in 1919

Q. Who said "No man except a blockhead ever wrote except for money"?-J. J.

A. Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Q. What is the tonnage of the U.S.S. North Carolina?-A. L. R. A. The battleship has a displacement

about 38,000 to 39,000 full load.

Q. Does any fish shed its skin like a snake?-P. J. B.

Parties and Games-Are you planning a Christmas party? so, our booklet will be helpful to you. Includes suggestions for a tree-trimming party, how to decorate the house, novel ways of distributing gifts, and other ideas for entertaining during the holicents in coin, wrapped in this

Name

Q. Where is the largest bullfighting

A. El Toreo in Mexico City is the

Q. Is it possible for a sailboat or an iceboat to travel faster than the wind? -M. K. G.

the wind driving them.

Q. What is the smallest owl?-M. J. B. A. The elf owl is the smallest owl in North America, being about 6 inche

Q. How much money is in circulation?-M. J. P.

bonated beverages be kept?-D. P. E. A. Carbonated drinks are at their best when neither too warm nor too cold. Approximately 40 degrees is the most

to the Russian seaport?-K. F.

A Archangel was founded and named by an English trading captain who had

loved cats .- B. R. D. A. The list would include Mark Twain, Thomas Carlyle, Charles Dudley Warner,

Q. What countries reward parents for

A. New types of decoration are now bestowed officially on mothers of large families in Germany and Italy rewards its fertile mothers with medals. Tax

families in both Germany and Italy. Q. Why do the Russians observe Christmas on January 7?-H. K. A. The Russian people continue to

celebrate their Christmas on January 7 because there is a difference of 13 days between the calendar used by the Greek Orthodox Church and that used by the people of the Western World.

Oh, day of broken clouds and troubled wind!

earlier gold, to hold

Such splendor long. These woods are gray and thinned: The slender boughs are dark with

fitful rain. When mists divide and set the sunlight free,

A dim and fleeting radiance covers

A wistful shining, not untouched

with pain.

In lowered key. I hear no more the thrill

every hill. Friday evening, November 28, contained This music must be listened to alone.

I wait for every pure, exquisite sound.

the ground

face.

INEZ BAROLAY KIRBY.

of salt added. Hot popcorn, like toast, shows up inferior butter. The real taste of this true delicacy is brought out by the butter, but the butter also receives an added something from the popped corn.

Real popcorn eaters of the old school-

and this means New England and the

Middle West, particularly-scorn sweet-

Not that the white grains done up in

sugar, or molasses, do not have their

place with the juveniles. The kids go

for them. They are good, too, when

popcorn is packaged, since they keep

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best, it must be sprinkled with melted

butter, and then just the proper amount

For the real taste of popcorn at its

There is a mingling of tastes such as is found only when corn and butter

The of the glories of America's corn is that butter makes it taste so good. This affinity is a distinguishing trait Wherever fried mush is used, there good butter is supreme.

cornbread-When you think of these things, you think of butter on them. Something of a black eve has been

Hominy grits, and corn cakes, and

given corn because it has furnished too great a part of the diet in certain sections of the country. Where it is used to "fill up" on, it may bring about certain vitamin-deficiency

diseases. In all other sections, where it is used properly, which means with ordinary moderation it is still acclaimed as one

of the best parts of the dietary. Fried mush, for instance. What is better on a cold morning than plenty of real fried mush, plenty of butter, and

plenty of ice-cold milk? When we say fried mush, however, we do not mean the soggy stuff which some folks know.

It must have a delicate light brown

crust to it, and have so much of the butter used in cooking removed that it is a real pleasure to put a big piece of butter on top. Extravagant? Why, of course! That always has been one of the delights of American diet. Let us hope, sincerely, that no war or threat of war takes away our pleasant American habits of a slight extravagance. We all have been made to fidget over the idea of European families feeding themselves on what the average American family throws away. May be it is wrong, but it has been pleasant enough: let us treasure it, and if not, then its memory, as part of the Golden Age.

When people speak of the Golden Age they always have looked backward for thousands of years. Is the future lining up to show us that the real Golden Age was just yesterday?

# Letters to the Editor

Proposes Organization Of Labor Arm of Defense

To the Editor of The Star Never before in the history of the country has the feeling against organized labor been so antagonistic as it is today. And yet it is safe to say that of the many millions of men employed there are probably less than 50,000 who are disloyal. But it is these disloyal few, possibly influenced by a foreign power, who, through their insidious, subversive activities and led by leaders with warped vision, are able to control the loyal millions and practically force them into

treasonable acts. Is it really labor's fault that it is so unanimously condemned? Or is it the natural sequence of events that put into the hands of unscrupulous leaders the

power to use labor for their own advancement? Let us glance for a moment at what has happened in the ranks of labor dur-

ing the past few decades. Before labor was organized the individual had no security. He had to accept the wage offered and work the hours stipulated. What he earned frequently was below a decent living wage and he could be fired by any bully of a boss on any pretext. In short, he had no rights. This led to the men in individual shops banding together and by their united influence they began to learn how to protect themselves. As the unions grew the leaders became more ambitious. The more men in the unions, the greater their political power. This gave rise to the idea of the closed shop. Considering the type of men at the head of the unions

today, is it surprising that they have developed delusions of grandeur? The position of labor at present generally is considered to be very satisfactory. Wages, hours and security are guaranteed. Yet something, even more important than these, is lacking-something that makes the worker in mine or shop realize he is in a class very different from the men in the armed services. After the last war, when the soldiers

returned from Europe and the sailors from the seas, and the infantry, the cavalry, the artillery and the Navy paraded, the aviators droned overhead, dipping a wing in salute, and the bands played, the crowds became hysterical with joy and hero worship. But did any one Government official, any ranking officer in any of the services, any single private individual give a thought to the millions of laboring men who, faithful to duty, worked to mine the coal, produce the steel and keep the wheels of industry turning, so that the ships, the guns, the rifles, the planes and the munitions could be produced, without which the armed forces of the Nation would have been helpless?

Now, when the ranks of labor already are seething with jealousies and hatreds and it appears that the present management must give place to a new order, why not accord labor its rightful place and incorporate it as the fourth arm of the national services-Army, Navy, air Organize the workers into labor bat-

talions. Give them special uniforms. Establish summer camps where they would learn the essentials of drill and target practice. In military parades, give them the recognition that is their due as an important arm in the service of

nations is the very key to the security 14 or, including the French ships, 18. A of this hemisphere. To assure this con- to the date of the conference by publishfurther Axis advantage is the power to | trol the British Navy must be kept affoat | ing this letter. choose its time of attack and to force | and fighting, and the totalitarian menace must be wiped off the oceans of the Chairman for Extension, the American

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countries of Europe had to, there would be a trained reserve of millions to draw upon. Is it not possible that such recognition would inspire in the ranks of labor the same loyalty to the flag and devotion to duty that is the heritage of the Army,

the Nation. And, if the country had to

go "all out" in its own defense, as the

the Navy and the air force? AUBREY T. MUSSEN.

Strasburg, Va. Condemns the Logic

Of Peace at Any Price. To the Editor of The Star. In the name of peace, pacifism throws its arms of protection around interna-

tional evil, while international evil is engaged in the destruction of all that is good in the world. If it is true to its principle-peace at any price-pacifism will give away righteousness and freedom, which must be fought for to be maintained, for the ignominious peace of slavery, which may be had from the ruthless dictators for

doing nothing against them Today pacifism mocks the enslaved nations of the world for having placed faith in the strange delusion

As an American citizen I deplore the

exploitation of our boys in the Army

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. Jerico Springs, Mo.

Calls for Drive On "Liquor Mongers." To the Editor of The Star.

camps and in the areas surrounding the camps by liquor mongers. We would do well to heed the solemn warning of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Army Staff, in a broadcast over the radio: "Human nature being what is it, establishments for the purpose of selling liquor are becoming increasingly active in communities adjacent to the camps, and in some communities there has been an influx of persons of questionable reputation. Here we have on one side a sordid business for the accumulation of money, and on the other side the interest of every parent in the United States who has a son in the Army, not to mention the responsibility of the War Department to develop an Army of the highest quality. This situation must be brought under control before it grows

America must awake now and put a stop to the sabotage of its fighting men by the foe that "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Keep our boys RALPH B. NESTLER.

Through inadvertence on our part the

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ican Church Union Conference to be

held at St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third

street N.W., near Washington Circle, on

no reference to the date of the con-

Gives Date of Conference Of Church Union. To the Editor of The Star:

serious."

We indeed would be grateful if you would aid us in avoiding confusion as

A. J. DUBOIS. Oburch Union, Inc.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

of 35,000 tons standard, which means

A. The horse fish of South Africa is unique in being able to cast off its skin in patches. A new and brightly colored skin develops below the old one.

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arena in the world?-S. G. largest bullfight ring in the world.

A. No sailing vessel can sail faster than a wind blowing directly astern because there is too much friction for that to happen. A light racing vessel, however, and an iceboat may sail much faster than a wind blowing more or less at right angles to their course. Iceboats have been known to sail twice as fast as

A. On October 31, 1941, money in circulation totaled \$10,362,965,839, or \$77.55

Q. When was Ohio the leading oilproducing State?-C. T. J. A. According to the census of 1900, in 1899 Ohio led the Nation in petroleum output. The first Ohio well was drilled at Macksburg, near Marietta, in 1860,

per capita.

but the big production started in the '80s around Findlay and Lima. Q. At what temperature should car-

satisfactory temperature. Q. Why was the name Archangel given

been shipwrecked and found refuge there in the old monastery of Saint Michael the Archangel. Q. Please give the names of some famous men of the past and present who

Edgar Allan Poe, Cardinal Richelieu, Theodore Roosevelt, Lord Lothian, Booth Tarkington and William Lyon Phelps.

having large families?-M. D. O. exemptions, family grants and other privileges are accorded fathers of large

In Lowered Key

I would not summon back the Too bright for unaccustomed eyes

The year sings on, but in a muted

Of trumpet notes that rang from And, lingering in this solitary place,

As faint as old leaves trembling to Or gusty raindrops falling on my

## Closed Shop **Victory Seen** For Lewis

Captive Mine Award Might Be Prelude To 'Freezing' Status

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A circumstantial story is going the rounds here which in effect says President Roosevelt surrendered to John Lewis last Saturday and that

behind the acceptance by Mr. Lewis of the arbitration proposal which stopped the coal strike was a virtual certainty that the closed shop would be granted.

The report is that on Saturday morning. when the Policy

Committee of David Lawrence. the United Mine Workers was in session, Mr. Lewis was called away from the meeting and kept the committee waiting for nearly an hour. During that interval Mr. Lewis was advised by some one in touch with the White House that the third arbitrator would be John R. Steelman, who would have the deciding vote.

The steel companies on the other hand, accepted the arbitration proposal of the President a few days before without knowing who the third arbitrator would be. In view of the fact that Mr. Steelman was the mediator in the coal controversy last spring, settled by an agreement which sanctioned the closed shop, Mr. Lewis had every reason to believe that here was an arbitrator friendly to his cause.

Would the steel companies, which own the captive mines, have accepted arbitration if in advance of the making of their proposal it had been stated that the third arbitrator would be some one who had been connected with the previous coal controversy? Did they not have a right to assume that the arbitrator would be some one who had not had any previous relationship to the very contract, known as the Appalachian agreement, which was now in dispute?

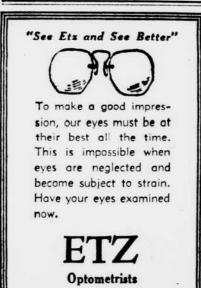
### Closed Shop Foreseen.

It now is confidently expected in Washington circles that the closed shop will be granted to Mr. Lewis and that he will win by arbitration award what he could not get through the Mediation Board previously. There never was any doubt, however, that the issue did not turn on what was awarded in the captive coal mines. Privately many of the steel executives have conceded that there is some merit in the contention by Mr. Lewis that when 95 per cent of the miners are members of his union, the other 5 per cent should join. The steel men, however, did not wish to be placed in the position of sanctioning a closed shop in their coal mines and thus being compelled to grant the same thing to all the steel employes.

It is true that what is decided in the captive mine controversy does not necessarily constitute a precedent for any other case. It is true also that Mr. Steelman is to retire for a brief interval from the Government service so he can appear to be an outside mediator in a private dispute. But if he should decide in favor of a closed shop and fail to accompany his award with any other proposal freezing the closed-shop issue for the duration of the emergency, then nothing would have been accomplished by the arbitration except to enhance the prestige of the miners' union and their chief and encourage the C. I. O. unions generally to start a Nation-wide drive for the closed shop

Mr. Steelman is a very able citizen-perhaps the best mediator in the country. He is fair and he is But he has been presented with a case which, if confined narrowly to the coal mine controversy, cannot help but be decided on a closed-shop basis. The President said recently that the Government could not and would not order a closed shop. If Mr. Steelman-as a private individual for the moment - decides for the closed shop, and since both sides have agreed to accept the award, the technicalities will have been complied with. It can then be called a "voluntary" agreement and as such comes within the terms of the Wagner Act.

Chance for Statesmanship. The real question is whether Mr. Steelman, taking cognizance of the arguments of the steel side of the controversy that the needs of national defense certainly should rise above interruptions, will recommend the closed shop but condition it on the abandonment by the C. I. O. (of which the miners' union is a part) of any further demands for the closed shop in the steel industry. If he does this, he will have made a statesmanlike approach. Would the other elements in the C. I. O., namely, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, feel that they can



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### On the Record

Labor Legislation for Long-Range Common Weal, Instead of Specific Crisis, Is Recommended

rank and file, can and do produce

situations of deadlock where face-

saving for the union officials

Strike votes are taken vive

voce, and union officials have

many ways of compelling work-

All strike votes and all elec-

tions should be taken by secret

ballot and in supervised elec-

tions, and after a cooling-off pe-

riod, in which the issues can

really be discussed by the rank

and file. And all workers should

be protected against intimidation

of any kind. Tribunals should be

established in every industry, in-

cluding representatives of the

public, pefore which workers can

seek protection against undue

pressure, whether exerted by em-

ployers or union officials. And

any officials guilty of using ter-

Should Check Monopoly.

be a union official who is not a

citizen of the United States, or

who has ever been sentenced for

Nor should trade unions be al-

lowed to establish monopolies by

the excluding of qualified work-

ers from their ranks, or by charg-

ing exorbitant fees or dues, and

regular accounting of their funds

All sabotage by members of one

union of the work of a competing

union should be prohibited. Nor

should unions be permitted to

compel irrational practices result-

ing in decreased production or

to deprive workers of the exer-

cise of their skills, by prohibiting

them, for instance, from doing

more than one kind of work. Nor

should unions be permitted to

burden production with unneces-

sary workers, or to compel pay

for work that is not required or

even done, as the stage hands'

and musicians' unions regularly

do. If trade unions are to have

great power, they must be firmly

saddled with responsibility for

the efficiency of work, and

charged to protect production

against lazy, shiftless, undisci-

plined, and ca'canny workers.

In the long run, if any class

acquires disproportionate power

by means of organized pressure,

and uses that power against the

public weal, then all the other

classes will gang up against it,

as the experience of Italy, Ger-

many and France have shown.

Competent May Revolt.

And there is one thing that is

a rule of social reactions: If the

incompetent attempt to paralyze

the competent, the competent

will revolt. No group can extort

from society more than its con-

tribution justifies. Wealth is

neither the creation of the pro-

letariat nor the financiers. It

is the creation of a complex pro-

ductive system in which capital,

science, technology, rational man-

agement, labor and public re-

lations all play a due part, and

this is as true under socialism

Trade union policy, therefore,

should seek to educate the worker

to the greatest possible efficiency

and responsibility in order that

he should not lose his relative

status in the scheme of things.

ernment to protect society from

the irrational or exorbitant prac-

tices of labor chieftains. But it

should try to frame legislation

which is not directed to the

peculiar defense crisis, but is

established on principle and is

therefore valid in war or peace,

in normal or abnormal times.

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It is certainly the duty of gov-

as under capitalism.

should be compulsory.

No person should be allowed to

ror should be dismissed.

a crime.

seems to demand a strike.

ers to support their policies.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Had the President been willing

to "crack down" on the coal miners he probably could have added 50 votes for the modification of the Neutrality Act. But the President

probably was r emembering observation of Plato that the creation of the world is the victory of persuasion over force. The Presi-

dent by his Dorothy Thompson. own conduct showed labor how to act. He himself kept on negotiating-and succeeded. He remembered that what he was working for was unity, and that unity is seldom achieved by the employment of armed men.

Nevertheless Congress must still consider legislation to prevent recurrent setbacks to pro-

But in considering labor legislation, Congress will do well to build from principle rather than hasten into "emergency" decrees. A basic principle of democracy is that every right entails a reciprocal duty. The object of labor legislation should not be to make labor less powerful but to give it the responsibility commensurate with its power. For power without responsibility corrupts, and absolute power corrupts abso-

Power in Closed Shop. The closed shop gives trade unions immense power. It makes union membership complusory, and inasmuch as it is invariably combined with the check-off system, under which dues are collected for the union by management out of the workers' pay envelopes, it involves compulsory

This gives the union organization an immense club over the workers, for they cannot express their opposition to union policy or officials either by resigning from the union or withholding their dues. They cannot strike against the union. And once the closed shop is instituted it is

almost impossible to revoke it. There are some practical arguments for it in the possibility it offers of stabilizing employer-

labor relations. But one thing is obvious, if we are arguing from principle and not from prejudice: No closed shops should be allowed except where the responsibilities of trade unions are regulated by law, for no private organizations should be allowed to exercise that much power except in conformity with a code of fair practices. There can be no groups in the country that are above the law and above the community. The very fact of the growing power of unions demands that they accept social

Often Face-Saving Device. To compel any person to work against his will is slavery, and legislation prohibiting the right to strike should be avoided even for a period of emergency. But to compel a minority to strike against its will is tyranny, and the protection of the rights of minorities is an essential of democratic government. Actually, in trade union practice, a minority often compels a majority to strike. Leaders, who make demands on management without

previous consultation with the

be bound by any award which is gency. It may be that the Presiconfined to the coal industry? dent would ask Congress to declare That's a very doubtful proposition. all strikes for the closed shop as So it may be that Mr. Steelman will illegal hereafter. If such a result grant the closed shop and then and ensued, the practical effect of the thereafter the President will pro- victory won by Mr. Lewis would be claim his opposition to any more of less importance and future inclosed-shop controversies, attempt- terruptions to the defense program

ing instead to freeze the existing would be cut to the minimum. status for the duration of the emer- (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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# The Great Game of Politics

Senators Striving to Curtail Spending While House Pushes 'Pork Barrel' Bill

another; to make promises

and then repudiate them. So successfully is this done in these days that the stage has been reached where a man's word no longer means very much. Whether he keeps it or not appears to make little dif- Frank R. Kent. ference.

lay against the public life of the day, but the evidence to sustain it others could not do so, too. is abundant and convincing. There are, in fact, so many instances that the novelty has worn off. It is no longer sensational when the words of our higher public officials are contradicted by their deeds. Take for example the irreconcil-

able nature of what is going on today in House and Senate. The contrast could not be greater. On the Senate side, the Byrd committee has begun hearings looking to the drastic curtailment of all non-defense expenditures. The President last January solemnly warned that every non-essential activity must be "pared to the bone." Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Reserve Board has insisted that only the deepest cut can avert catastrophe. Secretary Morgenthau has urged a billion-dollar reduction. Senator Byrd believes that two billions can be eliminated. The budget director, in accordance with the Byrd resolution, has submitted three estimates—for a billion, a billion-and-a-half and two-billion

"Indefensible" Measure.

And while the Senate committee is thus engaged, what is the House doing? The House is getting ready to pass the rivers and harbors bill, authorizing projects to the amount of \$1,000,000.000. This measure is denounced by Senator Clark of Missouri as "the most indefensible bill ever heard of." Senator Van-Senate to cut down \$1,000,000,000 them into action. strongly supporting in the House

this bill, which would add on \$1,000,-One of the most distressing things | 000,000. In the bill is an authorizain our country is the ability of tion of \$285,000,000 for the proposed public men to face both ways with St. Lawrence seaway-a plan which impunity: to say one thing and do twice has been rejected by the Senate but which Mr. Roosevelt has revived. He calls it a national-defense measure, but this aspect is so debatable and the whole aspect so dubious that long ago it became clear that it could not go through either House or Senate on its merits. Accordingly, the expedient was de-

rivers and harbors bill. This was regarded as a very slick trick indeed. The first and natural effect of the scheme was to put on the committee tremendous pressure from all quarters. Every member with a pet improvement naturally brought it out. If, it was argued That is a pretty serious charge to the President could put his pet project in this bill, there was no reason

vised of putting it in the omnibus

"Pork" Well Distributed.

The result is that in the bill, besides the \$285,000,000 for the St. Lawrence seaway, there are \$197 .-000,000 for the discredited Florida ship canal and \$75,000,000 for the old Tombigbee River project, which has been batting around Congress for years. These are the larger itemsthe three of them totaling \$557,000 .-000-but there are an infinite number of smaller ones. For example, there are 13 separate projects in the little State of Maryland. The State (Texas) of the chairman of the committee reporting the bill gets a dozen of considerable size, including intercoastal waterways, ship canals and storage reservoirs. The "pork" has been distributed in fairly equal proportions between North and South. The calculation is that there are almost enough members with a personal stake in the bill to put it through intact.

Perhaps this is so. Nevertheless in both House and Senate there will be a determined effort to cut out the three big items-St. Lawrence seaway, Florida canal, Tombigbee River. Particularly will the fight be strong in the Senate. The passage of this bill in its present shape would make a joke of the Byrd committee. If it goes through intact the work of the Byrd committee will be nullified before it is well started.

Neither our defense at home nor denberg of Michigan declares that our policy abroad can be effectively "it represents the most scandalous implemented if our Federal financial distribution of pork in all the history structure is tottering and national insolvency threatens. Under the legislation. It is a stench in the circumstances, it would seem that nostrils of hard-pressed taxpayers." the 30 million taxpayers who next "There is enough pork in this bill." year will shell out to the Treasury says Senator Tydings of Maryland, so much more of their income than "not only to load all the ships we they ever did before might well take are now building but all those we notice of this situation. It is obviwill build for a long time to come." ously to their interest to oppose Yet we find the same administra- such a bill. It is equally to their tion forces supposedly co-operating interest to get behind the Byrd with the Byrd committee in the committee. The difficulty is to stir (Copyright, 1941.)

# This Changing World

Anti-Comintern Pact Viewed as Prelude To European Entity Under Nazi Tutelage

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The anti-Comintern pact signed yesterday in Berlin is considered in Washington as a mere front for something far more important than the agreement to fight Marxism and Communism everywhere on the European mainland.

From reports received in Washington it is evident that the agreement signed by Germany's 13 vassal states is but a preliminary to a much more extensive project: The organization of Europe as an economic and political entity under Germany's tutelage.

Informed Washington sources predict that before the year is out or early next year, at the latest, the new "continental bloc"



will approach Britain and the United States with a new proposition to end the war in accordance with the wishes of the three original sponsors of the "new order" - Germany, Italy and Japan.

Nazis Brook No Refusals.

How efficient German leadership is in this "new order" in Europe can be gathered from the reply of a high Nazi official who, when asked whether all the nations invited to Berlin had accepted the Fuehrer's bid, answered: "German diplomacy admits no refusals." Many responsible quarters in

London and Washington have pointed out for some time that Hitler missed the bus last year after the defeat of France. Soon after Marshal Petain signed the armistice, British and American statesmen say, Hitler could have extended a friendly hand to all the nations of Continental Europe and asked them to join the Reich in a "United States of Europe."

At that time German soldiers in France carried lollypops in their pockets for the children of conquered Frenchmen, and the most petty thievery, even the theft of a bottle of Pinard, a cheap French wine, was drastically punished by the German high command. Much the same policy was followed in Holland and Belgium

"Conquest by Kindness." Europe, overawed by German military prowess, would have accepted a friendly hand from the conqueror. If the French-Gerconverted into a peace treaty within a few weeks after the collapse of France there is no question that French industrialists, bankers and intellectuals would have assisted in the establishment of the "new order," with the Germans as indisputable leaders.

It is conceivable that British bankers and industrialists, fol-

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lowing their opposite numbers in France, could have convinced the British government and people that the sanest policy would have been to come to some arrangement with the European bloc. It must be remembered that in the fall of 1940 the United States was nowhere nearly so involved

in the world conflict as it is today. The opponents of the Axis heaved a sigh of relief when Hitler failed to take advantage of his opportunities for peace, and instead of following a policy of conquest by kindness continued his military marches,

It was not in the Fuehrer's mind to gather all the nations of Europe into a union of free states, even though he was sure Germany would write the score for this new "concert of Europe." He wanted first to crush the whole continent, then he would have vassals rather than free and equal associates.

"U. S. of Europe." The Italian campaign in Greece last October gave him the chance to reduce his only real ally in Europe to vassalage. The independent Balkans became his slaves, and now, when he believes he has a good chance of crushing and enslaving Russia, he thinks the time has come to put into effect the plan for a "United States of Europe," in which the



American officials who have had a chance to see some of the delegates of the European states in Berlin gained the impression that none of these men represented anything but their own personal interests.

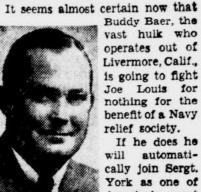
While the Nazi panzers continue to rumble over Russia's countryside and are expected to roar into the Near East in the next few weeks. Germany is preparing a charter for Europe's "new order." This charter will then be presented to Washington and London

"Here it is," Hitler is expected to say. "Europe is organized and you can no longer disrupt this organization. We offer the last chance to make peace. Stay out of Europe and stay out of Asia. Be satisfied with your own re-

High authorities in Washington expect Hitler, in the guise of Claus, to make such a proposal as a Christmas present to Britain and the United States. It is apparent, however, that before the Fuehrer makes his last attempt to consolidate his conquests in this manner and offers America what amounts to an armistice, the French will have to sign a formal peace treaty which will establish the "new order" on the continent of Europe.

McLemore-**Buddy May Be Hero** Of 'Sergt. Baer' By HENRY McLEMORE.

Hollywood might as well go ahead and make a picture called "Sergt.



vast hulk who operates out of Livermore, Calif., is going to fight Joe Louis for nothing for the benefit of a Navy relief society. If he does he will automati-

cally join Sergt. York as one of America's great heroes and the

Henry McLemore. two of them can stroll through the mountains of Tennessee with neither feeling himself the lesser man.

As a matter of fact, if Buddy goes through with this charity bout one could scarcely blame him if he put on airs around Sergt, York. Besause, after all, Sergt. York didn't repeat his performance against the Germans, whereas Buddy has already fought Louis once and, in what passes for his right mind, is coming back to do it again.

The bout has been set for Madison Square Garden on the evening of January 9, with Louis putting his heavyweight championship on the line without asking for 1 penny of revenue for the title fight. This gesture alone stamps Louis as the most unusual titleholder of all time. To tell the truth, it comes close to making him a fistic freak, when it is remembered how his predecessors were not interested in even minor exhibition benefits unless they had been cut in as beneficiaries. Can you imagine Sharkey or Carners of Schmeling even shadow boxing with. out a fellow at the gate taking up tickets?

This gesture of Joe's so intrigued me that I visited Jacobs Beach and sought out that bronzed old mariner. Mike Jacobs, to ask him what hypnotic powers he had used on the champion. Certainly a heavyweight champion hadn't readily agreed to pass up \$75,000 and risk a championship that has made him upward of \$2,000,000 just because some one said the word charity. However, Mike straightened me

out in his own lyrical language.

"Nuttin' to it." he said. "Some big shot in the Navy calls me, see, and I go down to 90 Church street and ask what's up. He says he wants me to raise some money by puttin' on a fight, see, so I ask him about the charity and he tells me. He tells me the charity takes care of a lot of the families of the sailors on torpedoed boats like the Reuben James. It sounds good to me, y'understand, so I says we'll put on something big. Gotta be big. I says.

A heavyweight fight. Something that'll raise more dough for charity than any boxing benefit ever did. So I talked to Joe about it, see, and asked him what about helping the poor sailors. That was okay with Joe. All he wanted to know was when to start training."

"Didn't he want any purse?" I asked Mike.

"He never talks money. Don't seem to interest him. In all the time I've had him he never has cared about how much the house was, what I took in or nothing. Great boy, y'understand.' Mike is waiving his share as the

promotor, too, a fact which undoubtedly has caused Tex Rickard, his mentor, to toss uncomfortably wherever he is. I asked Mike if Baer was going

to fight for nothing but expenses, too, and he said final contracts had not been signed, but he believed Buddy would work for nothing or next to it. "If he gets to arguing about a

purse, I'll just taxi him down to Church street and let the admiral tell him all about the charity, see," Mike said. "It's a helluva good thing and once he hears about it he won't feel like holding us up for much

If Buddy has any sense he will go in there against Louis for nothing. It isn't often a fellow has the chance to become either a beloved (even if badly bruised) hero or a heavyweight champion in one night. Let Buddy go down before the thunder of Joe's artillery, without even a dollar bill with which to bind his wounds and he'll have to grow more chest to hold the medals we'll pin on him. If by some Marquis of Queens-

berry miracle he should happen to win the heavyweight title-then he certainly ought to join the Navy in gratitude. This wouldn't upset Hollywood at

all. They could just call the picture, "Ensign Baer." You see-y'understand?

# Ramspeck Act Into Effect

Preparing for the inclusion within civil service on January 1 of thousands of positions covered by the Ramspeck Act, the Civil Service Commission today issued instructions to departmental heads, advising them of the steps to be taken to permit the incumbents of the positions to acquire classified status. About 182,000 positions are affected by the law, but there will be a large bloc of exemptions, where for some particular reason it is not feasible or advisable to recruit personnel by

open examination. For the employes to get status, the commission reminded the departmental officials, it is necessary that they be recommended for civil service. Otherwise, they are continued in their positions, but will not be eligible for promotion or transfer after December 31 of next

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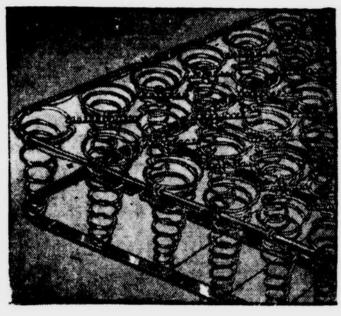
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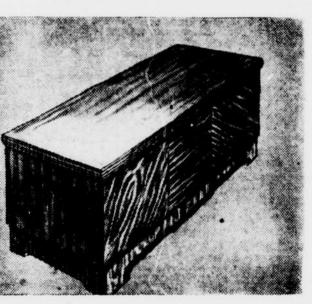
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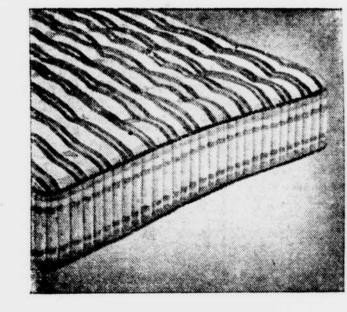
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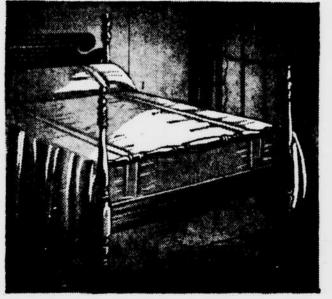
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Vember 25. 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARGARET BROWN. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave, n.w. Notice of funeral later.

CHILDS. HARRY. On Tuesday. November 25, 1941, at Providence Hospital. HARRY CHILDS. beloved husband of Thelma R. Childs. father of Betty M. Thelma M. and Harry Childs. ir. son of Mary Childs. brother of James. Elwood and Irving Childs. Lottie Hunt, Mary Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 28 Mary-Buscher and Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 5109 Anna Owens. Services of Later home, 50 All November 27, at 10.45 a.m., November 27, at 10.45 a.m., November 27, at 10.45 a.m., November 28, at 29 Anna Owens. Services at his late residence, 5109 Anna Owens. Services of Later home BROWN, MARGARET. On Tuesday, No-tember 25, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, ARGARET BROWN, Remains resting at Trazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave, n.w., Notice of funeral later.

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SHORT, MARGARET M. On Monday.
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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Thursday, November 27, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 26 Mrs. Amy Spaulding Travis, 71, retired Government employe, took her life by gas last night in the bathroom of her home at 1008 East Cap-Police said a rubber hose led to SLAGLE. JENNIE GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Monday. November 24. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JENNIE GERTRUDE SLAGLE, the beloved wife of Albert Slagle, sister of Edward E. and Van Wesly Greene and Mrs. Hattle Greene Rollins.

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YOUMANS, EDITH LOUISE. On Tues-



YOUMANS, EDITH LOUISE. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. EDITH LOUISE YOUMANS, member of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2. Members are requested to attend services at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 27, at Gawler's funeral home. LILLIAN CALDWELL. Commander. ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant.

In Memoriam ASHBY, ALICE M. Our loving thanks to God. Who blessed us with our precious sister and aunt. ALICE M. ASHBY, who passed on materially four years ago today, November 26, 1937, but whose love, admiration and strength of character spiritually lives in our hearts today, tomorrow and forever.

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BLACKWELL, ADDIE V. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ADDIE V. BLACKWELL, who departed this life nine years ago today, November 26, 1932.

STEWART, JOHN T. The stockholders of the New Moses Hall Building Co. (14all Association) are notified of the death of the former president, JOHN T. STEWART, Functal Thursday, November 27, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon, from Asbury M. E. Church, W. H. WESIRAY, President, CHAS. C. CARTER, Secretary.

STEWART, JOHN THOMAS. Columbia Lodge, No. 85, 1. B. P. O. E. of W. 18 hereby notified of the funeral of Brother JOHN THOMAS STEWART, from Asbury M. E. Church Thursday, November 27, 1941, at 12 noon Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home, 301 R. I. ave. n.w., Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m.

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HER SON. SAMUEL C. MITCHELL. OTT. MAMIE B. In loving memory of our dear daughter. MAMIE B. OTT. who departed this life one year ago today, No-vember 26, 1940.

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TOKIO, Nov. 26 (AP).-Princess

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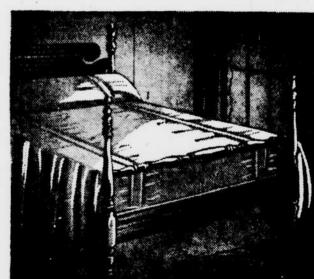
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Solemn ceremonies following precedents many centuries old will be used when the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate. is installed as dean of Washington

in the great choir. He will be escorted to that position by his There is to be a reception predecessor in office, the Right Rev. College of Preachers following the Noble C. Powell, coadjutor bishop of Maryland, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes of Lenox Mass., who discharged a similar Would Exempt Hospital Unit duty four years ago.

Special Music Planned.

retary of the chapter.

man, Bishop of Washington, and conducted to his stall—a beautiful hand-carved oaken chair with a nigh Gothic canopy.

A special program of music has been prepared for the occasion by Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster. C. V. Standford's "Te Deum Laudamus" and H. Walford Davies' "God Be in My Head and in My Understanding" are to

Distinguished Guests. Among the distinguished guests expected to attend are the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Glass Virginia and many other mem-Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock this bers of the Senate, visiting bishops and other clergy, including the At the beginning of the service, it was explained at the Cathedral Theta Sigma Fraternity, students of offices. Dr. Phillips will be pre- the National Cathedral School for sented at the gate of the sanctuary Girls and St. Alban's, the National There is to be a reception at the

close of the installation service.

Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland yesterday intro-When the presenters have intro- duced a bill to amend the District duced the new dean, the notice of | Code by declaring the National Hoshis election is to be read by Canon pital Service Society, Inc., a fra-Charles W. F. Smith, acting sec- ternal organization, permitting it to do business without further license Dr. Phillips then will be received or permit and exempting it from by the Right Rev. James E. Free-provisions of insurance laws.

# The sacred climax of the service omes at the moment when the new Scholarships Offered comes at the moment when the field dean kneels to pray for Divine guidance and aid in the discharge guidance and aid in the discharge By Georgetown U.

Secondary School Ranking And Examinations to **Determine Winners** 

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, announced today that the university is offering four local and four national scholarships in its college of arts and sciences next spring to qualified high school students on a competitive basis.

Each scholarship has a value of \$1,600, the announcement said, providing four years of tuition-free college work leading to a degree.

Awards will be made on the basis of the candidate's secondary school record and his standing in the scholarship examinations conducted by the official College Entrance Examination Board. These tests will be held April 11, 1942, throughout the country. Students standing in the first third of their secondary school class, it was explained, are eligible to take the scholarship examinations

Dr. O'Leary said candidates for the Georgetown scholarships, both local and national, will be given until February 13, 1942, to file their personal applications with the registrar, college of arts and sciences. The candidate's secondary school record must accompany the appli-

The local scholarships are offered to qualified high school students residing within the Metropolitan Area of Washington, which includes the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Last spring Georgetown offered four local scholarships under identical conditions. Boys from every Washington and suburban high school entered the competition.

The records of the four scholarship holders during the first half of the current academic year have been so encouraging, Dr. O'Leary said, that the university determined to renew the offer for next year.

Georgetown is establishing the national scholarships for the first time. Notices will be sent to more than 250 secondary schools which have sent students to the college in recent years, but the candidates will not be restricted to students in those schools. In the case of winners of the national scholarships, it was said, the only condition attached is that they live in campus dormitories. An alternate will be chosen for each of the eight scholarships as a precautionary measure.

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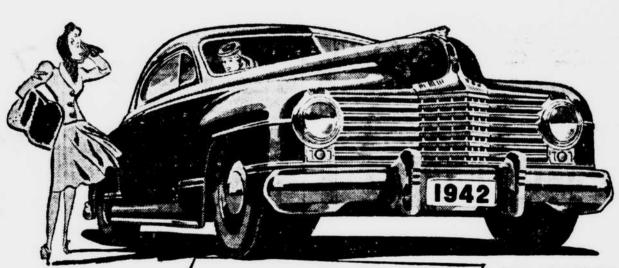


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# Miss Hasso, Back in Theater, Also Likes Hollywood

Has No Grudge Against U. S. Cinema Even If It Found No Job for Her, After She Had Learned English

By JAY CARMODY.

In the first place, it might be said of Miss Signe Hasso that she is lovelier to look at off-stage than on; more attractive than even her photographs. And, should any one be curious to know why that should be said first, the answer is that one so rarely has an opportunity to say it of an actress. In real life, so many of them are merely fine tributes to the miracles of modern make-up and lighting. Not Miss Hasso. Another pleasant thing about the Swedish star who is making her

cent against that of her teacher,

she also studied philosophy. Just how much that subject figures in

one of her best anecdotes is con-

jectural, but it is a good anecdote

regardless. It concerns the actress,

as represented by Miss Hasso, at

the beginning of her career and her

has an inferiority complex. I re-

member when I was starting, by accident, to be an actress. I was 12 years old at the time, without any

intention of going on the stage,

when I received a call from the

"When I went to see what it all

"So, apparently, was I. At least

Miss Hasso may be disappointed

of studying English and philosophy

"It is so competitive," she says.

love, the theater in "Golden Wings."

But it did not leave her with any

every one who has nothing else to

hicle for William Holden.

what's wrong with his plans.

They are "The Remarkable An-

Drew, and "The Fleet's In," nautical

play about Broadway aspirations.

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has gone into production at the

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skey. Kurt Neumann directs the

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et al.: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05,

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Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

16," from the popular stage play: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40

Streamliner's Off

Marjorie Woodworth.

It is so competitive, indeed, that

the naked eye.

place for me in life."

"The older one gets, the more one

present phase. Of it she says:

American debut in "Golden Wings" at the National is that she is an up all her time, even with records actress who patently possesses more which she made to check her ac-

than a wisp of a mind. That is deducible from the fact that she has been able to rationalize even Hollywood. And, as a result of the strangers do! Says Miss

rationalization, to like it. So lywood as an actress. But when R-K-O did no

Royal Theater in Stockholm. Jay Carmody. have any parts for me to play, I had all that time was about, the director's first comon my hands and decided to use it. ment was that I seemed fairly large The best use of it, of course, was in for 12. Unabashed, I told him that learning to speak English. I did that was nothing to worry about not speak a word when I came. I that I could make myself smaller realized, however, that I should have at will. Apparently it was enough to do so. So I set about that job." She did not quite know how to set about it. But, being Swedish, she are thought it was one of those

things that would take care of my conviction that I could. It did. in, of all ways, one I never have had the same convicday when Miss Hasso went to the tion since." beauty parlor. The girl who was assigned to her-or however you say it—turned out to be a person who that Hollywood never found any spoke English with an accent that jobs for her during her long period seemed just right to Miss Hasso. Inquiry developed that she was there. If she is, it is not visible to English, that she had once been a singer, that she was the sort of non-professional from whom Miss Hasso thought English might be it inspired her to return to her first

The whole thing came as a complete surprise to the girl in the feeling of umbrage against the beauty shoppe, but it piqued her. Accordingly, she undertook the job. It is to her that Miss Hasso owes able to find something for me later. the relatively accentless English Or, if they don't, perhaps I shall go which she picked up in less than a back to Sweden to be with my son. year, and about which she is unduly I always have thought that the pur-

\* \* \* \* English not being enough to take movies or the theater, there is a



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# Glamour Girls of Old Bid for Mother Roles

Lillian Gish to Test for 'Mrs. Wiggs'; Mary Pickford Also Considers A 'Comeback' Picture

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,

HOLLYWOOD. Time's relentless march onward is emphasized by the latest casting news from movieland.

"Perhaps," she says, "they will be Lillian Gish is to test for a mother role—the title part in a remake "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mary Pickford is considering a comeback story in which she'll take

over family responsibilities. Gloria Swanson recently finished a matronly sally in "Father Takes pose of living was to live richly, and a Wife. If you saw Lillian as the proud Brenda Joyce; "On the Sunny Side," if there is no place for me in the Union daughter in "The Birth of a With Roddy McDowell and Jane Nation," Mary in "Little Annie Darwell: "Sing Your Worries Away,"

It is a viewpoint so seldom en-Rooney" and Gloria in "Male and with George Murphy and Anne Female" you wouldn't suspect time Shirley: "The Falcon Takes Over," could be so brutal. Bulletin board: "The Birth of the All are in their mid-forties and Blues," Earle's next attraction, will as all still yearn to act they must be screened today for an audience of be properly typed. Hence, they critics. . . . For an audience of must play mamas, not simpering

do, King Tarz, the lion of "Tarzan's Even so, the odds against any Secret Treasure," will do her personal old-timer making a successful reappearance here today, hours 12 to turn remain at about 50 to 1. And 3, in front of the District Building. that goes for the best-known, bestloved personalities of those golden 'A.W.O.L.' Reproved mic days when eight reels made a feature picture, two reels a "Absent Without Leave," a draftee short subject and dual bills were

story, by I. A. R. Wylie, which will still in the dream-up stage. appear soon in Cosmopolitan Maga- Swanson, Gish and Pickford are names to conjure with-and yet not zine as "Over the Hill," has been one of the trio has managed to raise purchased by Paramount as a ve- much more than a whisper in this era of sound.

R-K-O's curt, two-line notice that Reminiscent of the recent "Ohio" Gloria's option for two more picscare, in which some soldiers threattures has been dropped is evidence ened to go "over the hill in Octoenough that 1941 fans didn't supber." or desert at the expiration of port her comeback enthusiastically their first year's service. "Absent enough to warrant a sequel Without Leave" will tell of a tem-Lillian made one talkie, "Eyes of

permental draftee who goes A.W.O.L. Youth." in 1931. It was a bad role, and ends up in a nearby farm house. a bad picture and a complete flop. where a personable girl shows him Since then she's devoted her talents to the stage. She now is appearing Holden, who came into the movie in "Life With Father." limelight as the portrayer of the

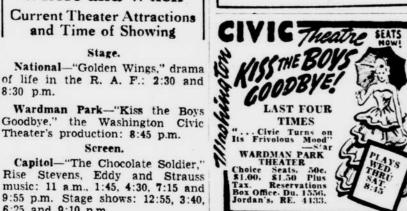
Mary has made four talkies, one title role in "Golden Boy," has two a joint effort with her late husband, Paramount films awaiting release. Douglas Fairbanks. All but the first, "Coquette," were financial disasters. drew," film version of the Dalton Trumbo novel, co-starring Ellen

Hollywood reporter banner-lines musical with Dorothy Lamour and a hopeful yarn. It says all studios Eddie Bracken as his partners. The are ridding their production lists young actor is also slated for the of "B" pictures. The word has gone lead in "Out of the Frying Pan," out, according to the yarn, that each filmization of the Francis Swann and every film now facing the cameras must be strong enough to stand alone on any exhibitor's program.

That sounds like Utopia-plus, but let's have a look at the record, meaning films now in work on studio sound stages. Here's a group of new productions and their casts: "You Can't Always Tell," with Joe original story of the same title by Allen, jr.; Cobina Wright, jr., and

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to Miss Wyman.)

billing any of the group mentioned? happy. Give him my regards Hollywood may exterminate the willya?"

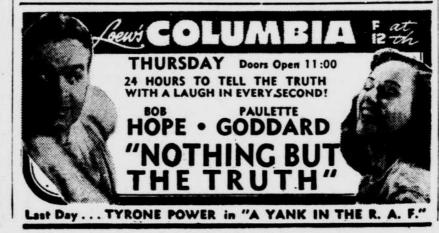


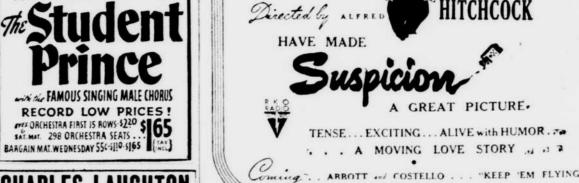




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# Courtroom

Ellen Drew Stars In 'Night of January 16'

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16." a Paramount picture featuring Ellen Drew, Robert Preston and Nils Asther: produced by Sol C. Siegel: directed by William Clemons: screen play by Delmar Daves. Robert Pirosh and Eve Green; based on the play of the same name by Ayn Rand. At the Metropolitan.

Steve Van Ruyle Cast. n Faulkner A.'s Assistant

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Veteran theatergoers no doubt as was the case last evening. To will remember a play called "The hear the Russian play this work Night of January 16," which was alone was worth the price of adaround a few years ago. It's that mission. one that had two endings, the one used depending on the whim of the jury chosen nightly from the audision never doubts the heroine's in-

accused of belting her employer over the noggin and pitching him like and the composer played it off the penthouse porch. A dying | con amore. man's hand has clutched a key on the dictaphone and the frightened investigate instead of shouting for alone and a group of eight songs, cinema heroine would. At any rate there isn't much suspense in the ensuing chase, because Director William Clemons has managed to tip murder scene.

Dialogue brightens the piece in spots and there are a few mildly amusing comedy bits, especially one involving a double-talking gasoline station operator, who won't sell gas doesn't sell much, but he makes his point. There also is a rather gruesome drunk sequence which makes Drew plays the leading lady of the piece skillfully and the others are passable. But they haven't achieved

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# Rachmaninoff Plays Nobly Drama Opens In Mellow, Tender Mood

Famed Pianist Broadens Knowledge Of Audience by Presenting Works Heard Not Too Often

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The mood of Rachmaninoff is important when he plays. Last P. H. B. Frelinghuysen of Morrisevening at Constitution Hall, where the beloved Russian pianist gave town, N. J., and was presented by his annual recital, he was in a mellow, tender mood and each of the compositions on his program called it forth prominently at some time or other. The result was an evening of music of the loveliest kind, broken only here and there by some more powerful expression. He caught his audience in a kinship of feeling with the first number,

Mozart's "Variations in A Major." Whether the fact that in a few days We had no opportunity to know will be the anniversary of Mozart's death and thoughts of the composer filled his mind, was responsible for the extreme beauty of his presentation or because he himself was of softer bend, the "Variations" became an elegy. Rachmaninoff is a superb Mozart player and rarely has the transparent, spiritual beauty of his music been so thoroughly visualized

At each of his appearances, Rachmaninoff brings works that are not done to death by the average pianist ence, a trick which probably aroused and the broadening of knowledge more interest in the play than its that his recitals give is one of their dramatic merit deserved. The film attractions. Following the Mozart version of the courtroom drama, was Beethoven's last sonata and which has turned up at the Metro- Schumann's "Novelette in F Sharp politan bearing the same name as Minor." In hardly any of Beethothe original, can't make use of the ven's compositions do extremes meet same trick, obviously, but it can so sharply as in the sonata, with its settle the matter. Whereas those titanic chords of the first movement amateur juries of the theater varied and the rare quality of the arietta. in the opinions they formed listen- These two movements, which coming to the evidence, the cinema ver- prise the entire work, seem to represent struggle and apotheosis, the former being one of the few stormy The film does bear some slight moments of the program. Schuresemblance to the play, in that it mann's "Novelette," composed in also is about a pretty secretary utter joy in having finally won the woman he loved, is gay and fairy-

The remainder of his program was given over to transcriptions, his lass has run across the street to own of the Bach "Partita" for violin the constabulary, as any one but a three in Rachmaninoff's arrangement. With the exception of the gavotte, the Bach work gained little in its transference to the piano off his plot rather thoroughly in the medium. The clear line of the prelude was obscured by too much ornamentation, and the gigue also lost some of its original character.

The piano arrangement of his own "Lilacs" and of Tschaikowsky's "Lullaby" and Kreisler's "Liebesunless the customers are polite; he freud" are masterly in the manner in which the melodies remain intact in all their purity in a pianistic frame. This could not be said of for some agonizing moments. Ellen Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "The Trout," which lost its smooth, unspoiled quality. Other song ar-rangements, valuable only because anything more than a run-of-mine of their original melody, were the Schubert-Liszt "Serenade," Schumann - Tausig's "Contrabandiste," Chopin-Liszt's "Maiden Wish" and

"The Return Home." The selections throughout were highly favorable for complete enjoy-Arboretum at Harvard University fresh, fluent runs, the dynamic can also underline the romantic when so inclined, as he was yesterday. The recital represented another side of this greatly gifted man and one that had a special appeal

to his listeners. The audience was one of the largest of the season, with several boxes filled with soldiers and sailors.

### **National Gallery Accepts** Gift of Portrait by Goya

The National Gallery of Art has announced that its Board of Trustees had accepted the gift of an important portrait of the Spanish artist, Don Bartolome Sureda, by Francisco Goya.

The addition, which will be placed in gallery 52 at the National Gallery along with other paintings by Goya, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. them in memory of Mrs. Frelinghuysen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, formerly of New York.

This portrait once formed a part of the Havemeyer collection, which covered many fields of art and was especially rich in Spanish painting. how much the program was pro- The sitter, Don Bartolome Sureda, longed by encores, but from the was a painter, lithographer and an reception of each of the numbers, authority on the manufacture of more was undoubtedly asked for. porcelains and textiles.

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# Accenting Good Qualities, Minimizing the Bad Ones, Is Homemaker's Task

Room Pictured on Page Today Indicates Some Possibilities For Many Improvements

By Margaret Nowell

Getting the most out of each square foot in your house is a smart way of getting the proper return on your investment. Overcoming bad points by accenting the good ones is part of the fun of keeping house. Even if you personally designed every corner of your own home, you would find at completion that there were several details you had overlooked, so study your present domicile for its good points and defects and help it to put its best foot forwards.

In the living room pictured, the fireplace opening is a little high for its width. Set out on a chimney breast about 8 inches and flanked by a window set back into the wall with all the lines vertical, the impression on entering the room was that the mantel was too high and narrow for good proportion. The decorating problem was to give as much breadth as possible to the mantel without dwarfing the size of the room.

Every trick of the trade, including the clever use of color and the blotting out of as many vertical lines as possible, was employed with amazing

A pastel shade of chalk blue was selected for the color on the three other walls. A light caramel color, warmer than beige, was chosen for the chimney breast wall and the wood trim in the room. Drapery material was selected with a charming conventional pattern in the caramel color on a light cream ground, with the &-

idea that there would be very little | each side and the space at the base break in line between the wall and of the window, and the wood corthe window. The chimney breast and nice above the window were all

## Manners of the Moment

foil now for the defense program, it's dangerous to swipe other people's cigarette packages.

It used to be easy, when only a few people were saving for special causes, just to wander around a room after a party and pick up all the empty cigarette packages and stuff them in your bag. No one minded, although some thought you and reflection without adding stac-

But now when a girl jumps on an empty cigarette package she may run into competition. The owner of the package, or the hostess, either of whom should have priority, may be saving tin foil, too.

and, also, you can find out whose accent against the blue wall. empty packages you can take and

And there's no sense feeling badly If the other person wants his own rating tricks which may be used to ones, and everywhere you go you as he is and makes it a bond that tin foil. It's all for the same cause.

### Cookies

By Barbara Bell

A style which is universally ad-

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mantel, the small wall spaces at painted the caramel color. The blue wall extended around the corner just to the window opening. Sheer cream colored glass curtains helped to keep that whole wall in the one tone

The long walls of soft blue, a "disappearing" color, helped to give a feeling of space. Furniture was kept carefully in scale and not crowded. though the room is comfortably ar-With so many people saving tin ranged for six people. Small design and soft color, which blended into the walls and rug, also helped the spacious feeling. Accent notes of sharp rose color were used in lamp shades, small porcelains and flowers.

Small details have a great deal of importance in making arrangements for spaciousness. The small circular mirror makes a pleasant decoration cato vertical lines, and the candle- secretaries?" asks a wife. "John ing and cajoling him and making sticks are widely spaced to give an and I married when we were a poor him believe that if he were married uncrowded effect. On the hearth, the boy and girl. We planned and to her he would be again a lightuse of a brass fender again tends to worked together until we piled up hearted, laughing lad, there are widen the hearth because of its a nice fortune. We brought up a many other ways in which the sechorizontal lines.

To avoid a side heavy appearance more than 20 years in peace and the other husband hunters. The polite way to manage this to the room, the light caramel color harmony and contentment, and now But he is thrown all day and every situation is to say, before you dive was repeated on the opposite side John tells me that he no longer day in close contact with his secrefor a piece of tin foil, "Are you in a door and tall bookcase. The cares for me and that he has fallen tary. She knows the things that saving tin foil?" Then you have baseboard and stair trim were also in love with his secretary and wants he knows, has the same aims and B nice long topic for conversation in the light color which was a nice me to divorce him and let him ambitions; they are working to-

mask the bad points or make them meet broken-hearted and bewildered insensibly draws them together. As soon as cookies are baked, of a ceiling that is too high or a is thus? What have the secretaries the boss fur the right way and ye from the baking hallway that is too narrow and long, got that we haven't got?" sheets with a broad spatula, or it may be used to "bring the walls in

racks. This allows air to circulate own house to improve it and get the human beings act as they do. A mistakes he has made in his teeth. vate them. Hardly anything we do and applies the salve. Useful Shirtwaist Model cidents, circumstances, moods, hab-Features Yoke Neckline start us down roads we never exselves into thinking that we are the man heart and tell why love comes masters of our fate, but, in reality,

we are straws blown in the wind. That is as near an explanation as you will get as to why the sensible, level - headed businessman. who has always been as faithful with the fillies.

spaciousness and charm.

Dorothy Dix Says—

If Wives Make Them So

Secretaries Are a Menace Only

Often, of course, when a wife loses her middle-aged husband it is her own fault. She didn't take care of her jewelry. She thought she couldn't lose it, so she didn't keep her eye upon it, or she left it lying around loose where any predatory lady could steal it.

Maybe she let herself slump and got fat and slouchy and her husband got tired of looking at a slob when there were so many spic-andspan girls who were easy on the eyes. Or she got duller and duller as the years went by until she bored him so he could stand it no longer. Or perhaps she was one of the women who are all mother and no wife and running second to the baby got on his nerves. Or maybe the worm turned at last and he walked out on the nagger who was torturing him to death.

It is easy enough to see why many husbands leave home, nor is there any great mystery about why their secretaries so often get them. Leaving aside the cases in which a pretty

"Why do so many middle-aged blond gold-digger has deliberately married men fall in love with their gone out to get her man by flatterfine family. We lived together for retary has the inside track on all

How to give the appearance of breadth to the mantel without dwarfing the size of the room

Don't Impose

Willing Child Not

Two small misses in one family

are nicknamed, in private only, by

their parents as "Yes" and "No.

and as you can guess, these little

teristics and responses to the same

situations they are foreign to each

because she followed the line of

little "Yes" when she wanted any-

thing done, because it was so much

This form of negativism in chil-

dren is hard to cope with, but it can

be overcome to a large extent if

parents are firm and patient. If

they will not stoop to argue and if

they make the consequences of an

unco-operative spirit so unpleasant

for their Contrary Mary that she

finds she gains nothing but trouble

by her actions, wonders can be done.

By this I do not mean that hersh

words and severe punishments will help, as they only serve to aggra-vate the situation. To be deprived

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well to glance back and see if pos-

the second baby arrives.

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marry her. Our case isn't unique, gether for the same ends. His wife girls are totally unalike. One is tall It is most unusual to find a room It is common. The papers are full may yawn when he tries to tell her and robust, with a mane of heavy that is completely hopeless in de- of stories of elderly men who are about a new deal, but little Miss dark hair, the other is slender and sign and proportion. There are deco- swapping off their old wives for new Pothooks is just as excited over it goldenly blond. In tastes, charac-

unimportant. There is color which wives who have lost out to their Furthermore, all of the secretary's other. One is gay and trots on hot water bottles, bed socks, flash- left arm where it is as you swing may be used for warmth, for tone, husbands' stenographers, and what training is in the line of appease- willing small feet to do her mother's lights and the like now also con- the right arm straight to the side, for a spacious effect or, in the case we would like to know is why this ment. Her job depends on stroking bidding. She has a fiery, quick temyesing him. She doesn't argue with remorse, so that she rushes for for-Ah. dear lady, if you had the an- him, or contradict him, or point knife, and cool them on cookie around you." Experiment with your swer to at you would know why out his faults to him, or throw the thousand different impulses moti- She just looks at him goggle-eyed volves about one point of interest,

stems back to a single cause. Ac- And sometimes the middle-aged man falls in love with his secretary its, petty irritations, deflect us from because she gives him the love and the course we meant to take and understanding that a cold, selfish wife has denied him. But, after all, pected to travel. We may kid our- who can read the riddle of the huand why it goes?

### Celery Curls

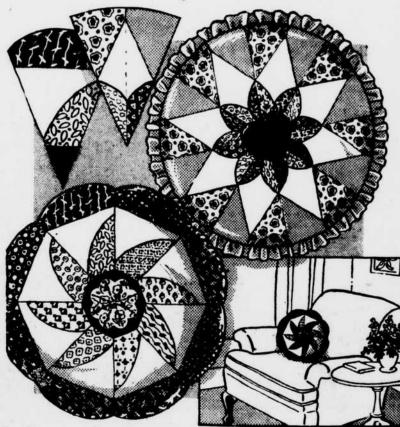
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By Baroness Piantoni

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By Helen Vogt

Beauty editors like to think of themselves as a cynical, hard-bitten lot. Asked for advice about a certain cosmetic aid, they will lift well-shaped eyebrows and tap Voodoo-Red fingernails as they reply, "My dear, it's a touch better than item A, but not nearly as effective as product C, if you know what I mean."

This attitude, of course, is pure defense mechanism. Usually, they are so thoroughly immersed in creams, liquids, new lipsticks, rouges and bubble baths that they're fairly reluctant to make definite comparisons, among the brothers and cousins and knowing, as they do, that many are on a par. Therefore, when you find even friends of the bride. But I a beauty editor going overboard for a certain brand of cosmetics, you do hope that I have not led may of can feel fairly certain that she is a woman with a mission. Listen for my readers to believe that he ever the splash; here we go. Ever since the first single item was introduced, this department has

sung the praises of a product made with fresh dairy milk. The original combination was a cleansing milk to be removed with warm water and letter a sponge, and an emulsion which proves equally effective as a powder base. Then, encouraged by the reception given these excellent beauty in the case where the bridegroom aids, the company brought out a delightful foaming bath which has a is going to be married at a distance pleasant aroma and a convenient method of handling via the blue-ribbontied shovel which comes with it.

there were no more of these milk-& filled items, what happens? That's right, the company says, "O. K., here we go with a complete line, just in time for Christmas giving." And with that, they proceed to introduce a terrific new night cream that makes your skin feel like velvet the next dawning. Feeling still more gay, they have come forth with cologne, bath powder, sachet, bath mitt, soap, face powder, rouge and lipstick (15 per cent sweet cream) and even a wafer-thin compact done in their typical white sprinkled with dainty pink and blue flowers. The compact is washable calfskin and simply charming.

We don't know what the secret of success is in these items, but we have discovered a new way to keep plus the habit of lying on a hot milk fresh in cosmetics, and, as you know, milk is said to be wonderful for the skin. Incidentally, there are some special Christmas combinations which feature several of the products in one container. Sometimes the container is a milk pail! Follow-Through Department: Just

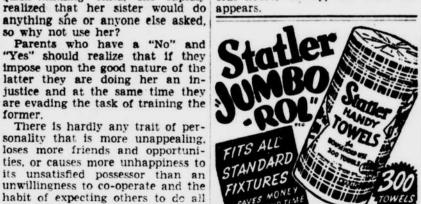
so you won't go around wondering what ever happened to the predicament that the British War Relief Society found itself in recently, we'll tell you the answer. Remember we England, and that they couldn't quite decide whether powder and lipsticks were necessities? Well, it seems that they have been classed as veloper. Take the end of an elastic required items, if for no other pur- exerciser in each hand. Raise the pose than that of boosting morale. arms forward, shoulder height and cream. Cosmetic manufacturers subscribing the total number of right arm where it is and move the giveness of her own volition. Her lipsticks required. The first batch left arm sideward, shoulder height, sister is emotionally controlled be- to go is called, strangely enough, elbow straight. Continue, alternatyond her few years, her world re- "Rascal Red."

Incidentally, it's not only a move herself. When asked to do an er- to help Englishwomen keep up their rand she argues with calm logic, courage, but it's a health measure when an obstacle stands in the way as well, for it's said that there has of her personal wishes her anger been an outbreak of skin troubles smolders for days behind sullen eyes due to "bootleg cosmetics" in Britain. Personally, we are pleased that Their mother says that she is lipsticks have been called "necessilargely to blame because "No" is ties"-cause that's the way we feel contrary and difficult. She is right about them.

Thought you'd like to know the least resistance in turning to her outcome.

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By Josephine Lowman

Why Grow

tion, although sometimes thinness seems to prevail along the spine when the silhouette is right other-

Besides a gain in weight, back thinness may be aided by gentle massage, with warm cocoa butter, value of this to you, it will bring you the benefit of marvelous relaxation and may aid you in your wish to fill out the fear view.

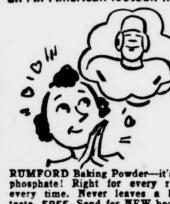
A development of the musculature of the back is a definite help. short-bladed knives supposed to be Pad your scrawniness with a few used for meat? well-rounded muscles! Do this: Lie on your tummy with your arms dinner knives are more conservastretched out over your head and tive. This does not mean that the your legs straight. Lift the arms, short blades are incorrect, and if head and legs (knees straight) as steak or roast beef is to be served. "necessity packages" for women in far as you can. Hold for a few mo- or broiled chicken—the short blades ments and relax. Repeat three are much easier to cut with than times the first day.

Here is another upper back de-Anyway, the packages filled with shoulder width apart. Keep the ing right and left.

> If you wish to have my exercises for the spine send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this news-

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# Attendants At Distant Wedding

Bridegroom Must Ask His Friends As First Choice

By Emily Post

have written many times that when a bridegroom's own home is at a great distance from that of the bride, and his own best friends therefore are unable to come to the wedding, it is entirely proper that he choose his attendants from ignores his own friends

I had not dreamed of such a possibility until I read the following

"Will you please tell me whether, from his home and is therefore (as you say is permissible) asking the Well, anyway, just as we had settled back to mourn the fact that bride's relatives and friends to be his attendants, this means that his own friends are to be ignored entirely? That is, doesn't he at least ask if some of them can come and tell them that they are his first

Of course he does! He certainly asks them and if they can possibly accept, they do so. If he is very well off, quite possibly he may take A scrawny back is as much a them all with him as his guests, handicap as a fat back. Usually a and also provide their return transgain in weight will help this condi- portation. But in the great majority of cases he can't do more than pay his own way. Sometimes not even his family can take the journey.

But at least he asks each of his bes friends who would be his attendants were the wedding taking place in his own home town. "Do you see any way of being in New York on December 20, to usher for me (or to be my best man)?" The answer although I cannot guarantee the is either, "Certainly, I'll be there or, "You know I wish I could, but of course I can't.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Are regular dinner knives more correct than the

Answer-I would say that regular a very long-bladed knife. Whether you like their appearance or not is entirely a matter of your personal



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# **Infantry Veterans** Plan Meeting in Cuba | Speakers Agree

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If present plans are carried Spanish surrendered to American told a panel discussing "After the was the Government's task to pro-

gathered for the 43d annual reunion and dinner of the Veterans' Associa-

mark the golden anniversary of the mustering out of the regiment in Cuba was made by Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, U. S. A., retired, early in the evening and by the time the soldiers were leaving for their homes it was generally agreed it would be Santiago in 1948. Guest Comes From Boston.

Gen. Shaw, a veteran Army regular, was a lieutenant in the Washington regiment and was placed in command of its M Company while in Cuba. One of the other veterans recalled how Gen. Shaw had brought their "sick company safely home.'

Among the guests of honor was Col. James M. Petty, U. S. A., retired, who came from Boston to attend the reunion, which was his first. The Army officer commented that he should not have been sitting at the head table, as he was only a corporal in the Cuban cam-

Other guests included William T. Slattery, past department com-mander of the American Legion; Elvin M. Luskey, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Robert Washburn, senior department commander.

Re-elect Officers for Life. Taking note of the age of many of the veterans, Mr. Slattery commented that "we veterans of the World War will be pleased to reach

While swapping of old campaign stories was the major part of the program, members took time out to elect officers. Departing from precedent, the association re-elected all officers for life.

They were Maj. William S Hodges, president: John Gallagher, vice president; Richard L. Lamb, secretary, and Thacker V. Walker, treasurer.

November 20 marks the date the regiment was disbanded-or "mustered out," in Army language-but this year is fell on Thanksgiving. Therefore, the reunion was staged

### Ernest La Pointe, Canada's **Justice Minister, Dies**

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Ernest La Pointe, Minister of Justice of Can-ada, died in a hospital here today at the age of 65

Mr. La Pointe, for more than 35 years an outstanding spokesman for French-speaking Canada in the House of Commons, had been seriously ill for several days from a complication of ailments.

In practice almost a Co-Prime Minister with W. L. Mackenzie King, he often had acted as a Canadian spokesman on foreign affairs. He signed for Canada the first treaty she ever made under her own sovereignty, an agreement with the United States for protection of Pacific Coast fisheries

In September, 1939, he declared Canada could not remain neutral in the war and advocated conscription of Canada's man power for military service, a measure he had opposed in the World War.

### U. S. 1-Year Air Progress Equals Nazis' for Five

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- J. H Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc., said last night that in little more than a year the Nation's aircraft industry has accomplished as much as Germany did in five years.

"And it's only the beginning," he said at the Carnegie Day dinner of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Kindelberger added that three aircraft engine makers, Wright, Pratt & Whitney and Allison, are now producing 5,000,000 horsepower in aeronautical engines a month, or enough every six days to equal the horsepower output of the Grand

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Personnel Association **Panel Discusses** Dangers and Remedies

The key to post-war reconstructhrough, the 50th annual reunion tion lies in the country's ability to sided over the meeting held in of the 1st District Volunteer In- transfer its production effort from Macfarland Junior High School regular dinner meeting of the Fedfantry seven years hence will be war implements to consumer goods, auditorium. held at the scene of its great tri- John D. Millett, National Resources bility of planning" in post-war re- 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. umph-Santiago, Cuba, where the Planning Board analyst, last night construction, Mr. Millett said it Emergency, What?"

night as more than 50 veterans panel included Dr. Mitchell Dreese, ditions. the Spanish-American War professor of educational psychology, income of between 110 and 115 bil-

sion; Dr. David Ziskind of the Labor clude Department, John Seidel, director of vocational education for the National Resources Planning Board consultant; Kenneth J. Nicholson, principal agricultural economist, on recreation and 128 per cent for Bureau of Agricultural Economics, personal care. and William T. Spanton, vocational director of the United States Office Businessmen to Hear

of Education. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occu- Maj. Kelly Tomorrow pational information and guidance service, Office of Education, pre-

Stressing the "absolute indispensivide an answer to the obvious question that if the Nation can realize That, at least, was the general Sponsored by the Guidance and full employment in the emergency feeling in the Harrington Hotel last Personnel Association, Inc., the why can it not under normal con-

George Washington University; lions annually and set forth some tion of the 1st District of Columbia Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of the planning board's ideas of of Employment Security; Dr. Paul how it could be spent to prevent The suggestion that members T. David, associate director of re- an economic collapse. Based on fig-

search, American Youth Commis- ures compiled in 1936, these in-Purchase of 50 per cent more food-State of Maryland: Dr. Paul Hanna, annually on housing. cluding a 15 per cent rise in the field of medical care, 124 per cent

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

tendent of police, will speak at the eration of Businessmen's Associations at the Hay-Adams House at

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"American Legion night," are Heywood Saunders, commander of the District Department of the American Legion; Miss Helen Pender, who recently was named "Miss American Expenditure of 15 or 16 billions Legion"; Clement Murphy, chief Service industry increases, in-District air raid warden, and the commanders of several local Legion

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\$7,619,983 in October \$905,043 Below Same 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. Despite an increase of more than \$12,000,000 in freight revenues net Allen Indus .75g. railway operating income of the Allied Chem 6 ... Pennsylvania Railroad in October, which amounted to \$7.619.983, showed a decrease of \$905,043 from the total of \$8,525,026 in October of last year, it was announced here

today Net railway operating income in the first 10 months of this year, Am Agri Ch .90g 1 20% 20% 20% + however, which reached \$79,005,627, was \$10,729,460 ahead of last year, the report revealed. The total a year ago was \$68.276.167.

In October freight revenues totaled \$47,870,654, up \$12,025,538, and Am Can pf 7 express and other revenues were also Am Chicle 4a higher than a year ago.

Higher operating expenses and Am & For Pw taxes caused the decrease over last Operating expenses totaled Am Hide & Lea \$43,210,929, or \$10,734,412 more than | Am Home P 2.40 in October, 1940, leaving net reve- Am Ice Am Ice of 50e nues from operations of \$16.594,457, an increase of \$2,867,844. At the same time railway taxes amounted to \$6.000.364, up \$2,460.488. Unem- Am Ma & F .94g ployment insurance taxes and rail- Am Ma & Met\_\_ road retirement taxes were also Am Metal 1 \_\_\_ 11 20 higher.

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Southern's Earnings Soar. The Southern Railway reports for 10 months ended October 31 net income of \$14.630,552 after taxes and charges, equal after dividend re- Bond Strs 1.60 .. 2 204, 201, quirements on 600.000 shares of 5 per Borden Co .90g. 15 211 20% 21 cent non-cumulative preferred stock, Borg-Warn 2g \_ 23 201, 1912 1912 to \$9.34 a share on the common stock, against \$3.539,009, or 80 cents, on the common in the first 10 months of 1940. The extra dividend of \$5 on Nor-

folk & Western Railway common Bristol-M 2.40a. 2 stock, voted yesterday, brings pay- Bklyn-Man Tr .\_ 8 ments in 1941 to \$15, same as paid in Bklyn&Queens\_ 1 1940. A similar extra was voted at The North American Co. has de-

clared a dividend on the common Budd Mig ..... 14 stock, payable December 30, in Budd Miz pf Detroit Edison stock, one share for Budd Wheel. 45g. each 50 shares held of North American, same rate as in July and October.

The New York Stock Exchange Magazine in the November issue Butler Bros 60 points to yields of 6, 7 and 8 per cent on listed stocks during the last 10 years. In a list of 269 issues 15 are now yielding 4 per cent, 52 between 6 and 7 per cent, 35 between 8 and 9 per cent and 19 more than

The stocks are not named, but the list was made up to show that | Canada D .60a \_\_ 5 141/2 141/4 141/4 + there are good yields on many is- | Canadian Pac \_\_ 20 sues. All of the issues paid dividends continuously during the depression. Concern over the future course of profits is mounting, but the magazine adds that it stands Case (JI) Co 7g \_ 2 7812 to reason that many of these stocks | Caterpillar T 2 .. 15 38% will not permanently remain in an unfavorable position due to increased taxes. The 269 stocks show a current

yield of 6.9 per cent on the basis Cent RR NJ (r) of market prices as of November 12. the survey says, to which statement is added the comment that the New Cerro de Pasco 4 4 2914 29 York Stock Market is turning more and more to investment as against speculation. Heard in Financial District.

A booklet entitled "If You Plan to Build or Buy a Home." being dis- | Ches & Ohio 3a 22 tributed by the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, gives many hints to small home seekers on ways of protecting their investments, which often represent the savings of a lifetime. The claim also is made that long-term loans make it possible for buyers to pay for new homes as economically as they can pay rent. Walter E. Trent. Washington econ-

omist and director of the Rocky City I & F 1.20\_.. Mountain Metals Foundation, re- | Clark Eq 3.25g cently addressed the Sales Executive | + Clev E I pf4.50. 10 113 113 113 Club of New York at the Hotel Roosevelt on "Control of Prices."

Paul V. Louden, Minneapolis investment dealer appearing before the House Interstate Commerce Cilins & Aik 3g Committee on proposed changes in the Securities Act, made a vigorous plea for reduction in the costs of putting out small securities issues. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will Col G&E pf A 6. 9 48% 46% 46% address the investment bankers' Columbia Pie ... convention at Hollywood, Fla., next | Colum P pf 2.75. Sunday evening, his remarks to be Columb C 4.70g- 2 76

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Steels Shift Lower By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The buying motive in today's stock market was held in low gear by a rather pessimistic Wall Street interpretation 274 271 of labor and foreign news and lead-2512 25%

ing issues extended the previous 93% 93% 93% day's retreat. Prices started a general slide after steels and aircrafts, relatively steady Denver & R G con 45 36. 13% 13½ 13½ in the early proceedings, shifted to Den & R G 4½5 36. 13 13 13 13 the downside. Closing losses were the downside. Closing losses were confined to fractions as a rule, but 13% 12% 12% here and there ran to a point or more. Some specialties retained

modest gains. There was less activity in lowpriced shares, prominent recently because of tax loss selling, but despite this, volume compared well with that of the last few days at approximately 800,000 shares.

604 604 604 874 87 87 98 97 97 Stocks in lower terrain most of the time included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Boeing. Sperry, Western Union, Allied American Telephone, Chemical, 814 Great Northern preferred, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. Pennsylvania, 25s 68 Consolidated Edison, American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers "B" dipped to 1941 lows. United Aircraft turned soft on reports the company was considering new stock financing. Among shares doing a little better were Westinghouse, 95% Standard Oil of New Jersey and Owens-Illinois.

The general run of foreign and domestic bonds changed hands at lower prices. Losses among some oversea issues ranged to well over a point near the end while most domestic liens

were trimmed fractionally. United States Government loans marked time while traders waited news of anticipated Federal financing

Biggest reaction in the foreign list was a jump by Denmark 6s, maturing January 1, which at one time sold 6 points above previous levels. Denmark 41 s of '62 lost more than 8 points Monday.

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So Ry St L div 4s 51 ..... Spokane Int 4128 2013 106% 106% 106% Swift & Co 2345 61 Ter RR As St L 4s 53 111% 111% 111% Un Oil (Calif) 6s 42 A Union Pacific 31/28 80 \_\_\_ United Car W Strs 58 52 United Drug 5s 53 N Y Conn 1st 31/28 65 ... 1011/4 1011/4 1011 N Y Dock 4s 51 6212 6212 6212 N Y Edison 314s 65 109% 109% 100% United Stockyds 4 45 51. Utah L & T 5s 44 \_\_\_\_ 1005 Utah Power & L 5s 44 \_\_\_ 102 64% Va Ry 1st 3% 66 ..... 109% 109% 109% Wabash 2d 5s 39 ct \_\_\_\_ Wabash 5 28 75 Warren Bros 68 41 West Penn P 3128 66 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg ... Western Md 1st 4s 52 West N Y & P gn 4s 43 Western Pac 5s 46 A asd

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# **Electric Production Declines 3 Per Cent** For Holiday Period

Index Climbs Because Drop Is Less Than Seasonally Expected

the Thanksgiving holiday, electric Alumn Ltd (h8a) .. 150s 69 69 power production for the week Am Box (.25g) ended November 22 declined 3 per cent to 3.205,034.000 kilowatt hours Am City P & L (B) 10 Am City P & L (B) 15 38% 38 week, but was 12.9 per cent ahead Am Export 1.50g 4 26% 26 cent to 3,205,034,000 kilowatt hours week, but was 12.9 per cent ahead Am Export 1.50g of 2,839,421,000 in the similar period Am Fork & H (.95g) 300s 111/2 111/4 111/5 a year ago, the Edison Electric In- Am Gas & E1.60a 38 21 2014 2074 Nat Bellas Hess stitute reported today.

Am G & Epf (4.75) 50s 1094 1094 1094 Nat City Lines 1a stitute reported today.

The drop in output was less than sociated Press index of electric power production advanced to 149.0 from 148.8 the previous week.

Am Hard R (2.50e) 100s 24 23½ 23½ Nat Mtg & Strs 5 3½ 3½ 3½ one company and distributed among power production advanced to 149.0 from 148.8 the previous week.

Am L& Tpf (1.50) 3 27½ 27½ Nat Sugar Refin 3 9½ 9½ 9½ from 148.8 the previous week. A Am Pot & Ch (.50g) 25s 69% 69% 69% year ago the figure was 134.7. The Am Repub .10g 10 7% 7 7 index, adjusted for seasonal and Am Superpur pf 2 2% 2% 2% index, adjusted for seasonal and Am Superpur pf

follow: New England, 9.5; mid-Atfollow: New England, 9.5; mid-At-lantic, 11.2; central industrial, 14.5; Atl CL 2.50g \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50s 2715 27 27 west central, 14.8; Southern States, Atlas Corp war 13.0; Rocky Mountain, 17.4, and Auto Voting (25g) \_\_ Pacific Coast, 10.5.

### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Grain futures prices today continued to decline under the weight of sales by

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Bell Aircraft dealers who do not wish to take de- Bliss (EW) (1g) \_\_\_ livery of actual cereals in December. a market in which buying enthus- Bra TL & P (.40g)\_ fasm was restricted by uncertainty Breeze Corp (1e) ... associated with House consideration Brewster A (.30g) 3 9 8% 8% 8% of price control legislation. Bridgept G L (1.60) 50s 20% 20% 20% of price control legislation.

Declines of 214 to 31/2 cents in soy- Bridgeport Machine. bean prices, due partly to favorable Brill (A) weather for harvesting, helped to weaken grains. Hedging sales were Brown Rubber in evidence in the bean and corn BN&EPpf (1.60). pits in connection with late harvest BN&EPist (5) \_\_ 150s 92 movement of these crops but corn Bunk Hill & S (1) \_\_ 2 10 dealers reported a good shipping Can Car of h1.32k 150s 15% 15% 15% business in grain to move out of Can Col Airways 1 24 24 Chicago.

Can Mar W (h.04g) 10 4 4 Wheat closed 16-1 cent lower than Carrier Corp 16 514 5

Wheat closed 1/2-1 cent lower than vesterday, December, 1.121/4-3a; May, 1.181<sub>4</sub>; corn,  ${}^{1}_{8}$ - ${}^{5}_{8}$  down, December, 721<sub>8</sub>- ${}^{1}_{4}$ ; May, 785<sub>8</sub>- ${}^{5}_{4}$ ; oats,  ${}^{1}_{8}$ - ${}^{1}_{2}$ off; rye, 13,-2 lower and soybeans,

Selling of soybeans expanded ma- Chamberlain (40g) - 2 3% 3% terially in closing minutes of the Cherry-Burr (1) 150s 10% Chesebro (4a) session and prices finished at the session and prices finished at the low point of the day, with hedging and general stop loss liquidation in Claude Neon L evidence. Weakness of rye was Ciev El Illu (2½) 100s 35 34% 35 blamed on prospects of further imports of Canadian grain. blamed on prospects of further imports of Canadian grain. WHEAT—Open. High, Low. Close.

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May	11.60	11.00	1.52	11.52
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Cash Market.
Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.12<sup>14</sup>, Corn. old. No. 1 yellow, 72<sup>14</sup>2; No. 5.
69; No. 3 white, 78<sup>34</sup>, New corn. No. 5.
mixed, 70<sup>14</sup>2; No. 3 yellow, 66<sup>14</sup>4-70; No. 4.
63-66<sup>14</sup>4; sample grade yellow, 59.
Oats, No. 2 mixed, 48; No. 1 white, 49<sup>34</sup>;
No. 2, 49<sup>34</sup>3; No. 3, 45<sup>15</sup>2; No. 2 mixed, heavy, 48.
Maiting barley, 70-90, nominal; feed and screening, 45-58, nominal.
Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.57<sup>15</sup>2-1.57<sup>34</sup>;
No. 3, 15<sup>14</sup>4-1.56<sup>14</sup>4; No. 4, 150<sup>15</sup>2.
Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; Tmothy, 6.25-6.75; asiske, 13.50-16.50;
fancy red top, 8.00-8.75; red clover, 15.00-17.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Nov. 26.—Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Accumulated.	
Pe- Stk. Rate riod, reco.  Comwith & Sou \$6 pf.75c 12-15 East G & F As 6% pf.75c 12-15 Elec Po & Lt \$7 pf35c 12-6 Elec Po & Lt \$6 pf30c 12-6 Sou Colo Pw 7% pf\$1 11-25	-d -bla
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Resumption.	
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Campbell Wyant & Cannon Foundry 50c Ommercial Solvents 30c Duke Power \$1.75 B. F. Goodrich \$1.25 Mountain City Copper 15c Ruberoid Co \$1.25 Arrears. A. M. Byers Co 7% pf \$2 \_ 12-13 12-29 United Stores Co \$6 pf \$7 \_ 12-12 12-26 

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Stock and Sales—
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Mass IIIIl Assoc 1 14 14 14 (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close Mesabi Iron 11 % Mich Bumper 19 % Middle States Pet Aircraft Accessries ... 1 1% 1% (A) (37g) \_\_\_ 4 8 8 Middle States Pet Air Investors \_\_ 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Ala Gre Sou (3g) \_\_ 20s 87% 87% 87% Alliance Invest \_\_\_\_ 12 14 14 Allied Prod (1a) \_\_\_ 50s 18 18 Alum Co of Am 6g .. 450s 1024 102 102 Minn M & M 1.80g 100s 46% 46 46 Mock Judson .75g 3 7 6% 7 Molybdenum .50 1 4% 4% 4% Am Box (.25g) 1 3% 3% 3% Am C P & L (A) 3d 300s 15 14 14 Monarch Mach (3g) 100s 2914 29 29 Monogram Pic 10 4 4 4 Mont Ward A (7) 80s 166 165 166 Moody ptc pf (3) 25s 20 20 20 ACP&LAn 2.75d 550s 1414 1314 14 38 Mount City C .(10g) 15 2% Mount Prod (.60) 1 5 4 26% 26 26% Nat Bellas Hess ... 8 & 1/4 Nat City Lines 1a ... 2 13 13 Nat Contain (1.25g) 13 1014 1014 1014 Nat Puel Gas (1) 15 1014 1014 1014 Am General (.15g) 5 24 24 24 Am Gen pf (2) 25s 284 284 284

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12 Pa-Cent Airlines ... 10 9% 9% Penn P & L pf (7) \_ 50s 106% 106% 106% Penn Sugar (.375g). 100s 2319 23 23 Penn W & P (4) ...... 150s 4319 4319 4319 Pepperell (7g) 50s 91 Pharis T & R (.15g) 2 3 Phila Co (.45g)\_\_\_\_ 1 416 416 Phillips Packing .... 14 74 6% 6% Phoenix Secur Phoenix Sec pf (3) 50s 41 41 41 41 41 14 Pioneer Gold (h.40) 11 115 115 Pitney-Bowes .40a .. Pitta & Lake E 6g ... 30s 59% 58% Pitts Pl Gl 5g 6 68 66% 66%

Potrero Sugar 4 2½ 2
Powdrell & Aex .40 7 3½ 3½
Pwr Cp Can (h.30g) 50s 2½ 2½ Pratt & Lam 1.50s 50s 20 1 516 516 Press Metals (.75g). Prosperity (B) Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) ... 50s 104 104 Puget Sd P S6 pf \_\_\_ 50s 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ Pug Sd Pulp (2) \_\_\_ 1 16 16 16 Pyrene (.40g) \_\_\_ 2 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ Quaker Oats 4 ..... 30s 61% 60%

Cessna Aire (1.95g) 16 134 134 Radio-K-O ws 3 % Rwy & Lt Sec (.50g) 100s 5% Raytheon Mig ... 1 3 3 3 Reed Roll B 1a ... 2 17% 17% 17% 50s 9414 9414 9414 5 5 Reiter-Poster 2 Republic Aviation 2

Dayton Rub (1a) 100s 9% 9½ 9% Dayton R (A) (2) 10s 25% 25% 25%

Kingst'n Prod .20g . 1 11/4 11/4 11/4 Kirby Petrol (.10g) . 3 14/4 14/4 14/4 Knott Corp (.10g) \_\_ 2 2% 2%

Ches. & Ohio 31:259 43:550 32:6388 Nickel Plate 19:651 20:668 17:135 Pere Marc. 12:360 13:478 11:630 Pere Marc. 12:360 31:478 11:630 Pere Marc. 12:360 31:478 11:630 Pere Marc. 12:360 31:191 26:741 19:783 Pere Marc. 12:360 40:784 35:172 Pere Marc. 12:360 40:784 35:172 Pere Marc. 12:360 13:478 11:630 Pere Marc. 13:438 143:160 115:366 Pere Marc. 13:438 143:160 Pere Marc. 13:438 143:160 Pere Marc. 13:438 143:160 Pere Marc. 13:438 143:160 Pere Marc. 13:438 Pere

# **Becomes Factor in Defense Production**

20,000 Tons of Plates Are Distributed From One Firm's Books

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Iron Age said today that the effect of the gradual change-over to allocations from priorities in the steel producing and consuming industries is becoming a factor in defense produc-

"Upward of 20,000 tons of plates reallocated tonnage involves mate-Am Superpwr pf 2 21 21 25 Neptune Met A (1e) 1 114 114 rial for freight car construction and Am Superpw 1st pf 150s 461 461 461 New Ens P Assoc 25s 15 15 15 16 the space left open by this redistrithe space left open by this redistribution will be utilized to expedite production of naval and maritime commission material.

"The move for allocation of concrete bars; tool steel, alloy steel and other products gained in the past week. A scarcity of nails has materialized on some Government-sponallocations for this lowly item may New York Coffon

"Easing of the iron and steel scrap shortage-one of the major industrial headaches of the year-still is far beyond the horizon and more steel plants have been forced to reduce production because of lack of scrap. Since industry is heading into a crucial period when scrap supplies will be more limited than ever, the Government is pounding harder to force compliance with its regulations.

Reflecting effects of the captive coal mine strike and of the scrap shortage, steel ingot production this capacity, a decline of 11/2 points from higher. week is estimated at 95.5 per cent of last week's rate of 97 per cent and 2 points below the rate prevailing January before the strike began. Some steel-march may producing districts, better fortified July than others with respect to coal stocks, were not forced to reduced

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### Stock Averages

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941.

Prev. day 57.1 15.9 29.5 39.6 Month ago 58.3 16.5 30.7 40.8 Year ago 62.4 16.3 34.5 43.7 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 52.2 124.6 15.3 29.1 39.1

1940 low \_\_ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ... 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

Net change —3 unc. —1 —1 Today, close 62.3 105.0 102.0 46.5 Prev. day 62.6 105.0 102.1 46.6 Month ago. 62.8 105.0 101.8 48.9 Year ago \_\_ 59.2 105.8 99.5 38.2 1941 high \_\_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low \_\_ 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low \_\_ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. 114.9 Prev. day 114.9 M'nth ago 115.0 Year ago 114.4 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - Cotton futures edged into recovery ground today after the pressure of December liquidation had relaxed. A stronger technical position and the firm spot basis in the South encouraged covering and trace buying. Prices moved up as much as \$1 a bale before realizing and local selling brought on by price-control un-

certainties checked the advance. Late quotations were 15 to 30 cents a bale higher on active months; March, 16.22; May, 16.32, and July, 16.36.

Open. High. Low. Last. 15.95 16.05 15.90 16.02 16.27 16.29 16.16 16.25-26 16.34 16.37 16.26 16.33 16.36 16.42 16.30 16.35-36 16.36 16.42 16.30 16.35-36 October Middling, spot, 17.39n, up 15. n Nominal.

n Nominal.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 6-11 lower. Sales, 83 contracts.

Becember 12.55 12.50 12.50b March 12.55 12.50 12.40b May 12.57 12.50 12.50b

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Orders Year-End
Return of 25 Cents

By the Associated Press.

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Bank of Mn NTS (SF) (2.40) 367a 381a
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Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 117a 1724
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Cont Bk & Tr ( crease as the close of 1941 ap-

lishment of new match factories.

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Borden Co. directors ordered a final payment of 50 cents a share We Will Buy See end Trust Notes Seon the common stock to be made December 20, holders of record Decured on Improved cember 8 and brought the year's Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. TRUST National Mortgage proclaimed a dividend for the year NOTES & Investment Corp. end of 25 cents, bringing 1941's total outlay on the common stock to \$1.25 a share from 80 cents in the pre-

record December 12. Ruberoid Co. announced a divi-FIRST TRUST dend of \$1.25 for December 19 payment to holders of record December 4 and brought the year's total to **REAL ESTATE LOANS** 

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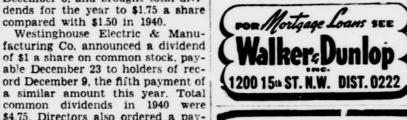
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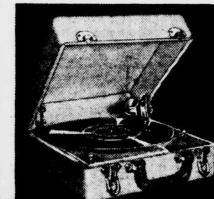
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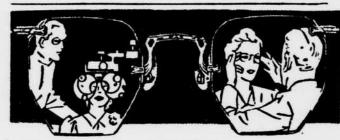
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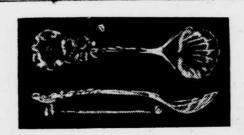
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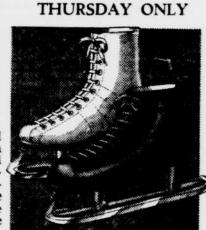
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# To Be Extended To Reach Goal

More Than \$750,000 Needed to Complete \$2,000,000 Fund

The Community Chest drive, now more than \$750,000 short of its goal, will be extended into next week, J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, announced yesterday after the day's reports increased the fund total to date by only 6.38 per

The chairman made the announcement along with an expression of confidence that the minimum set for the drive this year will be reached. He attributed the lagging pace of the campaign more to the inability of canvassers to find time for canvassing, due to increased activity in the National Capital brought about by the present emergency, rather than to any unwillingness on the part of the public to contribute to human welfare needs. No number was placed on the extra sessions to be held next week, but some officials seemed to think that one or two would be sufficient. The total now stands at \$1,238,791.54, or 61.43 per cent of the goal.

Yesterday's reports tended to cast a gloomy outlook on a drive that had tended to perk up considerably at last Friday's meeting and appeared to be holding its pace Monday. The day's increase was one of the smallest so far.

U. S. Slow in Reporting.

Leaders continued to hope that the fact that nearly 300 Federal cluded among the reports. These

Paperently have been held out he per cent of the prospective givers in apparently have been held out be- and walked into a lion's den. quota by a fourth

continues the lowest in percentage tures. of any of the four campaign groups. In yesterday's reports 12.170 pledges, representing \$70,600.12, were added, giving a total of 83,183 gifts for a total of \$500,274.80, or more than scribed so far. This unit's average now is 59.70 per cent of its quota. The Group Solicitation Unit climbed above the average for the Reducing Size of entire drive Monday, but dropped vesterday to a fraction of a point below it. It added \$\$26,904.51 in 4.712 gifts, giving a total of 28,203 pledges and \$413,573.77, for 60.99 per

cent of quota. D. C. Government Unit High. The District Government Unit continued to maintain the highest record for the week. Its results were through the addition of 992 contributions totaling \$5.476.44, for a grand total of 7,162 pledges and

a percentage of 67.04. Its latest re- though no determination as yet has missioners yesterday by officials of ports brought in 1,072 contributions, been made. amounting to \$34.772, and carried its overall total to 10,606 pledges and officials indicated today, work will

day's luncheon came in the form of by cab operators under the tema pretty little brown-haired girl of 4 porary grant of a 30-cent minimum years, Frances Brown, who was lifted charge for a trip confined to one to the center of the speakers' table zone, a boost from the former 20to announce that she and fellow cent fare. members of the kindergarten at At the recent taxi rate hearing, Barney Neighborhood House had Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer contributed \$10 toward the Chest commissioner and ex-officio memfund. She clutched the money in a ber of the Utilities Commission, small cedar chest as she whispered announced he favored a reduction into the microphone.

drive were deplored by the principal sidering two methods: To make speaker at the luncheon, the Right an over-all reduction in the size Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of of the first zone, with a minimum Washington. He spoke on the sub- charge of 25 cents; or to divide zone ject, "A Privileged Citizenship," and one into two parts, making the said he addressed his remarks more immediate congested area a 20-cent to the 600,000 residents of the Na- zone. Under this formula, a trip tion's Capital on the outside than from there into the more outlying to the volunteers gathered at the portion of the old zone one would

Urges Larger Contributions. lege they have as citizens to help daries and reasonable rates. their neighbors," he said. "We should make our contributions larger

In opening his talk, Bishop Freeman pointed out that there is a different kind of citizenship in Washington, that people living here are "at the pulsing heart of the Nation.'

"People of this community have a responsibility a little larger at his home, 814 Fifth street N.E. than that of other communities." he declared. "We should allow no con- p.m. tomorrow at Angel Hill Ceme- Iraq dition - taxes or anything else - to | tery, Harve de Grace, Md., where he effect our interest in this work of will be buried. the Community Chest. Some of the Mr. Bailey was born here March 24, people it assists would suffer an 1863, son of William H. and Margaret

chairman of the Junior Board of Commerce section, announced that Capitol as inspector of the gas and the 20 teams of the group already had averaged 75 per cent of their quota, while seven of the teams had turned in a record of 100 per cent.

### Senators May Act Friday On Water Cost Survey

The Senate District Committee of furnishing water to District resi- daughter, Mrs. Emily Trew, and a

dents and the Federal Government. When District officials indicated sidering a sharp increase in the rates paid by private consumers to By Norfolk Brother Elks meet improvements occasioned largely by the defense program, Chair- By the Associated Press. man McCarran of the Senate committee decided the fiscal equities involved in the water situation should has a gold key to the front door of be studied first, in view of the fact the home of Norfolk Lodge of Elks. the Federal Government gets its

tee action asks the Senate to author- he was the guest of honor. ize \$20,000 for the expenses of the survey. Several other bills also may be taken up at the Friday meeting.

In was the guest of holds.

Mr. Darden is the first member of the lodge to be elected Governor of the lodge to be elected Governor of Virginia.

# Chest Campaign Modern Daniel Faces Lion To Do His Bit for Chest



A. G. Neal, Group Solicitation chairman, enters cage with King Tarz while Trainer Bob Matthews looks on.

-Star Staff Photo.

Government divisions, or close to 40 Solicitation Unit of the Community ing at 12:05 p.m. He wore a street

cause volunteer workers assigned to It had been decreed that whoever eral campaign chairman, had canvass them have not had time to was chairman of the Chest unit stepped to the side of the lion. complete the job. Some hope for that turned in the lowest percentage large additions from this source was of increase at yesterday's report throughout. He roared only when dence in this case. There are other seen in a report yesterday that the luncheon should submit peacefully told to roar and, while the Chest State Department had exceeded its to the dangers-if any-of entering leaders spoke ver the radio before the cage of King Tarz, trained jungle entering his den, the huge beast

A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group | beasts in front of the District Buildsuit unlike those of the Hebrew a day and a half to prove its case.

King Tarz played his part

The Federal Government Unit cat of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic- sat peacefully on a stool, his tail dragging the floor, and "mugged" Before hundreds interested in the with the trainer, "Captain" Bob Chest's annual campaign, Mr. Neal Matthews, occasionally touching him entered the den with the king of on the shoulder with a playful paw.

Would Modernize

Shorter Cycles

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Study of the mass transportation

how general service, routing, stops

fare collection and transfer arrange-

zones and pedestrian islands, signal

and should be added to the four-

Another recommendation was for

modernization of the traffic signal

Dr. John Van Ess Gives

**Lecture on Near East** 

### one-third of the entire fund sub-scribed so far. This unit's average Commission Weighs A. A. A. Urges Study On Rerouting to Ease Taxi Zone One **Traffic Congestion**

**Utilities Body Awaits** Drivers' 'Data'; 25-Cent Charge Considered

Reduction of the size of taxi zone one, together with minimum fare system of the District to determine of perhaps 25 cents for a trip confined to any single taxi zone, is being considered by officials of the The Metropolitan Unit climbed to Public Utilities Commission, al- congestion was proposed to the Com-

Before a decision is reached, be completed on the gathering of One of the high lights of yester- data on returns now being received

of the size of zone one. Since Lagging results of the current then, he has revealed he is con-

cost 10 cents extra. Gregory Hankin, new commission chairman, said he was studying the "I would like to pour out to these entire taxicab situation and was people a plea to exercise the privi- seeking to find natural zone boun-

### **Funeral Services Today** For Harry O. Bailey, Sr.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Sardo's funeral home, 412 H street N.E., for Harry Oliver Bailey, sr., who died Monday Masonic services will be held at 2 Ess, founder of the school system in

insufferable loss if we did not sup- A. Bailey. His father was chairman of the Board of Trustees at Calvary Richard L. Johnson, reporting as Baptist Church. Mr. Bailey was employed for a number of years at the electric systems. He retired in 1937. He was the third generation of his family to be a member of the Wash- series at the Shoreham Hotel. ington Centennial Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member for more than 50 years. He also was a member of the La Fayette Chapter, Washington Commandery, No. 1; Almas Temple, and the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District. Surviving Mr. Bailey are his widow, Mrs. Lula P. Bailey; three sons, may act at a meeting called for 10 Capt. Harry O. Bailey, jr., of the a.m. Friday on the McCarran resolu- District Fire Department; Joseph P. tion for a thorough study of the cost Bailey and Elmore D. Bailey; a

## sister, Mrs. Louise McGaw. several months ago they were con-

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.-Governor-elect Colgate W. Darden, jr., The key was presented to him with small quantities of morphine, last night at a meeting of the lodge cocaine and adrenalin at Sibley Me-The resolution awaiting commit- which followed a banquet at which morial Hospital. Mrs. Loretta 3.

Short Presentation Forecast. "This is a case that just reeks of perjury," replied Mr. Maloney, "and the Government will not take over

demands an early trial." interests of citizens just as impor-

some time in January trict bench and try to arrive at a which bore his date convenient to the court, and,

Grants Motion to See Testimony

ments can best help relieve traffic the District division of the American The delegation headed by Washington I. Cleveland, manager, and fied certain portions of the tran- lowed by requiem mass at 10 a.m. Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, also suggested rechecks of through of the testimony sought was with- seventh street and Woodley road

city as to mass transportation rout- his alleged denial that he gave ings, through traffic, one-way regu- directions regarding the disposition County, Md., and moved to Washlations, turning prohibitions, loading of certain mail sacks, containing ington when he was 4 years old. He and officer control, traffic signs, loading and parking rules and pedestrian the headquarters of an anti-war School. Mr. Payne entered the in-The group said many of the points had been mentioned or treated in denied knowing George Sylvester fices in the Investment Building, the Whitehurst traffic survey report Viereck, registered German agent, after having previously been partpoint survey program now under of failing to give information to the

> The jurors, meanwhile, are in recess until Friday, awaiting two witnesses who failed to appear when their names were called Monday Marshals are seeking to serve these Northeast Business witnesses with subpoenas.

# Halt the Toll

men trading in the Near East was made yesterday by Dr. John Van If business firms would invest part

of their profits in the health and welfare of the Near Eastern countries, he said, their financial gain would double in a few years. In addition, the stigma of selfishness, long attached to the reputation of the American businessman there, would be removed. Dr. Van Ess addressed 1,000 wom-

en attending the Near East lecture Dr. Van Ess pictured the working

peoples of the Near East as near revolution from long starvation and exploitation. Soon, he said, "they will awake and demand bread.' American labor organizations, he suggested, should be working for labor laws in all countries such as these, as well as for themselves.

Next speakers in the series, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, will be Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk and Raoul Aglion, Dr. Van Ess was introduced by Max Thornberg, assistant to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. Mrs. Max O. Lorenz presided.

### Narcotic Drugs Stolen From Sibley Dispensary

Breaking the glass in a dispensary cabinet, threves early today made off Sherwood, night supervisor, reported | fatal accidents occurred last

# Hill Indictment Upheld; U. S. **Asks Trial Soon**

Counsel for Aide of Fish Opposes Dec. 8, **Urged by Prosecution** 

Justice James W. Morris, having upheld in District Court late yesterday the legal sufficiency of an indictment charging George Hill, assistant secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, with perjury, had under consideration today the setting of a date for trial of the case which grew out of the special grand jury's investigation of Nazi propaganda.

The Government, through Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney, demanded a trial on December 8, contending that public interest in the case justified its early dispo-

John O'Connor, former House member from New York, who is chief counsel for Mr. Hill, was not in court, but his associate in the defense, William Cusick, objected to the suggested date. Mr. Cusick said defense counsel would be engaged in a trial in the Federal Court of the Southern District of New York on that day, and had also two appellate cases to argue early in December one before the Supreme Court.

We are ready to proceed, and we think the public interest in this case "I'm glad." Mr. Cusick retorted. "we are hearing only the Government counsel's opinion of the evi-

tant, and we have to be in other courts to protect them. We suggest that this case go over until with his wife, Mrs. Mary Payne, for Justice Morris said he would confer with other members of the Dis- Lowell street N.W., headed a firm

if possible, to the attorneys on both · Before the trial date discussion, Insurance Co. of Justice Morris overruled a demurrer, North America. in which the defense attacked the Mr. Payne was indictment on legal grounds, con- serving on tending that the alleged perjury was five - man jury not pertinent to the inquiry which trying a land the grand jury had under way, a condemnation requirement repeatedly upheld by case at District the courts. Justice Morris held that Court and, for the Government would have to the first time in show the materiality of the alleged in the history of perjured testimony at the trial, the tribunal, the but meanwhile the indictment did case continued charge the crime set forth, with with only four Levis A. Payne. legal sufficiency.

The court, however, granted in part another defense motion-to Payne had viewed the property at inspect all the grand jury minutes Fourth and G streets N.W. in quesrelating to Mr. Hill. Justice Morris tion and a substitute for him or directed the Government to furnish new jury could not see what he had, the defense with a transcript of because the buildings are being de-Mr. Hill's testimony "apparently re- molished rapidly. lating in any way to the alleged Funeral services will be held at streets and one-way streets and held from the defense. studies of the central district of the

Mr. Hill's indictment followed vet Cemetery. speeches by Congress members, was graduated from St. John's Colwhich were reported removed from organization during the grand jury's inquiry. He also was said to have his own company in 1939, with ofwho has been indicted on charges State Department.

The grand jury is seeking Representative Fish's testimony, presumsystem with "modification of cycle ably in connection with charges that length so as to provide short cycles | members of Congress were allowing when traffic volumes are light, to their speeches to be franked by isoprovide adequately for pedestrian lationist organizations. But Mr. requirements, to improve co-ordi- Fish, a reserve colonel, is away at nation, to make clear even to Army maneuvers. The House last strangers, both day and night, when week adopted a resolution "author-

they are supposed to make various izing" him to testify.

turns, etc."

The jurors, meanw

# Every blot is a District traffic

attitude among American businessdeath. 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.

Pebruary \_\_\_\_\_ April -----May ..... June \_\_\_\_\_ 11 July ..... August .... September ....-November (thus far) 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 killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1943, while

3. Inclement weather. Three November while it was raining or misty.



TRAGEDY ON SIXTEENTH STREET-Lying in front of the bus which killed her as she ran across Sixteenth street at Fuller N.W. this morning is Miss Mary Belle Davidson. (Story on Page A-1.)

# Lewis A. Payne, 55, **Prominent Insurance** Company Head, Dies

Stricken While Spending Thanksgiving Holiday With Wife at Atlantic City

Lewis A. Payne, 55, well-known Washington insurance man, died after a brief illness yesterday in Atlantic City, N. J., where he had gone a Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. Payne, who lived at 3410 name and was the agent for

the Indemnity



men on the panel. Services Friday. Opposing counsel agreed to the unusual circumstances, since Mr.

false statements." The court speci- 9:30 a.m. Friday at his home folscript by page and line. The rest at St. Thomas' Church, Twenty-N.W. Burial will be in Mount Oli-

Mr. Payne was born in Charles lege and Georgetown University Law surance business in 1906 and formed ner in another firm.

Member of Many Organizations. He was a member of a number of organizations, including the Washington Building Congress, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Insurance, Cosmopolitan, Calvert and University Clubs, Columbia Country Club, Washington Board of Trade, Order of the Alhambra, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Elks and National Press

Besides his widow, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Boyle, also of Washington.

# Men Meet Tonight

Capt. Clement Cox, recently appointed commander of the ninth police precinct, will be guest of Business Men's Association at the Hamilton National Bank, Eighth and H streets N.E., tonight. Speakers will include Representative Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police: Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of detectives and former captain of ninth precinct, and Inspector Ira E. Keck, new commander of the Eastern Area.

## Missing Persons

Those having information con cerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Morton H. Ullery, 35, white; 5 feet 11 inches, 140 pounds, brown eyes, mixed gray hair, small scar bottom of chin; wearing blue tweed coat, oxford gray pants, brown shoes. Missing from Arlington, Va., since November 24.

imitation leather brown coat, brown shoes and dress. Missing from 4413 A street S.E. since November 21. Robert Gray, 17, colored; 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds; wearing blue serge suit. Missing from 2822 Bruce 000 per mile. street S.E. since November 25.

ing gray coat, white shirt, brown its Traffic Subcommittee for estabpants, black shoes. Missing from lishment of a municipally owned mation. These guns were reported ship drive of Argo. Dr. A. Harry 338 Eighth street N.E. since Novemand operated underground rapid to have "eliminated" more than 900 ber 25.

Ostrow will serve as chairman of the two weeks campaign.



from the scene of the accident to tell the police how it hap--Star Staff Photos.

# D'Alesandro Urges **Action on His Plan** For Subways Here

Resolution Would **Empower Utilities Unit** To Explore Possibility

Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland today urged the House District Committee to expedite action on his resolution directing the Public Utilities Commission to make an immediate survey to de- selected, the War Department said termine the feasibility of construct- today. ing subways for both vehicular and

The resolution, introduced late yesterday, is identical with one sponsored by Mr. D'Alesandro July 12, 1939, which died from inaction in the District Committee. It empowers the commission to call upon any Federal agency for assistance in making the survey. A report on the result of the investigation would have to be filed with Congress not later than February 15, 1942. A study to determine the feas-

ibility of a subway system is particularly timely, Mr. D'Alesandro said, in view of the acute traffic congestion resulting from the unhonor at a meeting of the Northeast | precedented population growth of

Would Spend \$44,000,000. "The Whitehurst plan contemplates the expenditure of more than \$44,000,000 for highway improvement, and I know of no better way to spend the money for that,' he declared.

Mr. D'Alesandro said the proposed survey could be completed by the P. U. C. in about two months if it used the services of Federal engineers and the staff of the National Capital Park and Planning Commisinvestigation, he explained, would be are among the newest units in an to determine the location of the subways, the cost per mile and the method of financing them.

Would Use Tax Revenue.

Personally, Mr. D'Alesandro expressed the opinion the Capital against tanks is more tanks." The Transit Co. should bear the entire general staff is making a close study expense of subways that would be of tank defenses, based not only on used exclusively by its cars and the Carolina operations but also buses. Cost of underground tunnels on reports of official observers in for vehicular traffic, he declared, Libya. More detailed information should be equally divided between on the operations of both tank and Mildred E. Brown, 14, colored; 5 the Federal and District govern-

feet 8 inches, 105 pounds; wearing ments. Rough estimates given both the House and Senate Traffic Subcomformulating American tactics. mittees during recent studies of the traffic situation placed the lowest subway construction cost at \$5,000,-

Charles Davis, 8, white; 4 feet, 65 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; wear- has before it a recommendation of and 75 millimeter guns, employed in laurable.

# **New Anti-Tank Units** To Make Fort Meade First Training Base

Maryland Post Chosen **Because of Proximity** To General Staff

Fort Meade, Md., is to become the temporary training center for the Army's new tank destroyer force until a permanent headquarters is

It was at this same Maryland post that the first tank units were organized and trained after the last World War, later to form the neucleus of the present armored force based on Fort Knox. Ky. Much the same procedure will be followed with respect to the provisional tank de-

strover force. Although Lt. Col. Andrew D. Bruce has been assigned as commander of the training center, officials have very little to say about what the program will include. This is because the tank destroyers are now undergoing preliminary field training in the Carolina meneuvers where their successful operations have won the praise of Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, chief of staff in charge of the war games.

To Work with Panzer Units. These maneuvers soon will close. and the training begun in the field will be continued at Fort Meade for the time being, in close co-operation with armored forces.

The Maryland fort was selected as a temporary training center, officials said, because of its close proximity to general staff headquarters in Washington. The anti-tank forces Army which is undergoing a farreaching reorganization by the general staff.

The Carolina maneuvers have done much to disprove the former theory that "the best defense anti-tank units in the present largescale battle are expected here and

Deadly Against Tanks. The Army's small but admittedly efficient tank destroyer units were improvised during the summer and In addition to Mr. D'Alesandro's expanded during the autumn exer- of the New York State Grand Lodge

# Dr. Ruhland Told To 'Get Tough' In Health Fight

### Battle for Requests, Schulte Advises At House Hearing

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland was told today at a meeting of the House District Committee to "put on boxing gloves and fight for improvements he wants to make in the municipal health service."

"You haven't been tough enough in demanding more help," declared Representative Schulte of Indiana, acting chairman in the temporary absence of Representative Randolph. 'We have a new deal in the District -three new Commissioners. Your department is being criticized for its ackadasical attitude. So put on boxing gloves and go after the Commissioners like Police Chief Kelly has done.'

Criticism of Dr. Ruhland came during an animated discussion whether legislation requiring periodic physical examinations of cooks, waitresses and other food handlers would check the spread of veneral diseases, which are said to be widely prevalent here.

Dr. Parran Testifies. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, told the committee routine physical examinations of food handles is not justified by the results obtained, and

pointed out such diseases are rarely transmitted through food. New York City, Dr. Paran declared. discontinued such examinations after an eight-year trial. Personally, he expressed the opinion better results could be obtained by following up known "contacts."

### Says Costs Outweigh Results.

Dr. Parran admitted under questioning that examinations are desirable and probably would result in finding some food handlers with a venereal disease. He emphasized, however, the cost of such tests is too high in proportion to the results ob-

"To examine 50.000 restaurant employes in Washington would cost somebody a lot of money," he declared. "The first thing to do is to provide facilities and funds for following up contacts."

The surgeon general, at the outset of his testimony, explained that the Public Health Service in 1938 made a report on the result of a survey in the District on the spread of communicable disease which contained 10 recommendations, one of which called for complete revision

of the sanitary code. The report, Dr. Parran said, did net recommend routine physical examinations of restaurant employes. Examinations once or twice a year, he declared, "create a false sense

of security."

Backs Blood Test Bill. In response to a question by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, the Surgeon General said he would support a bill before the committee requiring pre-marital blood tests for applicants for marriage licenses. These tests, he explained, should be made 10 days

pefore a wedding. "Is that any guarantee a person will not get a venereal disease in 10

days?" Mr. Hebert asked. "No," came the reply. Representative Schulte's criticism of Dr. Ruhland was sparked by Mr. Hebert, after learning that only one of the 10 recommendations of the public health service-the one

calling for revision of the sanitary code-had been carried out. "Those recommendations were made more than two years ago," he declared. "That is typical of District action. I find more conversation and

less action here than in any other place, and I have traveled all over the country. Machinery Called "Ponderous." Dr. Ruhland agreed, but explained that the "machinery" in the Dis-

trict is "very ponderous." He said year after year he has sought increased appropriations for additional nurses, health clinics, etc., only to be turned down. "Just because the responsible heads would not go through with it you wait to see what John Brown

will do," Mr. Hebert declared. "If you make your demands to us we will help you. Representative Schulte charged that sanitary conditions in some of the restaurants are "shameful." Dr. Ruhland, however, said the restaurant situation "is better than it has ever been," and that the Health Department is receiving "splendid cooperation" from hotel and restaurant proprietors. In 1940, he pointed out, 30 out of 64 restaurants proprietors seeking renewal of licenses were rejected because their

places were unable to meet the sanitary regulations.

Denial of Licenses. Representative Hebert asked him if the Health Department had authority to revoke the license of an eating place which failed to obey sanitary regulations. He explained licenses could be denied only on

application for renewal As the discussion showed indications of being prolonged, the committee instructed Dr. Ruhland to draw up recommendations he wants the committee to consider and return at 10 a.m. tomorrow. A special meeting will be held at that time to consider his recommendations as well as those of the Washington

# B'nai B'rith to Honor

Restaurant Association.

Past Presidents Tonight Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will celebrate past presidents' night at its monthly meeting tonight at the

Jewish Community Center. Principal speaker will be Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum of Temple Israel, New York, chaplain

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941.

# 15 Fire Guards At Montgomery **Schools Named**

### Special Policemen Appointed by Commissioners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 26.-A the appointment by the county commissioners yesterday of 15 special schools in the county, particularly of St. Marys County, Md. those in Silver Spring. Bethesda and

The action was precipitated by the blaze which damaged the J. Enos Ray School in Takoma Park last sioners called on County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman to assign guard the schools pending appointment of special policemen for 60-day the mate and send him overboard?"

Although the fire was in Prince folk, one of the defense counsel. Georges County, Commissioner T. Earl Hampton emphasized then that gomery County." He recalled that

New Policemen Listed. passed by the 1941 Legislature, the him at the chest. commissioners named the following 12 men to patrol the grounds of the various schools at a monthly salary

David Bissett, Garrett Park; Earl Chesley, North Woodside; Robert E. Kuster, Bethesda; Stanley Harding, Colesville Albert Henderson, Potomac; Carl F. Hurlebaus, Aspen; Ernest Moore, Takoma Park; Hugh Poole, Potomac: George W. Price, jr., Silver Spring; Charles E. Richardson, Indian Spring Terrace: John A. Smith, Silver Spring, and Harry Turner, Colesville.

Three additional men were appointed at a salary of \$125 a month and will be stationed inside the schools at Rockville, Gaithersburg and Sherwood. They are: Joe Frank Allnutt of Rockville, John Poole, Poolesville, and Frank Wightman, Gaithersburg. All 15 appointments will be effective at midnight Sunday. In his resolution yesterday Mr.

Hampton pointed out that eight of the special policemen will be attached to the Silver Spring police station and will include the Kensington Armory in their tour of inspection. In addition, one of the eight will maintain a regular guard at the Silver Spring Armory. Four more of the policemen will be attached to the Bethesda police sta-

### Replacements Difficult. Mr. Hampton explained that an

added factor in bringing about the appointments was the fact that should school buildings be destroyed. "it is becoming increasingly difficult to replace them" because of the shortage of materials.

This situation led to a \$25,000 appropriation by the commissioners to to be added to the 635.100 school construction program because of the increased cost of building construction due to the defense emergency.

The commissioners urged contractors to complete the present school construction program as soon as possible because of the possible shortages of materials in the near

future. Three rezoning applications were granted and one was denied by the commissioners. Those approved were an application by James W. Gill, attorney for the owner, for the reclassification of property adjacent to the Columbia Specialty Co. on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda from residential A to industrial E: an application by James H. Cissel, agent for the Silver Spring Building & Supply Co., owner of property on the north side of Kennett street in Silver Spring, from residential C to commercial D. and an application by John B. Sterling, agent for P. Blair Lee, owner of property on the south side of Kennett street, from

residential C to commercial D. The commissioners denied an application by Paul D. Taggart, attorney for Albert L. Rodgers, owner, for the rezoning of property on the north side of Oak street between Cedar and Maple avenues. Silver Spring, from residential A to commercial D.

### Hearing Is Set.

A hearing on an application by John B. Sterling, agent for the They asked for a public hearing. owners of property south of Jackson street (King street) in Silver Spring, for its rezoning from residential C to commercial D was set for 4 p.m. December 30 at the Silver Spring Liquor Dispensary Building. The group likewise denied two applications for permits for turkey shoots Sunday

Glenn Slicer, a bookkeeper for the dispensary system, granted a pay increase of \$15 a month beginning Monday. Thomas Davis was named to fill the vacancy of second bookkeeper in the dispensary system at a salary of \$150 a month, effective Monday The commissioners accepted the

resignation of Charles B. Buscher as assistant accountant for the Liquor Control Board. Mr. Buscher resigned to accept a commission in the

### Storm Sewer Contract Let. The commissioners awarded a

contract to Eyre & Smallwood of Silver Spring for the construction of a storm sewer in Pearl street, Bethesda, to cost \$2,395. A letter was received from Gov. O'Conor confirming the appoint-

ment of William E. Jobes as justice of the peace at Bethesda. Mr. Jobes Spring unit of the branch will hold the home of Norfolk Lodge of Elks. is now a desk clerk at the Bethesda a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m.

appointed acting chairman of the shipment to England, will be on he was the guest of honor. board during the absence of Mr. sale. Most of the garments are Hampton, who left yesterday on a silk, rayons and cottons. Mrs. W. J. of the lodge to be elected Governor two-week vacation.

# Jury Quickly Frees Reutt In Death of Steamer Mate

### Former Athlete At V. M. I. Cleared Of Manslaughter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 26.-Raymond F. Reutt, 24, former Virginia Military Institute athlete, today was back with his family in Norfolk, Va., following acquittal of a manslaughter charge here yesterday by a Charles County Circuit Court jury that deliberated only half an hour.

The husky blond youth was new safeguard for thousands of cleared of the accusation he was Montgomery children from school criminally responsible for the death fires today was assured following of Harry B. Murphy, 47, first mate of the Washington-Norfolk steamer Northland, who plunged from the hurricane deck of the ship last April policemen to guard all of the larger 13. The drowned man was a native

Earlier, Mr. Reutt had taken the witness stand in his own defense and insisted he had not struck or pushed Mr. Murphy during a scuffle. He admitted he had been drinking, but said he was surprised when the steamer's captain, T. H. Hewitt, At that time the commis- ordered the mate to grab him.

"Just Lost Balance." "As I stepped back he grabbed as many policemen as possible to onto me and just lost his balance "Did you swing around and strike asked Gordon E. Campbell of Nor-

"No, sir," the defendant replied. On cross-examination by State's "we want to protect our children Attorney Edward J. Edelen, the from anything like that in Mont- erstwhile football player and wrestler stepped to the jury box and took the Rockville High School had been | the position he said he occupied just destroyed by fire two years ago and before the mate went overboard. He that there had been two fires at the contended he stepped away to avoid Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School falling from the deck himself. With a torn coat introduced in evidence, he demonstrated the manner in Acting under authority of an act which he said Mr. Murphy clutched

Intent Not Involved. to testimony by Capt. Hewitt that 'ter witnesses.



RAYMOND F. REUTT. -A. P. Photo.

his was pushed or thrown overboard as both officers were attempting to cently has begun a drive to enforce hold Mr. Reutt and to a statement by Quartermaster William E. Bowen that he saw some one strike Mr. Murphy and send him toppling off the rail-less deck

The question of intent was not involved in the case, Mr. Edelen em-

defended Mr. Reutt in association with his son, De Sales Mudd, and Mr. Campbell, asked the jurors to consider the ex-student's excellent reputation and his mother, Mrs. Marion A. Reutt, who sat behind her son in the courtroom, lips moving in Mr. Murphy's widow and other

relatives also were present. Col. John S. Jameson, associate professor of military engineering at V. M. I., and Carter G. Lasser, head of the physical education departhis closing argument to the ment and line coach of the football Mr. Edelen called attention team there, were among the charac-

community worker.

The full committee includes:

Elizabeth Bokel. Chantilly:

Stewart De Bell, Bull Run.

Dranesville District.

Keys, district chairman; Mrs. Mack

nie Conner, Dranesville; Miss Re-

Hill, Forestville; Mrs. Ralph O. En-

nis and Miss Estelle Holden, Hern-

don: Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Sun-

set Hills, and Mrs. Maurice W. Fox.

Fowler, district chairman; Mrs. Fred

Smith, Mrs. Alfred Dill and Mrs. J.

Lee district-Mrs. Herbert R. Haar,

district chairman; Mrs. J. M. Fitz-

hugh, Burke; Mrs. Dorothy B. Col-

lier, Fairfax Station; Mrs. Fred

McLaughlin, Fairfax Park, and Mrs.

Mount Vernon Group.

Mount Vernon district-Mrs. Hor-

ace Buckman, district chairman;

Mrs. Lottie Anderson, Accotink;

Mrs. John Howard, Belle Haven;

Mrs. John Harvey, Cameron Valley;

Mrs. Milton Alexander, Franconia

Mrs. Park Dodd, Groveton; Mrs.

Kerth Haislip, Gunston Cove; Mrs

Walter Densmore, Mount Vernon;

Mrs. E. L. Finks. Wellington Villa

and Chaplain Alva Brasted, Fort

race Campion, Beulah Road; Mrs.

M. Whalen, Fairfax; Mrs. Edgar

Thomas J. Turner, Idvlwood: Mrs.

Robert A. Osborn, Chesterbrook,

and Mrs. E. L. Cloud, Franklin

James E. Bauserman, county ele-

mentary school supervisor, is chair-

man of the county association; Mrs.

retary, and Mrs. James E. Nickell

of Fairfax, treasurer. Mrs. Emma

Moore is chairman for the seal sale

among colored residents of the

Warren N. Watson of Fairfax, sec

Craig Hunter, Oakton: Mrs. John

Providence district-Mrs. C. Dun-

dale and Springfield.

Haar, Lorton.

Belvoir.

Falls Church district-Mrs. Earl

becca Middleton, Floris; Mrs. L. H.

### Prince Georges Seeks Fairfax Assistants For Yule Seal Drive \$48,251 Grant by Named by Chairman F. W. A. for Schools

### Officials Urge Prompt **Board Gets Petition** Remittances From To Reinstate Resigned Clinton High Teacher

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 26.-Application to the Federal Works Agency for a grant of \$48,251 culosis seal sale in Fairfax County, will be made by the Prince Georges County School Board. The application, drawn up and submitted for of Vienna, 1941 campaign chairman. its approval yesterday by Nicholas schools, is for funds to educate children on the Government reservation at Fort Washington and the 600 new pupils expected at Greenbelt during the remainder of the present school year and during 1942-3.

December 15 has been set as the date for opening of the 1.000 new family units just completed at Greenbelt, to be occupied by defense The board applied for a grant of \$289,000 July 22 to build new school at Greenbelt, which is a Federal housing development under the Farm Security Administration. The board has not yet heard from this application.

### Gives Figures.

Mr. Orem said that Greenbelt schools will cost \$29,002 for the school year beginning September, 1942, and \$12,417.90 for the re-

mainder of the current year. Since there is no school at Fort Washington the county will transport the children there to the Oxon Hill School by bus. Cost and maintenance of this bus, plus additional teaching service required at Oxon Hill will cost \$2,773 for the school this year, Mr. Orem said. The latter figure includes over \$1,900 to buy the bus motor and chassis. Orem said that the present schoolhouses at Greenbelt will not

accommodate all of the new pupils and the school probably will have to be put on a two-session day, necessitating two corps of teachers.

### Petition for Reinstatement.

A petition of 306 signatures calling for reinstatement of Louis Knox, jr., teacher of science and mathematics at the Clinton High School, who recently resigned, was presented to the board by a delegation of about 30 parents from Silver Hill, Suitland, Piscataway, Camp Springs, Allentown and Surratts-In presenting the petition, which commended Mr. Knox as a teacher, the group said they felt he had been done an injustice.

Mr. Orem said that since the can Montieth, district chairman; resignation had been accepted, there Mrs. Floyd Gantt, McLean; Mrs. is no need of a hearing. Mr. Knox Paul Stenger, Vienna; Mrs. Alvord was represented by Leroy Pumphrey, Sherman, Tyson's Corner; Mrs. Horhis attorney, who also demanded

a hearing. It was understood that complaints of insubordination had been made Shreves, Dunn Loring; Mrs. Herman against Mr. Knox, but the charges B. Miller, Madrillon Farms; Mrs. had not been filed with the board. Two days after he had been notified of the complaints, it was said, Mr. Knox sent in his resignation. Park. It was also reported that Mr. Knox had been told he had a right to a hearing, but elected to resign.

### \$490 Netted From Dance For Bundles for Britain Approximately \$490 was realized

from the recent dance at the Manor Club by the Montgomery County Darden Given Golden Key Branch of Bundles for Britain, it was reported at a meeting of the By Norfolk Brother Elks Executive Board yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Merritt of Chevy By the Associated Press. Chase, chairman of the Dance Committee.

It was announced that the Silver Saturday, at 8527 Georgia avenue. last night at a meeting of the id Commissioner R. W. Farmer was Good, used clothing not suitable for which followed a banquet at which Bloomer is chairman,

# Move to Curb Trailer Camps Is Studied

### Increased Revenue For Prince Georges Listed as Factor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 26.-A move directed toward more rigid supervision of trailer camps in Prince Georges County was suggested to the county commissioners at a meeting yesterday by Charles L. Wood, county sanitary officer. Mr. Wood's proposal, which will

be studied by the commissioners' attorney, Waldo Burnside, is to reassess the camps and tax them on the basis of the number of trailer sites in each, rather than the present real estate tax. The Maryland-National Capital

building regulations in the trailer camps and several trailer owners have been forced to tear down trailer additions built contrary to county building laws.

County officials have said that semi-permanent residents of the camps send children to county John F. Mudd of La Plata, who schools to be educated at the expense of county taxpayers, but that they themselves pay no county tax. Sees Increased Revenue.

Mr. Wood said yesterday that his suggestion would net the county increased taxes. Such a law, Mr. Wood said, would confine trailers to large camps able to accommodate them properly under local law. He stressed the need of more frequent inspections and pointed out that fewer and larger camps would be easier to inspect.

John B. Alsop, owner of a tract of land on River road in Bladensburg. obtained rezoning from residential "A" to industrial "E." A 200-foot strip of land on the southern boundary of the tract will remain residential "A." It was said that the Southern Oxygen Co. will build an oxygen plent on the property, having been given notice that it must vacate its present plant in Arlington County to make way for the new Government buildings The commissioners denied the ap-

plication of Sherman Hollingsworth, agent, to rezone property at Thirtyseventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, from residential "A" to commercial "C" by a three-to-two vote. Commissioners William A. Carson, chairman; Harry Bowen and D. Leonard Dyer voted against the petition. The proposed FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 26.—Commitrezoning had been approved by the tee assistants to handle the tuber-Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the opening this week, have been an-Mount Rainier Town Council. Had nounced by Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart the rezoning been approved, a grocery store costing about \$50,000 Co-operation of all persons in resuperintendent of county turning their remittances for seals would have been built on the property, the petitioners said. as soon as possible was urged by

Opposed by Mrs. La Coppidan. officials, and those who may not The petition was denied at its receive seals through the mail have been asked to get in touch with their fourth appearance before the board yesterday. Harold Sothoron represented opponents of the move, led by Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan. Frank Centreville district-Mrs. Harry Hall was the attorney for the peti-Hawkins, district chairman; Mrs. tioners. Mrs. LaCoppidan said that a parking lot which would have John T. De Bell, Centreville; Mrs. Margaret Webb, Clifton; Mrs. Ran- been built in the rear of the store dolph Eagle, Manassas, and Mrs. and would have faced her house on Thirty-seventh street would have greatly diminished the value of her Dranesville district-Mrs. Ruth M.

property. George E. Boyer, owner of a tract Crippen, Brown's Chapel; Mrs. Fan- of land in College Park on Calvert avenue, was granted rezoning of his riam. property from residential "A" to commercial "D." It was understood machine shop on the rezoned land. All remaining land in the Rogers tract in Bladensburg was rezoned by the commissioners on the petition of Mr. Hollingsworth, agent, from residential "A" to commercial "D" to permit erection of a shop-A. K. Donovan, Falls Church; Mrs. ping center.

Little, West Falls Church: Miss Edward Smith was granted a res-Helen O'Shaughnessy, Bailey's Cross taurant license for his establish-Roads; Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, Lincolnia; Mrs. I. L. Daniels, Lee-Jack ment at the Defense highway and the Baltimore boulevard in Bladson; Mrs. Pearl Dunn, Merrifield; Mrs. William J. Cleveland, Seminary, and Mrs. Mason Hirst, Annan-

### W. P. A. to Give Yule Jobs

yesterday that W. P. A. workers Lee Elgin said yesterday. qualified for such jobs should apply to their postmasters for Christmas employment. They will be eligible to return to their W. P. A. jobs upon termination of the post office work.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).

### 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

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Totals to date .....

In November, Beware of:

1. The hours between 4 and 6

o.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-

2 Crossing a street at some

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

or misty.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.-Governor-elect Colgate W. Darden, ir., has a gold key to the front door of The key was presented to him

of Virginia.



TRAGEDY ON SIXTEENTH STREET-Lying in f ront of the bus which killed her as she ran across Sixteenth street at Fuller N.W. this morning is M iss Mary Belle Davidson. (Story on Page A-1.)

# **County Government** Conference to Hear Address on Roads

### C. L. Dearing to Speak At Meeting Tomorrow At Rockville High

Charles L. Dearing will speak on "Roads and Streets" at the sixth county-wide conference on study of Montgomery County (Md.) government, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Rockville High School. Col. Alvin B. Barber of Potomac will pre-

Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, chairman of the study group, announces that beginning in December the group meetings will become panel discus-

Frederic P. Lee will talk on planning, zoning and park development December 4. On the panel with him will be Frederick W. Tuemmler, new director of planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Dr. M. V. Ziegler, senior surgeon

of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer, will discuss public health December 11. Thomas C. Kelley, chairman of

the Speakers' Committee, has assembled a group of speakers who are available for talks before any organization in the county which requests them. The list of speakers follows: Richard H. Akers, Bethesda;

Howard P. Bailey, Silver Spring; A. Barber. Potomac: Richard B. Barker, Westmoreland Hills: Kenneth H. Bruner, Silver Spring; R. Duncan Clark, Silver Spring; Washington I. Cleveland, Kensington: James A. Cosgrove, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey, Chevy Chase: Safe After 2 Fighter
Herbert N. Eaton, Chevy Chase: Paul Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey, Chevy Chase: F. Hannah, Chevy Chase; Frederic P. Lee, Bethesda; Dr. Lewis Mer-Kensington; Allie Messer, Gaithersburg; Alfred W. Moran, Bethesda; Walter E. Perry, Bethesthat Mr. Boyer plans to build a da; John H. Pratt, Chevy Chase; William F. Prettyman, Rockville; C. N. Smith, Silver Spring; Henry H. Snelling, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Laytonsville, and H. S. Yohe, Chevy Chase,

## Maryland Driving Tests To Require Inspected Cars

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.-Driving killed. tests for Maryland motor vehicle Lt Lake, 27, a native of Washingoperators' licenses, beginning December 1, must be made in vehicles chuted to safety on a railroad track. R. S. Hummel, Virginia W. P. A. displaying the 1941 inspection stickadministrator, notified supervisors ers, Motor Vehicle Commissioner W.

This action, Mr. Elgin explained, but to give the new driver an opthat has been checked for faulty

"The motoring public can greatly assist us with the motor vehicle inspection campaign." Mr. Elgin said, if they will have this safety checkup done as rapidly as possible. "There are 507,000 motor vehicles registered in Maryland and with

many of the garages and service stations taxed with regular work it will be difficult to check and make adjustments before the deadline of the campaign. For safety's sake the public should co-operate.

### Low Bids Announced On 10 Road Projects By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-The State Highway Department announced yesterday low bids on 10 construction projects totaling \$987. The projects include: Route 211

Fairfax County, 0.2 mile from the intersection of Route 7 west, Virginia Asphalt Paving Co., Inc., Route 17, Loudoun County, 2 miles urface treatement and bridge north

of Wheatland, W. M. Jackson, Roan-

oke. \$84.641.39. Route 55, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties, 5.8 miles of surface treatement and bridge near West Virginia line, W. N. Jackson, \$124,-

# Hiking Club Planned

club will be organized by the recreation department of the county
at a meeting in the Washington Las An Arlington County (Va.) hiking



from the scene of the accident to tell the police how it hap-

# Rockville Navy Flyer Planes Crash in Air

### Lt. Charles E. Lake Bails Out in Virginia Mishap Fatal to Another Pilot

Lt. (j. g.) Charles Emory Lake of

ton, was uninjured when he para-He is attached to an Atlantic Fleet carrier

Killed in the mishap was Ensign Robert Ralph Bedillion of Washingwas taken not only to speed up ton, Pa., who was undergoing incompulsory automobile inspection struction in aircraft carrier training at the Norfolk air station. Authorportunity to take his test in a car ities said Ensign Bedillion's parachuie was found in a tree which apparently led to their earlier report that he was safe. The Navy gave out no details on whether he was killed in the crash or while trying to land safely by parachute.

The planes, both Grumman fighters, were on routine training flights. The crash occurred about 25 miles west of the Norfolk air station. Lt Lake was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937. His father is Archibald M. Lake of Rockville.

### Cherrydale Citizens Elect J. D. Simpson

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Cherrydale (Va.) Citizens' Association was held Monday at the home of Julian D.

ed: Mr. Simpson, president; Charles Delegates to the Arlington County

tenden, Mr. Oddsson, Mr. Cobbins and Mr. Simpson. Alternates are Receives Two Awards Ernest Bott, Mrs. P. A. Crittenden, Mrs. Ruth W. Simpson and Mrs. Lelia Connor. Mr. Cobbins is chairman of a com-

active membership of the associ-

## Virginia Youth Killed

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 26.-Ran- Co. of Chicago. at a meeting in the Washington-Lee Rhoadesville, Orange County, was Club Congress and International Lincoln and Howard avenues. A High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it killed instantly today when his au- Livestock Exposition to be held in hearing on the application will be has been announced by W. A. tomobile crashed into a culvert on Chicago November 28 to December held at 3 p.m. December 11 at the route 20 two miles east of Orange. ber 25.

### Schick Test Is Abandoned In Montgomery

Use of the Schick test among Montgomery County (Md.) school children as a protection against diphtheria will be discontinued and more emphasis placed instead on repeated inoculations of toxoid, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, announced yesterday.

"The trouble with the Schick test," Dr. Ellicott explained, "is that it is not, as formerly believed, perma-Rockville, Md., bailed out safely from nent. A negative test means imhis fighter plane yesterday after a munity when the test is performed. "If the immunity declines below midair crash near Smithfield, Va., the level necessary to protect and with another Navy plane whose the child is exposed and contracts pilot, earlier reported safe, was diphtheria, the Schick test is discredited and the family loses confidence in diphtheria inoculations in

> Because the disease is most dangerous in preschool ages, he added, toxoid should be given as soon as possible after the child is nine months old.

A second dose should be given one month later, and an additional "stimulating" dose of toxoid should Glenn Richard, president of the asbe given when the child enters sociation, asked that equal time be school, the health officer declared. Dr. Ellicott recalled that the County Medical Society has concurred with the health department in the new policy.

### Gov. O'Conor Indorses Anti-Strike Measures By the Associated Press

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Nov. 26.-Gov. O'Conor, speaking before a joint ladies' night meeting of the Pocomoke Rotary and Lions Clubs, said that if President Roosevelt has been given the right in the national emergency to conscript young men for miltiary service, "it is not going too far to give him similar authority to regulate the right to strike. The Governor said "there is no

fair-minded American citizen of in-The following officers were elect- telligence who does not want to see American labor receive everything Cobbins, vice president; Bjorn Odds- to which it is entitled. But it must son, secretary; Miss Sofie Mann, be remembered that the security of our country is at stake."

# Civic Federation are Percy A. Crit- Montgomery 4-H Winner

Special Dispatch to The Star. awarded William Hines, jr., of applicants is James H. Pugh. Brinklow as the outstanding 4-H mitte which will seek to increase the nounced by Rufus B. King, assistant | ing in Silver Spring. agricultural agent. The fob was provided by the Thomas E. Wilson day also reiterated its disapproval

# **Housing Project** In Alexandria Is Opposed

### Capacity Throng Overflows Council Rooms; No Vote Taken

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 26 .-After listening to arguments for and against the proposed \$7,000,000 housing project in the Seminary road section for nearly two hours last night the City Council recessed until December 3 without reaching a

The largest crowd in the memory of Council members forced moving the meeting from the Council chamber to the Corporation Court room, where it filled the aisles and overflowed into the hallway an hour and a half before the opening of the hearing on the petition of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to rezone a 187-acre tract in the northwest part of the city to permit construction of a 1,600-unit housing project.

After spokesmen for the North Ridge Citizens' Association, sponsors of the turnout in protest against the rezoning, had finished, Mayor William T. Wilkins, without mentioning any names, warned that the "barrage" of telephone calls with which he and other members of the Council had been besieged during the last week savored of "Hitler methods" and would not influence the Council's decision

"We will not be coerced by either side in this case," he declared

Quality of Project Defended. A. J. Eken, technical adviser of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., introduced by Gardiner L. Boothe, described the project as a "residence park," which would add to the beauty of the neighborhood and would not detract from the values of nearby single-family dwellings in the Beverly Hills area adjoining the site along one side.

Only about 12 per cent of the entire site would be occupied by dwellings, and space has been set aside for swimming and wading pools. tennis courts and other recreational facilities for various age groups, Mr. Eken said. A site for a school and playground also has been provided for in the plans, he stated.

Occupants will be limited to families with incomes between \$2.000 and \$4,500 a year and rents will cording to Mr. Eken. All buildings will be two stories high and of fireproof construction along winding streets 120 feet wide, he said. The general plan will be to have the service entrances facing the streets and the living rooms and bedrooms fronting the park areas on the side away from the streets, he explained. Some of the buildings will have apartments on the first and second floors, but most will be two-story dwellings of the row type with

### individual entrances, he stated. To Be Elaborately Landscaped.

The entire area will be elaborately landscaped and the setback on the Beverly Hills side will be from 100 to 300 feet, he stated. The buildings as now planned if the rezoning is granted, Mr. Eken pointed out, would be assessed at more than \$6.-500,000. If the rezoning is not granted, the company will be forced, under the present regulations, to build single-family homes costing about \$4,500 each. The total assessment for 1.000 to 1.200 such homes that could be built on the site would aggregate only about \$4,500,000, he

declared. Spokesmen for the North Ridge Citizens' Association claimed the project would constitute "low-cost" housing that would materially depreciate residential values in the area. William Warne, a former association president, said he had been advised priorities could not be obtained for materials if the rents were to be higher than \$50 a month. Wesley R. Nelson and Harold Whitmore stressed the cost of water and sewer services and said that a new school would be required for that area if the 1,600-unit project were

permitted. Leo P. Harlow presented a petition he said bore 1.052 names of property owners in the Northwest section who opposed changing the zoning to permit construction of the project. given both sides at the recessed meeting next week.

The Council, before the hearing on the Metropolitan company application, approved rezoning a tract on the northeast corner of Franklin and South Columbus streets from residential to commercial, and voted to submit to a referendum a proposal made by a group of Alexandria ministers that sale of beer and light wine be banned on Sundays.

## **Kensington Council Fights** Commercial Rezoning

Opposition to rezoning of property at Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road, Kensington, Md., from residential A to commercial D was expressed by the Kensington Town Council in letters forwarded today to the Board of County Commissioners and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning

One of the sites is the property of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, another is owned by Newman and Esther R. Carmack, the third site is the property of Edwin B. and Katharine R. Duvall, ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 26.-An and the remaining site belongs to embossed gold watch fob has been Francis E. Chase. Attorney for the

A public hearing on the petition Club livestock member in Mont- for rezoning has been set for 3:40 gomery County for 1941, it is an- p.m. January 6 at the county build-

> The Council at its meeting Monof the application of the Sanitary county building in Silver Spring.



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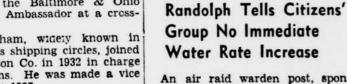
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F Street at Fourteenth

### **Great Lakes Shipping** Official Dies in Crash

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Orlin W. Benham, 59, vice president of the Nicholson Universal Steamship Co., was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving was struck by the Baltimore & Ohio streamliner Ambassador at a crossing here.

Mr. Benham, widely known in Great Lakes shipping circles, joined the Nicholson Co. in 1932 in charge of operations. He was made a vice president in 1937.



An air raid warden post, sponsored by the Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association, will be opened formally tonight at 7 o'clock at Joseph Weber performed the cere-425 Farragut street N.W., Don R. Lamborne, assistant deputy warden, told the group at its regular meet- said, "we just pressed the dog's paw ing last night. The post will be on an ink pad and then on the cermarked by a large American flag tificate. It came out nice and clear." and several sand bags at the entrance.

Under the supervision of Deputy Warden Sherrard Tupman great Grievances Temporarily sociation's district, Mr. Lamborne By the Associated Press. reported. More than 5.000 mimeographed sheets, to be filled out by each inhabitant of the area, are now being prepared. Also a survey is being made to determine the location of all fire hydrants and fire boxes. More than 100 volunteers have been enlisted to serve on the staff, Mr. Lamborne said.

Donations by individual members of the association and other inter- by Gov. Julius P. Heil and other ested citizens have permitted the work to be carried on at practi-

Mrs. Harry Kriemelmeyer, secretary, read two communications from wages and closed shops and parity Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee. One reported that progress was be- every man will get into the harness ing made on plans for a \$100,000 and fight shoulder to shoulder—not firehouse in the Hampshire Heights far war, but for preparedness for area. The other stated that no immediate advance in water rates in

the District was anticipated. The association voted to request a sidewalk along New Hampshire avenue from Crittenden street to Em-Mrs. Margaret Brown, represent- gency ends."

ing Bundles for Britain, outlined accomplishments and activities of that organization Nathan L. Brown was appointed

to head a new committee on law and legislation.

### Albert Weaver Dies; Was Dry Land Farmer

BIRD CITY, Kans., Nov. 26 .- Albert Weaver, 77, nationally recognized as an authority on dry land farming, died of pneumonia yes-

Once a school teacher, Mr. Weaver rose to prominence during the dry years of Northwest Kansas by his scientific soil treatment and summer tilling methods which always raised a crop.



# Air Raid Warden Post | Seeing-Eye Dog To Be Opened Tonight In Hampshire Heights

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—A University of Washington professor was mar-ried to a blind student, with the bride's Seeing-Eye dog footprinted on the wedding certificate as an of-

Witness as Blind

Girl Is Married

ficial witness. The bridegroom is William Mc-Laurin, associate professor of architecture. The bride is the former Miss Helen Jeanne Goodwin, 26, a senior in the college of arts and sciences. Justice of the Peace

mony Sunday. At the suggestion of a member of the wedding party, Justice Weber

# G. O. P. Urged to Shelve

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.-Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota W. Kutz and Assistant Engineer urged last night the laying aside of domestic grievances and full cooperation in the defense effort, "not for this administration, but for our Government."

Gov. Bushfield spoke to 3,000 persons at a Republican rally attended Wisconsin party leaders. "If we are big enough and intel-

cally no expense, the group was ligent enough to deserve our kind of government, then we will lay aside temporarily our squabbles over prices and hatred of enforced military service," he declared. "Then peace; not for this administration, but for our Government.

"When this job is finished we will settle our score with President Roosevelt. An administration is a temporary affliction which can and will be kicked out when this emer-

Connecticut has used permanent auto license plates since 1937.

### Officials Inspect Last Works Agency officials present in-cluded Paul B. Johnson, senior en-Link in Rock Creek

Officials said making the sewer

\$3,500,000 Job Will **Virtually End Pollution** Of Park's Stream

Sewer Project

Federal and District officials yesterday tramped through tricking water on a 4,140-foot inspection tour of the last link in the Rock Creek diversion sewer project.

From an entrance just below the P Street Bridge across the creek, all the way to the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, the party plodded through the 121/2-foot tunnel of concrete and brick that twists from Piney Branch Valley and Sixteenth street to the river.

At the Connecticut avenue end a concrete bulkhead separated the inspectors from the other two-thirds of the \$3,500,000 P. W. A. project. The larger portion is now carrying sewage.

Engineer Commissioner Charles Commissioner Beverly C. Snow waded half way up the tunnel and then turned back with the comment that it was a "nice job." Maj. J.

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Blake Gordon, the District sanitary 100 per cent effective would have similarity of their names through engineer, went all the way. Federal

# gineer, and Frank Summers, engi- Similarity of Names

The new sewer job is said to represent a 95 per cent guarantee against pollution of Rock Creek, By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Ind .- Mr. and Mrs. which up until recently was heavily Roy Kumler have a son, Loren, polluted after big storms. Only very unusual storms will now flood and a daughter, Lois, and live in

the new sewer to the point where Rochester. it tosses off the excess into the creek Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kumler have and even then dilution is expected a son, Loren, and a daughter, Lois, to be so high that pollution will be

The two families learned of the

and live in Bellflower, Ill.

involved costs regarded as prohib- a missent letter. They are not re-

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# Leighton McCarthys Plan Farewell Tea Dec. 3 for Air Attache and Mrs. Kenny

Legation Official and His Wife Going South; Maj. Larrabee Arrives in South Africa

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy have issued invitations to a tea Wednesday afternoon, December 3, in honor of the retiring Air Attache of the Legation and Mrs. Kenny. Air Commodore and Mrs. Kenny will leave shortly to spend the winter in the South. Among the guests of the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy at the tea will be the new Air Attache, Air Commodore George Walsh, and Mrs. Walsh. the latter making the trip to Washington in time for the party.

The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy are at Warm Springs, Ga., where they went for the Thanksgiving celebration postponed from last week to tomorrow because the President was unable to get away at that time. Should the President again be detained, the Minister will preside at the dinner tomorrow in his place.

Mr and Mrs. John McCarthy of Toronto, who, with their small daughter Renata, not yet a year old, have been in New Jersey for some months, have come to Washington and are at the Legation for an in-

First Air and Military Attache

At Canadian Legation.

Air Commodore Kenny was the first Air Attache at the Canadian Legation and when he came, the first of last year, he also established the office of Military Attache. He served as both for some months, until the arrival of Brig. H. F. G. Letson, who now is Military Attache. The air commodore also has the distinction of being the first representative of the Dominion's armed forces to be &-

attached to the Legation. The work of establishing the two offices was too much for his health, causing a nervous breakdown in the late spring

in Washington, but they promise not to go too far away from Washington and probably will be back for visits from time to time. They both have made a wide circle of friends, not only in the diplomatic corps, but in official and residential groups. Mrs. Kenny is the daughter of the Right Hon, Arthur L. Sifton, former Secretary of State for the Dominion and one of the signers of the peace treaty at Versailles. He was in Washington some years ago on a special mission, but his daughter did not accompany him. Mrs. Kenny's grandfather and uncle were editors of the Winnipeg Free Press, one of the old dailies of the Do-

### Maj. Sterling Larrabee

Of much interest to society here is the word that Maj. Sterling L. his new post as Assistant Military accessories Attache of the United States Lega-Africa and sailed early in September,

Mrs. Courtney Roberts, widow of rabee at Oakwood Saturday and spent Sunday with Maj. Larrabee's in her home on Twenty-first street. Mrs. Roberts before her marriage was Miss Courtney Gladys Brown, of the late Austin P. Brown of Washington. She spent nuch of her girlhood here. The late Mr. Brown built the stone house at New Hampshire avenue and Seventh street N.W., which is known as the Castle and for many years has attracted scores who went to admire the wistaria when in bloom. Mr. Brown was the founder of the suburb of Petworth, one of the older such subdivisions about the Capital, and probably the only one laid out after the pattern of Washington. The Castle is still standing and its wistaria blooms luxuriantly each spring. Mrs. Roberts left Washington Monday by motor for her home in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

### Mrs. Compton Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Richards

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were among the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Wilson Compton in honor of Mrs. Atherton Richards of Honolulu. Mrs. Richards recently came to Washington with Mr. Richards, who is assistant to Col. William Donovan. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have visiting them the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Midkiff, also of Honolulu, who was among the luncheon guests.

Also in the company were Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. John Hay O'Connor, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Turner McBane, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Paul Shorb and Mrs.

# J. A. Eckerts of this year. The Kennys will be greatly missed Mark 50th Wedding Date

### More Than 200 Received at Home On Newark Street

One of the loveliest golden wedding anniversary parties ever held in the Capital took place yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. John Augustus Eckert received more than 200 of their friends in their home on Newark street.

Assisting the hostess, who wore a plum color gown of brocaded velvet with gold accessories, were her two daughters, Miss Esther Eckert and Miss Catherine Eckert. Miss Esther Eckert chose a lovely soft shade of green for her gown, and her sister Larrabee, U. S. A., has arrived at was in olive green. Both wore gold

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert were married in Buffalo, N. Y., November tion in Pretoria, the administrative 25, 1891. For the last 37 years they capital of the Union of South Africa. have lived in the home they now Maj. Larrabee was assigned to South occupy on Newark street. Mrs. Eckert is the former Miss Catherine E. Heitzhaus of Buffalo. She and Mrs. Larrabee remaining at Oak- her husband have four sons, two wood, their home, near Warren- daughters and seven grandsons and one granddaughter. Their oldest son, Lt. Col. John Prosper Eckert. Capt. John Roberts, U. S. A., one of was unable to attend as he is on the ace pilots of the first World War, who spent last week in Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Larrabee at Ockwood Salvada Sa Arthur Eckert, Mr. Milton Eckert and the Misses Eckert. The only grandchild who was unable to be present was a son of Lt. Col. John P. Eckert, who is a cadet at West

The rooms were filled with baskets of golden chrysanthemums for yesterday's celebration, many of them sent by friends of the couple. Numerous gifts also were sent in honor of the occasion. The centerpiece of the beautifully ornamented tea table was a huge wedding cake and the golden flowers also were used in the dining room.

### Hassans Are Hosts At Legation

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were hosts at dinner last evening, their guests being His Britannic Majesty's Am-

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MRS. BERKLEY G. FRANKLIN The former Miss Agnes Theresa Surowiak, is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie H. Surowiak. Her wedding took place November 2. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR FRANCIS DORSCH (upper), Formerly Miss Anna Frances Claxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claxton. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsch were married November 8 in St. Martin's Church. -Hessler Photo.

bassador and Lady Halifax, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the chief of military in-

Charles H. Duell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riedel, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mlle. Natalie Askenazy, Attache of the Polish Embassy; telligence and Mrs. Sherman Miss Vera Bloom and the First Miles, the adviser on interna-Secretary of the Egyptian Legational affairs to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis, tion, M. Ali Foad Toulba. Col. Sir Vivien Gabriel, Capt.

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# By the Way—

Things we like about Washington this winter . . . the new school of thought regarding social engagements-"Don't get yourself all tied up weeks ahead-because the parties that are really the most impromptu and the most fun are arranged at the last moment!" So-o-o be very careful how you fill that date book-and if it's a party you're giving yourself and it promises to be amusing-remember that you probably can get the most attractive extra men in town-at the last moment-and the town's most glamorous belles. . . .
Other things we like . . . the wonderful French food which is always

served at the Burrall Hoffmanns' small luncheons and dinners . . . the fragrant flowers in their wood-paneled drawing room, and the open fire that never seems to go out . . . the cozy little Georgetown setup this winter-almost like a very small village, with every one knowing each other and dropping in and out like neighbors in any small American town. Even ex-husbands and wives are apt to get confused in the shuffle. We know one young man who got in the wrong house the other night and found himself greeting the ex-husband of the lady with whom he was about to dine-just from force of habit, thinking the gentleman was still host. We also heard a lovely story which just proves how cozy Georgetown really is . . . A recently divorced gentleman had asked a married couple to dine with him and then decided to get another personpreferably a female, for bridge. It was a Saturday night . . . every woman he called was out . . . finally in desperation he turned to the married couple and said, "Of course I don't mind your getting Mary" (shall we call her), naming the ex-wife-"except that she never did like to play bridge

Well, to go on with the things we like . . . Mrs. Northam Griggs' adorable little house with a fireplace in practically every room . . . the fact that Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg has come back to Washington to join the Senator at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter-she's such a really grand person . . . knowing that you can always find the Jasper Du Boses in of an afternoon since they don't like going out to cocktail parties . . . the news that the Robert Joyces will be here December 1 and not November 15, as originally planned-which means that since they have a month's leave, they'll

The new lovelight in Comdr. William Thomas' eye . . . the little Chihuahua puppy which Mme. Martins has just acquired and which is almost-but only almost-as cute as ours!

The game (especially duck)-which all the bachelor hosts are furnishing their dinner guests . . . and such a wonderful excuse to give a

The news that Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Gardner of St. Louis will be here Friday and that Mrs. Gardner's father. Stewart McDonald, will give them a small luncheon at the F Street Club. . . .

The new (but really very old) house in Alexandria that Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz recently have purchased and into which they are moving Saturday. . . . All the dinners that will take place before the Friday Supper Club this Friday . . , the amazing little hat that Mrs. John Auchincloss is wearing with strips that change colors with her gowns . . . the beautiful house into which Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins has just moved ... the parties for the recently married Ralph Snowden Hills-which go on and on.

# Residential Social News

### Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse **Entertain for Swedish Actress**

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse enter- Besseney of New York, Mrs. Mctained at cocktails vesterday after- Ceney Werlich and Mr. Robert noon in honor of the Swedish actress. Hinckley. Signe Hasso. The party was held in the Mayflower apartment which Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, with the latter's other of last evening's dinner hosdaughter, Miss Joan Dodd, have tesses, her party honoring the taken for the remainder of the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs.

ner hostess last evening to honor E. Tydings, the Assistant Secretary her house guest, Mrs. Peyton Van of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Rensselaer of New York. The din-mr. George T. Summerlin. Brig. on Massachusetts avenue, and later the hostess showed pictures of French Indo-China, Siam, Bali,

5:30 to 8 o'clock today to honor Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Natalia Mrs. Van Rensselaer and her niece, Askzenasy, Miss Vera Bloom, the

Mrs. John Boyd Stanley. "American Music 150 Years Ago" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mr. and Boyer, Mrs. Randall Hagner, the William Treat Upton at the Arts Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, Mr. and Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Code, Mr. Lyle Club at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Baron Gabor Kennedy and Mr. George Vournas

Mrs. Walter D. Denegre was an-Charles Edison. Her other guests Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward was din- included Senator and Mrs. Millard Vivien Gabriel, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Dutch East Indies, Arabia and the lace Murray. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ward will entertain from Duell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reidel First Secretary of the Egyptian Guests at Mrs. Ward's party last Legation and Mme. Toulba, Repreevening included the Chilean Am- sentative James M. Barnes, Mr. and bassador and Senora de Michels, Mrs. Kemper Simpson, Miss Mar-Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator garet Fraser, Mrs. A. Mitchell George L. Radcliffe, Gen. and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. George Holmes, Miss Albert L. Cox, Mr. George Waller, Meredith Howard, Mrs. William

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Mrs. Archbold Reaps Harvest For Chinese

Mrs. Anne Archbold reaped a bounteful harvest yesterday for the benefit of the Chinese Co-operatives at a great fete at her home, Hillandale, on Reservoir road from 2 to 8 o'clock. Seemingly all of social Washington attended. By 4 o'clock the spacious rooms, porches and hallways, packed with interested spectators and prospective purchasers, looked almost like a field being visited by a swarm of locusts.

The long winding way from Reservoir road to the house at the top of the hill was jammed yesterday with a continuous stream of cars. A corps of police officers were all along the drive to aid in the directing of traffic and the comparatively short distance from gate to house consumed from thirty to forty-five minutes by motor. Many preferred to walk up the hill.

Chinese Musicians Play Native Airs.

In addition to the scores of treasures for sale there were programs of music given in the large music room by Chinese singers and pianists and in the entrance courtyard Chinese ful sculptured Chinese lion greeted ; CAPITAL Machine Co. the guests. Other Chinese entertain-

Wang Chen Ho, very much pedigreed Pekinese, was escorted about the rooms that he might be seen. And at 6 o'clock a lucky number was drawn and his highness Prince Wang Chen Ho was fortunate M. Ball, conference secretary at Haenough to be won by Mrs. Mae The articles for sale, ranging from

diminutive bits of rare jade to large carved chests, were not high in price and all were donated. Mrs. Archbold herself was here, there and everywhere, wearing a very becoming Chinese green over slouse and a black skirt. The blouse was made high in the neck and had long sleeves with two bands of wide black lace extending from shoulders

More Than 3,000

No record is available as yet on the number attending the fete, but, judging by the congestion of traffic, not only on the road, but within the house, there must have been well over 3,000. To list the visitors would be reprinting the diplomatic list, American republics will visit here congressional directory, the social before returning to their register and portions of the city homes, it was announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt, ranking guest at the fete was received by Mrs. Soong, wife of Dr. T. V. Soong, here on special mission from China. Mrs. Soong is a sister of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and was chosen by New members were honored. Shih, as the ranking Chinese hostess in this country. Mrs. Deson Sze, daughter-in-law of the former Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, served tea to the President's wife. The Chinese decoction was served in dainty little cups without handles and with the tea, dainty rice cakes were served containing

fortunes" for those who ate.

Mrs. Archbold had as her guests at dinner following the fete Miss Gretchen Green, Miss Malvina Hoffman, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Mary Emmett of New York, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Brig. Gen. C. L. Lindeman, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. John L. Sullivan and Mr. John Archbold, her

# Jacobsens to Mark Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen will hold a reception this evening in their home at 3101 Albemarle street to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Jacobsen was born in Baltimore but came to Washington before his marriage. Mrs. Jacobsen, formerly Miss Lena Latterner, is a native of the District of Columbia, her marriage to Mr. Jacobsen taking place November 26, 1891, in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Latterner.

Their guests this evening will number between 250 and 300 and among them will be their sons and daughters with their wives, husbands and children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, jr., with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. John E. Van Sant, U. S. A., and Mrs. Van Sant; their daughter and son, Miss Lois Jacobsen and Mr. Charles Jacobsen, 3d, will be present and also at the reception will be Mr. Eugene Jacobsen and his son, Mr. Eugene Jacobsen, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Jorss, son-in-law and daughter of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, and their son, Mr. Karl F. Jorss, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Jacobsen, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts this evening, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen, Mr. Charles Joseph Jacobsen and Lt. Robert Bourne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bourne.





MISS MARY CAROLYN DOYLE,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doyle, who will sail tomorrow for Santo Domingo, where she will serve as secretary in the United States

# Women Feted By A.A.U.W.

How to secure greater recognition for women in inter-American fellowships and cultural relations was discussed at a luncheon yesterday given for three women back from Havana, Cuba, where the regional meeting of the International Federation of University Women was held musicians with their native instru- ast week. Hostesses were members ments and a formidable yet beauti- of the headquarters staff of the American Association of University Women

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, A. REpublic 1900 ers gave diversions from time to A. U. W. associate in international time in the music room. For short relations and assistant secretary of periods during the afternoon Prince the I. F. U. W., led the discussion, while colorful details of the conference setting were given by Mrs. James M. McClintock, controller, who acted as interpreter for the Havana meeting, and Dr. Margaret vana, on leave from her duties at Wellesley College.

Dr. Brunauer suggested it would be necessary to work with governments and with foundations to achieve greater recognition for women in the field of inter-American fellowships. A lack of residence facilities for women at educational institutions in South American countries is one factor working against women in exchange fellow-ships and professorships, she reported.

At the Havana session it was urged that a branch of the I. F. U. W. be set up in the Americas which would stimulate the formation of associations to advance the interests of educated women in the Americas, Dr. Brunauer said.

The I. F. U. W. headquarters is now in England. Several delegates from other before returning to their respective

New members were honored by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu the National Homeopathic Hospital Women's Board at a luncheon yesterday at the hospital, following a business meeting and a tour of the

Guests included Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of Senator Brooks of Illinois: Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, Mrs. Michael Oliveri, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Donald D. Doyle, Mrs. Charles W. Hammett, Mrs. Lester W. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Chase, Mrs. C. E. Channing, Mrs. Bernard Lurba Mrs. Arthur Godfrey and Mrs. C. A. Hawley.

Plans were discussed for a benefit play to be given by the King-Smith Studio School, under board auspices, at 8:30 p.m., December 16, at the studio school playhouse.

Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, jr., president of the board, presided at the meeting. The King-Smith School was represented by Miss Jackie Smith and Miss Betty Moerschelle. Miss Meredith Smith of Station WWDC also attended.

A tea will be given for new and prospective members from 2 to 4 p.m. December 10 at the hospital. Organization of a junior group of the Women's Board, with Miss Margheritta Stirling as president, was announced

# City Club To Mark 22d Year Today

Tea and Party To Be Given Tonight at 8

In celebration of its 22d anniverone a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the clubhouse.

A party for members only will be held at 8 o'clock fonight. Among those invited to be special

guests are Mrs. Florence Kerr, commissioner of the Work Projects Administration; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Oveta c. Becomes Bride of ests Section of the War Depart. Mr. Donaldson ment; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, presi- Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Lue dent of the League of Republican of Superior, Wis., announce the Women and vice president of the marriage of their daughter, Miss United Women's Organizations of Leota Mae Lue, to Mr. Harvey the District; Mrs. Curtis Shears, Cleaveland Donaldson of Washing-president of both the U. W. O. and ton and Baltimore. the Woman's National Democratic | The ceremony took place before an Club; Mrs. Wilson Compton, chair- improvised altar of white chrysanman of the Women's Committee of themums in the Blessed Sacrament

the District Defense Savings Com- rectory in Washington at 4 o'clock mittee, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, yesterday. president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

A musical program will be pre- line, falling in a slight train at the sented by Maria Thomas, soprano, back of the skirt; long, pointed accompanied by Mary Izant Couch. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the club, will receive, as- oluses and phalaenopsis. sisted by past presidents, including Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs.
Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs.
Merritt O. Chance.

Among those at the tea tables

The sydney P. Joseph Mrs.

a gown styled the sam bride's in sea green and coronet hat with nose-leads in sea green. She muff of pink gladioluses.

sary, the Women's City Club is will be Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. entertaining today at two parties— Custis R. Perry, Mrs. Mete Cole Ohio, was best man. and Mrs. Frederic I. Swift.

Hostesses for the afternoon will in Washington for several weeks, be Mrs. Harry L. Richardson, chair- wore teele blue, shot with silver. man of the House Committee; Miss Her corsage was of orchids. Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Mrs. Anne Belle Stewart, Miss Springs, W. Va., the couple will Lida B. Stewart, Mrs. Bruce Hord make their home at 2480 Sixteenth and Mrs. Frank L. Golden.

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Sketched: Imported tweed topcoat over smart basic dress. Orig. \$110, now \$65.

# **Club Honors** Defense Leaders

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Consumer Pledge Success

that "whole families" will sign the functions is to arouse in volunteers consumer pledge being circulated an interest in meeting various deby the consumer division of the Of: fense needs as they arise. fice of Price Administration, she told members and guests of the Women's National Press Club yes- resolution recently adopted by dele-

Civilian Defense at a club luncheon at the Willard honoring woman defense leaders.

Stressing the need for co-operation from individual members of a Mrs. Roosevelt illustrated her point with a reference to the problems of the homemaker who wishes to provide her family with a proper diet. This effort is futile, she suggested, if members of the family won't eat "what's good for them."

Reporting on volunteer bureaus which already have been set up by State and local defense councils, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt hopes Mrs. Roosevelt said that one of their

Resolution Called Great Step. gates on the Inter-American Com-The President's wife spoke as as- mission of Women requesting the

This resolution marks a "great step in mutual self-defense," Mrs.

Rosevelt commented. The commission delegates adopted family in consumer defense efforts, the resolution after attending a civilian defense conference for leaders of national women's organizations held here recently.

Other speakers presented by the Wagoner Tufty, were Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration; Miss Harriet Elliott of the consumer tration; Miss Eloise Davison, assist- is eager to do her part. ant director of the O. C. D.; Mrs. Miss Davison spoke briefly on civil-Oveta Hobby, chief of the Women's ian morale in this "new kind of war Interests Section, War Department, in which the soldier worries about and Mrs. Louise Daniels, woman's the people back home. She also called attention to a editor, Office of Public Relations, Navy Department.

"Priorities Are Out."

tablishing similar defense programs of the tremendous production of de-in their own countries.

This resolution marks a "great" fense materials, pointed out that Diagram Malay Study. "priorities are out and we have come Plan Malay Study to the important problem of alloca-

club president, Mrs. Esther Van ly, wasting nothing and using what in a girls' school in Malay in 1915he has with care," she declared.

Mrs. Kerr declared that one of the problems of civilian defense is to division, Office of Price Admin's- reach the unorganized woman who

Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Daniels described the work of their respective departments in interpreting the ac-Miss Elliott, who discussed the eco- tivities of the Army and Navy to sistant director of the Office of co-operation of the O. D. C. in es- nomic adjustment necessary because the women of the country.

A study of a Malay home will folwhile consumer needs must be low a Malay rice and curry luncheon to be held by the Woman's Club of Waycroft at 12:30 p.m. Friday at considered when allocations are the home of Mrs. John C. Shover. made, the consumer, in turn, has The hostess will observe customs she the responsibility of "buying wise- learned at first hand when teaching

1920. The American home department is in charge of the meeting. The fine arts group will have

SORE THROAT

charge of the afternoon program, when Mrs. Ben C. White will review several books by Kenneth Roberts. The club's Executive Committee will hold a short session at 11:45 a.m.

Bad weather destroyed 500,000 tons of corn in Argentina this year.

Prettier Complexion for You by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

Bleach your skin to a whiter, clearer, more attractive appearance with the aid of Mercolized Wax Cream. Just use this fragrant Skin Bleach and Beautifier daily as directed to flake off dull, darkened superficial skin in tiny, invisible particles. It uncovers the newer, lighter, younger looking skin beneath. Makes skin look fairer, fresher and lovelier.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling soothing and refreshing facial. We believ you will like it.

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SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN! ALSO HALF SIZES! FEATURING FUR-LAVISHED TRIMS OF SILVER FOX! PERSIAN LAMB! SKUNK! DYED FOX! MINK! SQUIRREL! AND MANY OTHER FINE FURS!

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A beautiful group of smartly styled fur-trimmed coats all done in the new 1942 manner with softer shoulders, slimmer skirts . . . new fur manipulations. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Not every size in every style.

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Simply pampered with precious furs in the grand manner. Fur borders, fur plastrons . . . fur to your waist. All very high-fashion for 1942. In sizes for misses, women, little women. Not every size

ORIG. \$89.95 to \$99 COATS

Eye-taking coats that will compliment you everywhere you go. They have that distinguished air you love. Furs simply splurged on them. Fabrics the finest. In sizes for misses, women, little women. Not every size in every style.

> \$99 COATS REDUCED TO\_\_\_\_\_\$86 \$129 COATS REDUCED TO\_\_\_\_\_\$96

(Better Coat Salon, The Hecht Co., Third Floor)



WHITE WITH EXCITEMENT

ALL WHITE . . . OR WHITE AND BLACK

13.95 AND 16.95

The pale white of camelias . . . exciting new fashion idea of this season. Startling contrast to your furs. Relief from pastels and dark colors. Try it in wool jersey in this casual frock with soft, easy lines. Style sketched also in gold and winter navy. Try it mixed with black . . . white wool on rayon crepe. Equally flattering and exciting, either way. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

(All properly labeled as to wool

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Including these fine Furs

- . SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT . FISHER-DYED MARMOT
- DYED SKUNK 40-INCH
- GREATCOATS DYED-FOX GREATCOATS
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- . MOUTON LAMB **SWAGGERS**
- . DROP-SKIN SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM
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- CONEY . FINE QUALITY SEAL-DYED CONEY

It isn't how much you spend for a fur coat that counts . . . it's how wisely you spend it! Here are beautiful furs just \$88! And look at the coats! Glowing, lustrous skins, beautifully matched for color, tone and beauty! Styled in the 1942 manner, with softer shoulders, slimmer skirts, small collars, generous sleeve treatments. All the ace-high, fashion-right furs of the season! Even Sable-Dyed Muskrat, that top-ranking favorite! So come on in ... you people who thought a fur coat was out of your budget class. Save enough on these glamorous fur coats to outfit you with all your winter accessories! Sizes in the group from 12 to 50 but not every size in every fur.



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# 5-PC. TEA SET

A Hostesses' dream come true . . . silver-plated tea set . . . at such a low price! Tea server, coffee server, cream pitcher, sugar bowl . . . all on a lovely engraved tray with an attractive ga-droon border. Really a distinctive





### 5.00 STERLING SILVER HOLLOWARE . . . Now Only

- Salt and Pepper Shakers

Truly ideal gifts . . . because they "fit in." You'll want them, too . . . for your own home. Your choice of 6 or 10 inch candlesticks . . . Two styles of salt and pepper shakers\_\_\_\_

# Best Police Service Is Objective, Kelly Tells D. C. Natives

Society Hears Major On Changes and Plans For Future

Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly told the Society of Natives last night that he hoped to bring the Police Department to such a degree of perfection that it can render the District "the best service and authority of any police force anywhere."

Maj. Kelly said changes in the Police Department in the last two months exceeded any similar period in the last 35 years, and declared it is the duty of the police head to let the citizens of the city know what is going on.

"Close scrutiny has been given the Detective Bureau, and it is still being watched closely," Maj. Kelly said, adding that the men on the detective force are removed to other positions on the force if they cannot "make the grade."

"The citizens deserve service, and we mean to give it to them," Maj. Kelly asserted.

He spoke of the Washington Police Academy to be started here December 8, and said it would turn out efficient men after a month's training. Only men with six years' experience behind them will be allowed to attend the school at first, he said. "We hope to train the younger men later," he added.

A motion by Mrs, Etta L. Taggert to approve a pending bill in Congress asking that children between the ages of 14 and 18 be allowed to appear on Washington stages under proper supervision was voted referred to a committee for study, on the suggestion of Jesse Suter.

Mrs. Paul A. Lesser entertained with accordion selections.

### Chicago U. Club to Meet

The University of Chicago Club of Washington will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. 1634 I street N.W. A rereption and tea will be followed by a talk by Dr. Harold F. Gosnell, professor of political science at the university. Information on reservations can be obtained from Miss Kate Mayer. Hobart 6143, or Charles P. Dakes, Georgia 1239.

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In fact, men and women can't find enough to satisfy their curiosity, their craving for facts when they become interested in . . . an automobile, a smart fur, a vitamin packed food, baby clothes, golf clubs, a home . . . Would you use short copy to pique and raise their interest and then quit cold? quit selling?

Other men, believing there is virtue in long copy and disvirtue in short copy, never seem to know when to stop and they become wordy and uninteresting and tangled. Long copy must be packed full of interesting facts, facts interesting to shoppers, must be written interesting. It with swing, life, rhythm. Otherwise it is annoying, and it's so easy

Then there are ad men who solve it all by lying down. They take the space the layout man assigns to them for copy and they fill it and sigh and feel frustrated, wronged, and never do a thing about it; yet, the thing they've got, COPY, is the

to leave it alone, skip it, not read it.

most important thing in advertising.

If you've got to sell with ADVERTISING, don't back up to the job.

Stop fooling with short copy; stop
thinking there is virtue or power in
long copy; stop accepting largess in

dabs from a designer, a layout man.

Write your advertising to do the selling job you want done. If it's a bargain sale, a special sale, you don't need much copy. But, if you are advertising to sell a commodity, a store, in competition, then write to tell buyers the things they want to know, the things they insist on knowing before they part with their money to buy . . . anything.

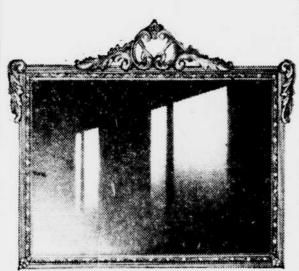
Illustrate; tell prices; use headlines that interest the buyer, headlines that startle him or her; headlines that tell selling facts or headlines that almost compel a reading of the copy that follows.

Then, don't stop haughty and cold; but write to tell to folks... those things that you know would cause them to buy, if they only knew and believed those things... and, if they liked you, too.

Don't write a word more than is absolutely necessary, make it run and ripple eagerly; and, don't write a

The Star

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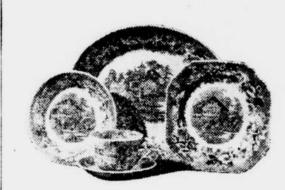
REFLECTION OF GOOD TASTE FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

7.99

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You have 6 different styles to choose from in oval, upright and oblong shapes. With metal bronze finished frames. For hallway, living or dining rooms.

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AVON COTTAGE DINNER SET 50 PCS. 12.98

Thursday Only

This complete set for eight includes 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 soup dishes, 8 cups, 8 saucers, a platter and a vegetable dish. Choice of blue or pink (additional pieces in open stock.)

(China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



39.95
REPRODUCTION OF
GOVERNOR WINTHROP
DESK

25.00

Thursday Only

Ideal desk for utility and home decoration! Plenty of filing space . . . 3 large drawers . . . veneer front . . . ball and claw feet . . . sturdily constructed in walnut and mahagany finished gumwood. (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# COMBINATION FLUORESCENT



11.98

Thursday Only

We'd suggest that you "run . . . do not walk" if you want one of these combination fluorescent floor and indirect lighting lamps for your own. It has a bronze base and comes complete with shade! One day only!

Lamps. Fifth Floor.



GLAZED METALLIC 36-INCH COTTON CHINTZ

29° YD. -Thursday Only

We say "Get it while you can!" because it's going to be hard to get. That's why this purchase of metallic striped glazed chintz is "extra special." Use it for slip covers, draperies, shoe bags, pillows, hangings, bedspreads. Make your choice of wine and blue stripes, light blue and eggshell, dark and light blue, rust and eggshell or green and white stripes. 36" wide.

(Upholsteries, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



CHOICE OF 4 STYLES 33.00 TO 39.95 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

28.88 Thursday Only

Imagine finding that "just right" chair for your living room at this special price! There is the griparm club chair covered with a fine federal figure... in wine, blue or gold... a Sheraton wing chair in striped cotton damask in green or rose... a Hepplewhite reproduction fan chair in green or rose figured cotton and rayon damask... button backs and lounge chairs in figured cotton tapestry.

(Chairs, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



CRAMPED QUARTERS? YOU'LL WANT THIS CHEST-ROBE

20.00 -Thursday Only

Just the thing if you're trying to solve that "not enough room" problem. Spacious drawer compartment and clothes hanger space... carefully constructed of solid rock maple. Can easily be placed where you need more room whether in the hall, bedroom, or nursery. Don't forget... this special is for one day only.

(Furniture. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

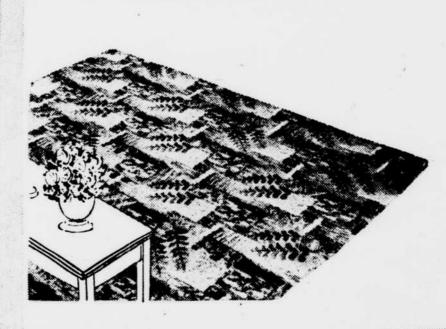


FOR THOSE ODDS AND ENDS UTILITY CHEST

10.00 -Thursday Only

There isn't anyone who couldn't use a utility chest with 5 spacious drawers. Can be used for linen, clothes, household goods or baby's things . . . in a bedroom or hallway . . . any place in your home for anything. It is truly a "utility" chest . . . you may have your choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood!

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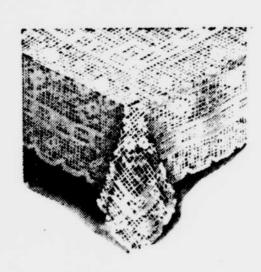


FOR LOVELY ROOMS, 36.95 AXMINSTER 8.3x10.6 RUG

22.95 -Thursday Only

It goes without saying that this is a "very special" price for such good quality wool pile Axminster rugs. You're certain to find exactly what you want for your living room . . . dining room . . . bedroom or den. Your choice of five beautiful patterns in the new and modern color effects. The quantity is limited.

(Rugs. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



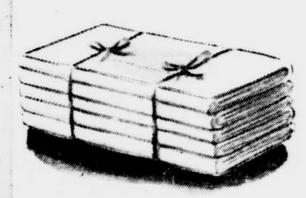
For Lovelier Tables
"POINT MARGUERITTE"
HANDMADE LACE CLOTH

3.44

Thursday Only

Would you believe it? All hand made ... copies of old world laces imported from China. Made of hard twist cotton and approximately 72x90.

Matching Lace Edge Napkins ... 49c each
(Linens, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



1.79 FRUIT OF THE LOOM 72x1121/2 and 81x1031/2 SHEETS

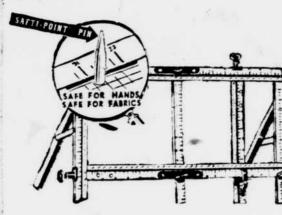
Extra Weight Muslin 1.49

Thursday Only

A great saving . . . BUT . . . just one day only! Bleached pure white . . . neat 3-inch top hems. Made of extra weight muslin and 3 inches longer than average. All sizes given are torn sizes.

63x103½ 1.34 72x103½ 1.39 63x112½ 1.39 81x112½ 1.59 90x112½ 1.69

(Linens. Pifth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



A "Must" for Every Housewife
2.49 SELF-SQUARING
CURTAIN STRETCHER

1.69

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Of course, Safti-point pins . . . plus four self-squaring and three leveling corners. Non-sagging center hinge, rust-resistant hardware, adjustable gauge for any length curtain up to 5'x8', doily

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Ploop.



6.99 DOUBLE BLANKETS
50% COTTON—50% WOOL

Thursday Only! 5.99 Poly

Warm, deep-piled fleecy plaid blankets that you'll be mighty glad to have on hand on the cold days in store for us. Woven in colorful block plaids with wide sateen binding to match. Goodlooking as they're warm . . . Send a pair off to carry Christmas greetings to a special friend.

(Blankets, Pifth Floor, The Beeht Co.)



OPEN THURSDAY NITE 'til 9 P.M.

### College Alumnae To Open Parley Tomorrow

be one of the speakers at the threeday conference on public discussion methods which will open here tomorrow under auspices of 10 col-

Mr. Lindemann will address the the week. second open meeting of the con-ference at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the week's services declaring: "You Wins Major's Rank Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard the week's services, declaring: "You streets N.W. His talk on "Decoding Propaganda" will be followed by a discussion from the floor during which Chester Will an idea with a bomb. So let us look to our most powerful weapon, the Bible, which for 2,000 (Va.) Naval Proving Ground, is where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested back with time-tested floor during which Chester Williams of the United States Office of Education, will act as moderator. Two propaganda films also will be shown

The conference will commence with a mass meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Commerce Department Auditorium, when Dr. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard University will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Elliott, a consultant for the Office of Production Management, will talk on "National Defense: Policy and Performance." Mrs. Roosevelt will preside and a panel discussion will follow.

The public is being invited to attend the evening meetings tomorrow and Friday.

A feature in connection with the conference will be exhibits of books on discussion group methods and the role of such groups in the program for civilian defense.

The exhibits are made possible

through the co-operation of Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District Public Library, and members of her staff.
Ralph A. Beals, the assistant li-

brarian, has written an article on books related to the group discussion method, while Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger is arranging the ex-

Miss Dorsey Ashton of the National Museum Library assembled a number of books which were used by the conference committees in preliminary plans for the session.

### Limit on Dancers Refused

Holding that it would create public hardship, the district justice at Kanturk, Eire, refused the Civil Guards' request for an order restricting the number of persons to be

### Capital and Nation to Mark years has been unquestionably the strongest force in the world." Dr. Frank Kingdon of New York Or. Frank Kingdon of New York City is benefit when the strongest force in the world." Dr. Frank Kingdon of New York And Roosevelt's approval of a se-Bible Week Dec. 8-14

The first annual Bible week will be observed in the Capital and cember 8 to 14, the Laymen's National Committee, which sponsors the week, announced today.

A special committee of 1.000 promlege clubs and the Washington In- inent American under the chairternational Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women.

manship of Admiral Reginald Belknap, U. S. N., retired, is being formed to plan observances through Admiral Belknap called on men Capt. C. J. O'Donnell

City is honorary chairman of the lection board report yesterday. He week.

Among persons associated with the Laymen's National Committee lington, Va., at present, but is a stitute of Propaganda Analysis, will throughout the Nation from Deshall Field, John T. Manson, Rabbi been an officer since 1929 and has Herbert S. Goldstein, Dr. Paul S. seen service at many points, in-Achilles, Dr. George L. Brodhead, cluding Quantico, Va.; Portsmouth, A. Piza Mendes, Mrs. Royal S. N. H.; San Diego, Calif., and Shang-Copeland, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, hai, China.

Brock Pemberton, Judge and Mrs. Irwin Untermyer, Harvey S. Fire-stone and Cyrus S. Ching.





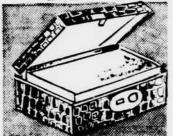
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Perfume bottles of sparkling glass to grace her dressing table. \$1.



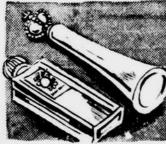
case of saddle color Fabrikoid. It Zips! \$1.



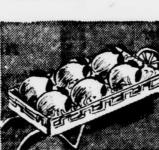
Friendship Garden Both glass bottle that she'll treosure long after the contents



Quaint Pottery jug of shaving lotion. Typically "Old South"! \$1.



Christmas Colognes, the smart ones! Duchess of York by Matchabelli, Houbigant's Ideal. Each \$1.



Apple Vendor's Cart of sweet - smelling American fruit sachets. \$1.



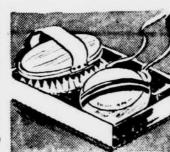
a Yardley shaving bowl. \$1.



Soap Babies. Triplets! Fucked inside a quaint Old South trinket box. \$1.



Album of Sachets, sweetheart of a gift by "Old South," at only \$1. The album will hold your pet



Send that lad in uniform a Canteen Shower Set-husky brush, canteen-shaped soop.



Three decanters of cologne. Old South inspiration, the "Virginia reel trio"!



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"Night of Delight" is the

romantic Christmas promise suggested by Roger et Gallet

in this set of cologne, pow-

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Perfume atomizers-every

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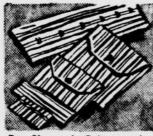
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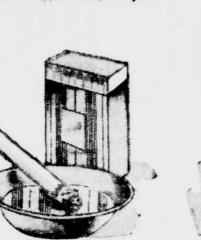
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they're cut-gloss types by

His "After Shower" Set by Yardley. Talcum powder and hair tonic. \$1.



Bon Voyage! Gala striped washcloth case, toothbrush case, tissue case, cosmetic



Sterling Silver Smoking Accessories are smart, useful gifts. We show a plain ash tray and a match box, both simply designed. Plus 10% Federal tax....\$1.00 set Kann's Street Floor.



Doll Candelabra with double figurine and twin candle-lites. Ivory and gold finish. Soft glow for hall or mantel. \$9.98 value \$5.98 ea.

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"Rocke-Sharpe" Cut Crystal Stemwore in open stock pattern. Goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials and footed tumblers. Reg. 69c ea. 59c

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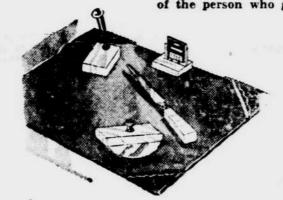


Electric Coffee Percolotor with eight-cup capacity, quick water pump and guaranteed element. At-tractive etched alumi-num. \$4.95 value.

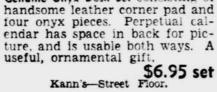
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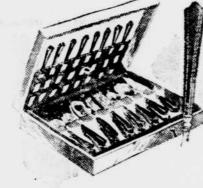


We're as anxious as you that your gift convey just the right sentiment on Christmas. That is why we have put forth every effort to have complete selections of styles, colors and sizes. Therefore, if it is a desk set for him or a vanity lamp for her, you have the satisfaction of choosing from a tremendous variety . . . of knowing that your gift will reflect the personality of the person who gets it!



Genuine Onyx Desk Set consisting of handsome leather corner pad and four onyx pieces. Perpetual calendar has space in back for picture, and is usable both ways. A





Toblewere Service for 8 in stainless steel with colored catalin non-burn handles. 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell. 34 pieces.

\$5.98

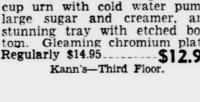


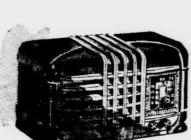
Underwood De Luxe Leader, a handsome portable with standard key-board, pica type and many fine features. Full typing visibility. Carrying case included \$29.75

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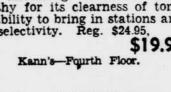


Electric Urn Set consisting of ninecup urn with cold water pump, large sugar and creamer, and stunning tray with etched bottom. Gleaming chromium plate. Regularly \$14.95 ---- \$12.95



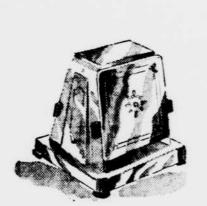


"Emerson" Table Radio, a six-tube set (including rectifier) note-worthy for its clearness of tone, its ability to bring in stations and its selectivity. Reg. \$24.95,





Big, Comfy Hassock, 17 inches high and 20 inches in diameter! Simulated leather in maroon, antique white, brown and green.\_\$3.98 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

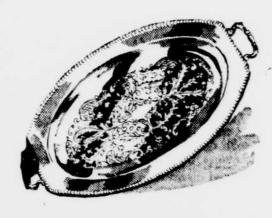


"Universal" Electric Toaster specially designed to toast muffins, too! Gleaming chrome finish in the Devonshire pattern. AC-DC. A \$3.95 value \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

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Four-Piece Solod Set in crystal glass with sand-blasted modern pattern. Large plate, deep salad bowl, and glass fork and spoon. Charming gift for a hostess, \$1.49 set



Silver-Plated Serving Tray with grape or gadroon border, etched center and decorated handles. Graceful oval shape in silver plated on copper. (Plus 10% Federal Tax), \$3.98



"Universal" Health Scale in streamlined, compact design. Elevated dial with large, easy-to-read markings. Weighs up to 250 pounds. Chrome and enamel finish -----\$3.95

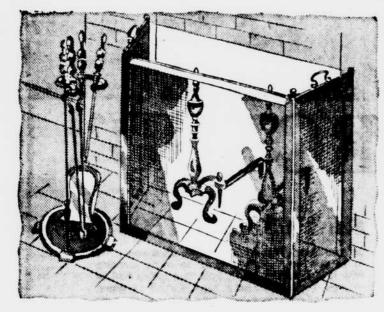
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7-PIECE SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES . . .

If Purchased Separately, \$36.85

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RADIATOR COVERS

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-Give old radiators a new ap-

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FIREPLACE SCREEN

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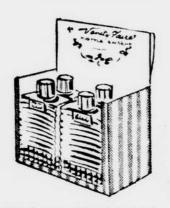
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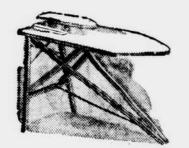
extension. 912" wide.



\$1.00 BATHROOM **BOTTLE SET** 49c

-Four bottles with plastic tops . also transfers to indentify the bottle contents. Handy for toilet waters, shampoos, mouth wash, etc.

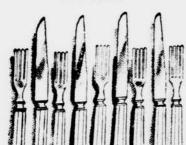
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\$2.49 STEEL BRACED IRONING TABLE

**81.79** -Sleeve board attachment in-

cluded. It swings away conveniently from the heavily padded froning board when not in use. Third Floor.



\$3.49 Universal Made KNIFE and FORK SET

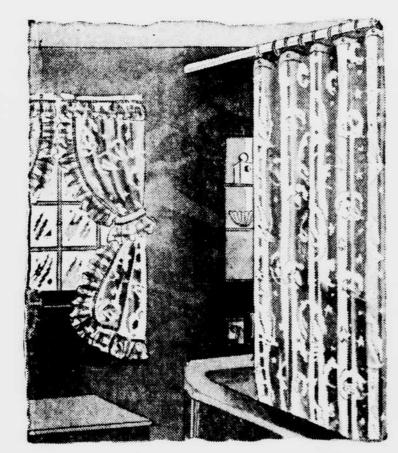
\$1.69 Six of each with stainless steel blades and tines. Handles come in green non-burnable catalin. Packed in a lined box.

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-Something different for your ironing board: A pad that is waterproof and steamproof! In a strong cotton cover.

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\$5.98 Shower CURTAINS and DRAPERIES to Match

-Beautiful colors and patterns for your selection! Draperies are made to match the 6x6-ft. curtains. Grommets are non-rustable . . . and curtain and draperies mildew and shower proof.

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"HELLER" VENTILATED Innerspring MATTRESS

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Irreg. of \$6.98—35-PIECE LUNCHEON SERVICE

modern luncheon service for six, in soft ivory tones including: 6 each of luncheon plates, bread and butters, soups. tea cups and saucers . . . 1 sugar and creamer, vegetable dish and

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\$1.95-21" BABY DOLLS WITH CRYING VOICE . . .

-Big lovable Baby Doll with a crying voice, sleeping eyes with lashes, open mouth. She's dressed in an adorable frock with fancy ruffled bonnet to match . . . as well as slip, rubber panties, shoes and socks.

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\$29.95 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 **AXMINSTER RUGS...** 

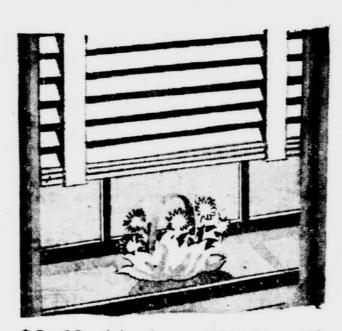
-All-wool face on this rug . . Rich tones in Colonial hit-and-miss patterns that go well with maple or Colonial suites! Mixed background colors which are not as likely to show foot marks . . will look new ·



**GENUINE PLATE GLASS** DECORATIVE MIRRORS

-Fine mirrors that will reflect your good taste . . . double the decorative effect of your home! Genuine plate glass, guaranteed against silver spoilage. Upright and rectangular shapes.

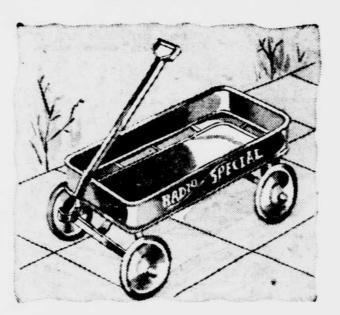
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\$3.69 Modern "Belmar" VENETIAN BLINDS

-Modern Venetian metal blinds 🔥 🗘 🐧 finished with ivory colored metal slats. Completely modern with inclosed top and worm gear tilting device. are 64 inches long and from 23 to 36 inches wide.

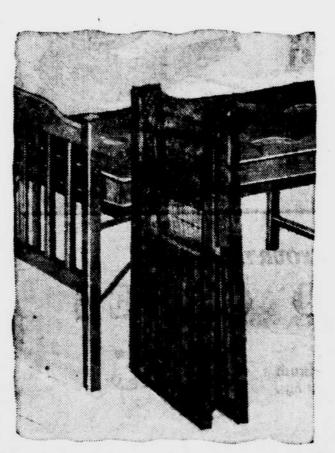
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\$2.95 ALL STEEL BODY COASTER WAGON...

-Big coaster wagon, 28" long and 13" wide. Constructed with ber-tired wheels and long curved steering handle. Finished in bright red and black with white

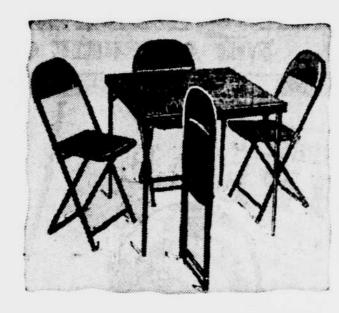
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**FOLDING DA-BED COTS** Complete with MATTRESS

-Sturdily built cots with maplefinished hardwood ends and comfortable link springs complete with a tufted cottonmattress! When opened, it measures 70" long and 30" wide. Closed, it folds into 36x30x3

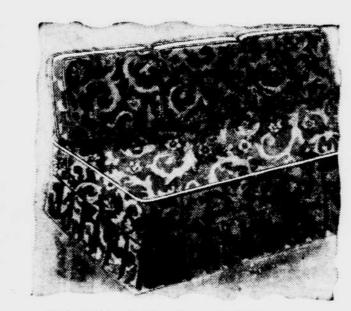
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\$8.95 STEEL FRAME 5-PC. BRIDGE SETS . . .

-All-steel frame tables and 4 padded seat chairs to match (with comfortable curved backs!). Table has a removable top covered with a washable fabric . . . complete set folds compactly when not in use!

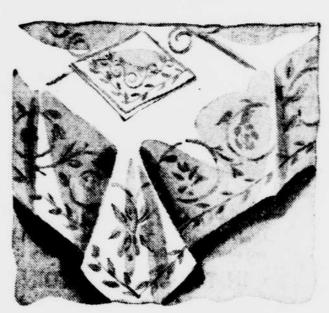
Kann's Fourth Floor.



\$2.98 BOX PLEATED STUDIO COVER SETS..

economical way. Sets made of excellent quality cretonne in a rich assortment of colors and designs. And of course the pretty box pleated flounce goes

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SECONDS OF \$10 **DAMASK TABLE SETS...** 

-A fine set made in the U. S. A.! 64x82" cotton and rayon cloth with 8 large size napkins to match. Pastel and ivory colors . . . with only an occasional spot or heavy thread that

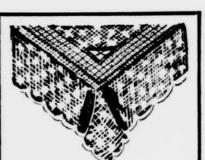
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\$4.98 "ROLL-A-DOR" WARDROBE CLOSETS

-Handsome beige colored Kraftboard wardrobe closets with roll type door. Walnut finished wood trim. Holds up to 8 garments. 60x20x20-inch size. Strong slothes rod. Chrome plated latch.

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\$2.25 Handmade LACE TABLE CLOTH **\$1.88** 

-A fine lace cloth in an allover pattern . . . providing a festive table covering. Light ecru in 70x90-inch size. Street Floor.

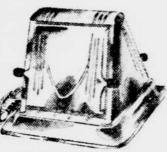


50c "Mohawk" PERCALE CASES 3 for \$1.00 -Made from remnant



\$3.98 PEARLWICK TOP HAMPERS s2.99

-Pearlwick (simulated pearl) upright style hampers with chrome-plated side towel arms. Enameled snag-Third Floor.



\$4.95 Signal-Type ELECTRIC TOASTER **\$2.95** 

-Insert bread . . . when the bell rings you know your toast is automatically finished! High lustre chromeplated finish with walnut Third Floor.

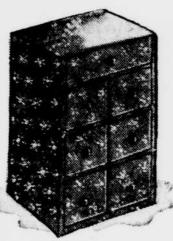
50-Pc. Silver-Plated TABLEWARE

\$9.98 rederal Tax) -Complete service for 8 in gleaming silverplate . . . bright finish, plain design Tarnish-proof chest \$1.69 extra. Josephine pattern. Street Floor.



\$3.98 Pull-up-anddown
PIN-UP LAMPS \$2.89

-Ivory pin-up lamps that you will use wherever you need a good light. Complete with pull chain and ivory corded or painted shades. Third Floor.



7-DRAWER SHOE CABINET \$1.69

-6 drawers for shoes, one for lingerie! Covered with washable blue, rose or ivory Street Floor.



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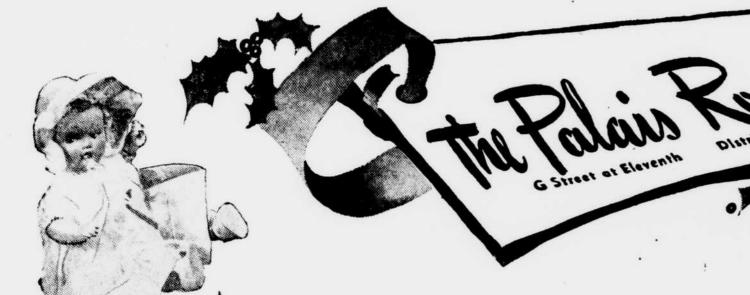
★ Leonard Friendly Plays the Organ! ★ Special Suppers in Our Fountain Tearoom! ★ Modeling of Evening Fashions! \* Santa Claus in Exciting Toyland! \* Beverly Stull and Her Accordion! \* Parking Facilities! (a \$1 purchase entitles you to 2 hours' parking) \* Modeling of Negligees! \* Miss Florence Browning, Amazing Silhouette Artist! \* Christmas Carols by Chevy Chase Women's Club from 7:30 to 8! (Music Section)



See Santa Claus in Toyland! **Downstairs Store!** 

Shop with a Christmas

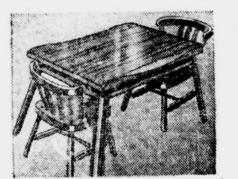
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#### EPING DOLL to charm a little girl

As delightfully real as a living baby! This 20-inch doll with wig will sleep and cry. Pretty organdy dress and cap to match—and rubber \$2.98 panties-make her loads of fun to dress and undress\_\_\_\_\_

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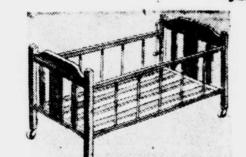


Maple-Finish Table and Chairs

A necessity for those tea parties! 24x18-inch table with hand rubbed edges. Two saddle back \$5.98 Buy on Our Christmas

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The Palais Royal, Toyland . . . Downstairs Store



Large Doll's Bassinette her biggest dollies can go to sleep! For this bed holds dolls up inches long. Maple finish, drop side \$1.98

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fully . . . you'll appreciate the washable finish, too!

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For the dramatic in every woman! Vivid Chinese dragons splashed on a "longer-than-an-evening-dress" housecoat. Gay-sashed, fitted midriff ties in front or back. Contrasting color on the loose sleeves and along the front of the full, full robe. She'll wear it for breakfast or dinner \$6.95 "a deux." Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_

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RUSTIC NUT BOWL

A grand gift for a Christmas-Day hostess. Or if you're taining, bring on this rustic nut bowl heaped high. \$1.25 Individual Gift-Wrap Ribbon, 50 feet, \$1 Tie each package in gift wrapping ribbon with your own name and greeting. White rayon satin ribbon with red, green, or blue lettering. Phone for illustrated order blank. Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

# ONE OR TWO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY! 3 great days for men who appreciate fine clothes to purchase suits . . . topcoats . . . overcoats . . . reduced from our regular stock. Be here at 9:30 for first choice. All sizes in the sale!

CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT Issued in Amounts of \$25, \$35, \$50 Pay 1/3 January 15 Pay 1/3 February 15 Pay 1/3 March 15 The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Ploor

of Any Nationally Known (Formal Wear Excepted)

Also Beginning Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.—A Specially Planned Event Bringing to You

A GROUP OF REG. \$50 STEIN BLOCH ANGORRAN OVERCOATS,



## NO CHANGE IN PRICE

- White Broadcloth—Neckband and Collar Attached
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SIZES 131/2 to 18 • SLEEVES 32, 33, 34, 35

He'll admire Kenilworth Royals and approve your choice! He may be your dad, he may be your brother ... perhaps he's your husband or going to be ... you want to tell your Christmas "Knight" what a grand person he is and how much he means to you! So say it with a gift of Kenilworth Royal Shirts and tickle his sartorial fancy . . . whites, solid colors and approved fancies.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



An Amazing Sale of 1,000 Reg. \$13.75 IAMS ROTO SHAVERS

Operates on A.C. or D.C. Current Latest Model by Makers of Williams' Aqua Velva and Preparations Guaranteed by The Palais Royal

NOTE! An ideal gift! May be returned up to 15 days after Christmas if not completely satisfactory.

Naturally a firm of Williams reputation would put nothing but the best on the market. But, after promoting and selling the Roto shavers for three years, they have decided that electric shavers defeat their real purpose, which is selling Aqua Velva and other shaving preparations that are not used with electric shavers.

- Two separate heads: One for shav- In our opinion this shaver gives the ing, one for trimming.
- Excellent for women to remove excess hair.
- closest shave we know of . . . easy immediate results due to its large cutting surface the size of a halfdollar.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

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COME TO OUR GRAND CHRISTMAS PARTY

#### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING, UNIQUE

OFFER MADE THIS WEEK ONLY TUNE IN TOMORROW!



QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For dethe contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk Cook over low heat, stirring con-stantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream.

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS** BUTTERSCOTCH · CHOCOLATE VANILLA · LEMON PIE FILLING

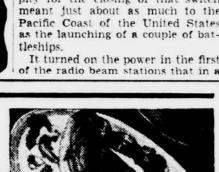
12 CENTS FOR A BIG SERVING OF CHICKEN A LA KING

Here's the Easy, Jiffy-Quick Recipe Tender, juicy chicken, big thunks of it, makes this College Inn economy recipe a treat for guests . . . a favorite

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As the first journalist to fly few more weeks will be leading chinery smashed their way, by dead wer the newly established chain airplanes blindly, but unerringly, reckoning, through forests and over the newly established chain of air bases which link Alaska with the United States, Robert J. and snow from Calgary to Nome. Casey has written a series of dis-Symbolically this was the most for 100 workmen. patches describing these importremendous event that had occurred tant bases. This is the first. in the Yukon Territory since the discovery of gold. Practically, it was hardly less important for while

By ROBERT J. CASEY.

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WHITE HORSE, YUKON TER- over the toughest section of the RITORY, Canada, Nov. 26.-Look- route, the taloned mountains that ng back at the war from this point claw through frosty cloudbanks beof view, a sawed-off mountaintop tween here and Watson Lake. It under the Northern Lights, it ap- provides help where help is most pears that the most spectacular, needed and takes the uncertainty if not the most important achieve- out of flying in a region where the ment of the United States' defense crevasses are filled with the bones problem, has been achieved by the of venturesome aircraft. Dominion of Canada on Canadian time and, believe it or not, with beam stations will be in operation Canadian money

For this frozen paradise is the and the tip of Alaska. After that keynote of a new and amazing air route from the United States to Alaska, or say, from Kelly Field (Texas) to Tokio; its ground paths and landing fields have been liter- apparatus to the remote fastness ally cut out of an unexplored wil- where operators and mechanics derness to trim 1.000 miles or more await them is unbelievably difficult, off the trans-Pacific crossing, to but Canada's Department of Transskip the menace of veiled mountain portation promises that all installapeaks and glacial ridges and to tions will be completed by January dupe the fickle weather that Hith- 1. Some of the equipment is being erto has made flying in the North freighted in by plane, some by dog so hazardous and uncertain.

Already, even in its unfinished tion industry. But, at any rate, it's state, it has brought the Klondike, coming in. which seemed farther away than In the meantime bombers are the Pole, to within 21 hours flying moving over the route expeditiously time of Chicago. without any beam, thanks to radio In some 60 days it has taken all weather reports and two-way com-

the absurdity out of the dream of munication between ground and overnight transportation between plane at all airports. the Great Lakes region and the Roughly, the course of the new Arctic. Fast-service, regular-serv- skyway is northwest from Edmonton ice, safe-service American bombers through the Peace River country to are getting up here now in a matter | Fort St. John, thence north to Watof a few hours. Flying an interior son Lake and west, with a northerly route where there are fewer moun- drift, over the mountains to White tains than along the coastal sky- Horse. ways and the weather is more set in

Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Fort St. Tomorrow the ships of a well- John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake balanced commercial airline can be and White Horse, 250 to 300 miles doing the same thing, although apart, each a mile or so square Each is equipped, or will be equipnobody seesms to be thinking much about that phase of the business ped by next summer, with two hardsurfaced runways 4,000 feet or more

in length, long enough to accom-Opened Without Ceremony. A couple of days ago a nice-look- modate the largest land planes so far produced. Each will have a ing lad named MacDougall threw a beam station, a 400-watt radio switch in the White Horse airport transmitter, and a complete meteradio shack. There was no ceremony about it, no Governors cutting rib- orological station. bons, or driving gold spikes, or anything like that. The only witnesses and when you listen to the engineers to the historic event were some at Lethbridge or Edmonton you painters and carpenters whose work get the idea that the project is

is not quite finished. South of the border, 1,000 miles ably good minor league airways sysaway, it is hardly likely that any tem in the States. After awhile, patriotic American knew what was however, you get out from the shadgoing on, which is something of a ow of the statistics and after that the resemblance doesn't seem so pity for the closing of that switch meant just about as much to the close. Pacific Coast of the United States as the launching of a couple of bat-

The transition from the familiar to the unfamiliar is not too abrupt It turned on the power in the first Edmonton, of course, is a modern of the radio beam stations that in a city and the government airfield there is one of the biggest on the continent. Grande Prairie offers nothing in the way of novelty inasmuch as it is a typical western Airport building there in a nor-

mal season would be just about the same as a similar job in Newton but at Fort St. John, an old Hudson Bay trading post, 532 miles from Edmonton and 60 miles north of the railhead at Dawson Creek, you begin to get a small idea of what it means to build even so elemental a thing as a flat place in a roadless wilder-

Trucking solved the problem at Fort St. John but not the sort of trucking you'd see anywhere else. The route from Dawson Creek to this windy meadow was through a 60-mile stretch of rich and gluey gumbo, which has few equals in North America. During the winter it was a trail of axle-breaking

roughness. With the heavy rains of an unprecedented summer, it became a bog which the frosts of November have barely crusted over. A visitor, who saw trucks stalled in the mud on a downhill pull, hesitated to think of what the transportation costs are going to add up to when

It comes time to pay the bill. And that was only the beginning. Two hundred and fifty miles north lay Fort Nelson. A weird train of caterpillar tractors and sledded cabooses and trucks and road ma-

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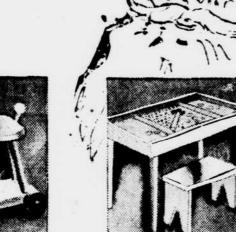
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near at hand and the muskeg-the quaking bogland-already beginning to soften in spots between Fort St. through night and fog and tempest brush-tangled marshlands to this improbable spot and set up a camp of the work to date is a first-class good going for the tractors and eases miracle.

> Not all the job of grading and Three hundred miles farther on, graveling and paving runways could operations building, are almost ready at Watson Lake, another group of be completed during the wet sumhardy explorers followed supplies mer, in fact, this phase of the projfrom Vancouver to Wrangell, Alas- ect is furthest from completion, but ka, by sea and thence, by devious it is significant that the first work river routes, to a point 30 miles done at all the stations was to profrom the proposed landing field, vide a temporary landing strip. They chopped a road through the Today all the stations have at

rels, came near to look at them.

brush the rest of the way and least one graded and graveled rundragged their machinery into a re- way and plenty of excellent auxiliary gion that had been as inaccessible as landing space on the roller-packed

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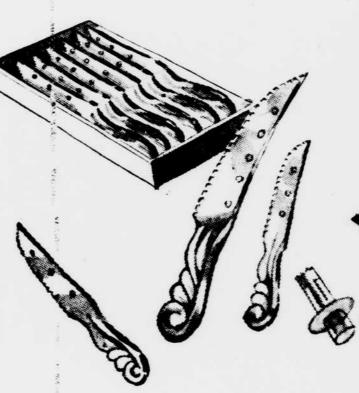
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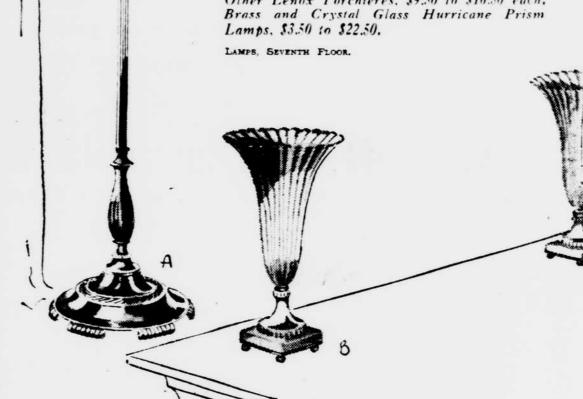
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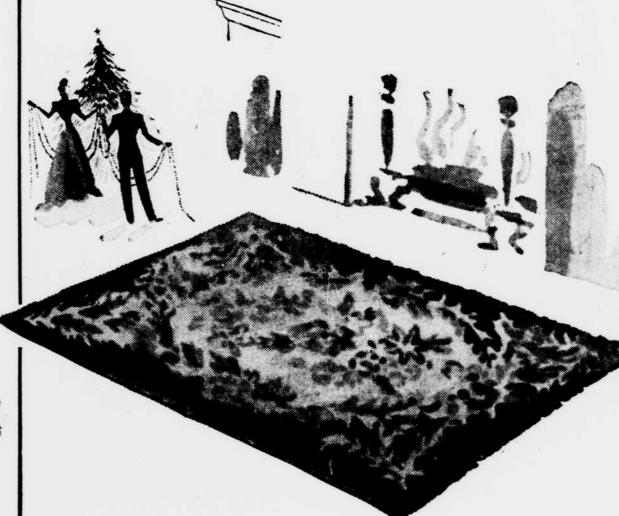
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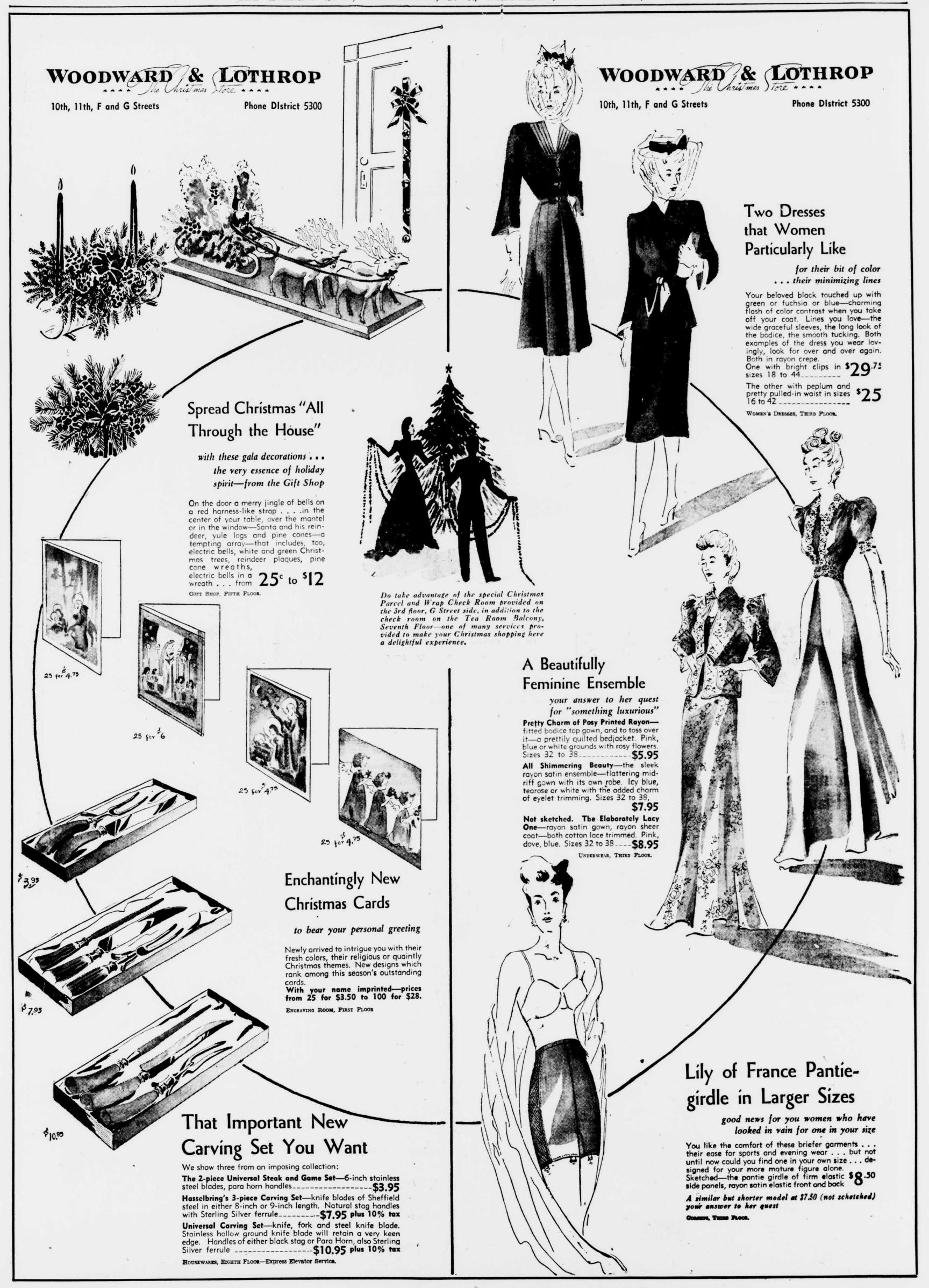
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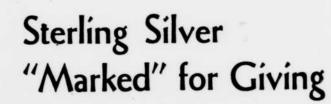


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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941.

#### Will Make Tribe Fighting Team, Says Boudreau, Youngest Pilot of Major Club

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Can Do Job

The American Baseball seasons as long as Cleveland, which last night got a new manager in the person of Shortstop Lou Boudreau, remains in the American Baseball League. We were scratching our head yesterday at 4:30 p.m. when the telephone rang. "This is Ed McAuley of the Cleveland News," said a voice. "Rog Peckinpaugh's in Washington, presumably signing a manager who will be named tomorrow. Will you check.'

A call to Griffith Stadium revealed that Mr. Peckinpaugh had not visited. "I wouldn't know who he would be." said Griff, referring to the 1942 manager of the Indians. Bucky Harris came to the telephone, after laving down his pinochle hand. "It's not me," he said. "I'm staying with Washington. Why don't you call Ossie Bluege."

There was no answer at the Bluege homestead but a call to the CLEVELAND, Nov. 26. - The Shoreham caught Peck, who wanted to know how anybody knew he was in Washington. "I didn't tell my own family," he said. Peck wouldn't reveal any information except to say he was going quail hunting. "As for the manager," he said, "he isn't anybody connected with the Wash- become one of the youngest man-

Mr. McAuley dutifully was called back and so informed. It was tory, and the flashy shortstop suggested that perhaps Buddy Myer was the gentleman in question, promptly pledged today that the inasmuch as Buddy has been released by the Nats. "Since I called," said Tribe would change into a fighting Mr. McAuley, "it has been learned that Cleveland's new manager, whoever ball club. he is, is somewhere in the city" We left Mr. McAuley to the task of phoning the hostelries and inquiring about Mr. Myer and a half a dozen other logical candidates. We were left with the thought that more than mere international intrigue goes on here in Washington.

#### Phil Furr: Within Reach of the Lucre

Social Security-Phil Furr, who is anywhere between the ages of 32 ball club. and 42 and evidently better now than he was back in the old bootleg down." boxing days at Fort Washington, goes to the post again tonight in Uline's Arena. The gent in the opposite corner will be Fritzie Zivic, who was recognized as the welterweight champion until a short time ago, when a York Yankees the last two weeks plodder named Freddie Cochrane beat him.

As ring warriors go these are two white-bearded, stoop-shouldered, years old-to the top . ont office cane-carrying old boys. The record books have lost track of both Furr desk as vice president and Zivic, the latter formerly a member of the large Zivic tribe from

Years ago we never were quite sure what Zivic we were watching. Stanley (Bucky) Harris, were 26 There were six all told, none outstanding. As we recall, they were and 27, respectively, when they first spidery young men who had plenty of savvy but little punch. Then, all became American League managof a sudden, Mr. Zivic found a springboard to fame. He caught Henry Armstrong, one of the greats, at a time when Hank was riding the greased chute. After licking him the first time Fritzie stopped him in a seasoning with the Cedar Rapids second meeting. Among other things. Zivic had a style that would have (Iowa) and the Buffalo (N. Y.) bothered Armstrong at his peak, although it probably wouldn't have clubs.

But Cochrane, a journeyman, had a style that was too much for I can do the job, given the confi-Zivic and tonight Furr will try his luck. It's a big bout for Phil, who in two other tries against top-notchers lost to Barney Ross and Armstrong. This is the third strike coming up. If the old gent can make a hit he's set for the dough class and nobody will begrudge him. Phil's always given his best and, win or lose, he has been entertaining.

#### Look Out Boyer, Here Comes Baugh

Treasury Dept.-Any time that Pro Football, Inc., wants to release a player, regardless of contract, it is a comparatively simple matter. That the correct bases. The club house is, with the exception of Sammy Baugh, the greatest passer who ever will be made more comfortable so wrapped his fingers around a loaf of leather. Pro Football, Inc., meaning the players will feel like spending the Washington Redskins, can fire Andy Farkas just as a big-league ball | more time in it. The Tribe's dugout club can brush off a cog. but Sammy comes under a different bracket.

Sambo's signed to a personal contract with the boss of the Redskins. This paper includes his football, indorsements and the movies. Right now negotiations are underway for the Six-Shooting Seeker of Cowboy Justice to return to Hollywood for another picture, or serial.

Mr. Baugh says that he does not expect to win an "Oscar" this year. "I'm corn," he was telling us on the train from New York the other night. He wants a good coach who can "Now take John Kimbrough. He's got a future in Westerns. He's a big, assist him from the dugout while good-looking fellow. But my stuff is strictly for kids. I don't know if Hollywood wants me again, or not."

It may be that over a period of years Baugh has been the biggest modern money-maker in sports. One of the biggest, anyway. The elimination of the Redskins in the Eastern title chase didn't help but, by the same token, there is no denying Sammy's the No. 1 guy in pro football. Put him with the Bears, or have him throwing to Don Hutson of the is whether he can retain his present Packers, or even add him to the Giants, and it is more than probable that Baugh would set records that would stand for years.

#### Memos From the Landis Office

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Closing

Thursday, November 27.

gies have achieved their first objec-

tive-the Southwest Conference

title-but a bowl assignment still

beckons and that should be surety

that A. and M. will he "high" for

this game even if its traditional

rivalry with Texas were not suf-

Every one's trying to explain what

happened to Texas. In the mean-

Tulsa-Arkansas: This should be

Wichita-Oklahoma A. and M.:

Probably close. Oklahoma A. and M.

Saturday, November 29.

Fordham-New York University:

this rivalry, but the imagination

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Not easy.

along steadily in recent weeks. Still,

victory. Fordham, decisively.

this nod goes to Vanderbilt.

close, but the Missouri Valley cham-

pions look plenty tough. Tulsa.

gives my ballot to Navy.

Texas A. and M.-Texas: The Ag-

ing contest:

time, A. and M.

War Dept .- An innocent-looking dispatch from the Office of the Commissioner, 333 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, has arrived. It starts: weeks over Boudreau's youth. "The following are the reserve lists of the National and American League definitely had in mind somebody clubs, filed November 1, 1941, for the year 1942 \* \* \* "

As a general rule it is a dull piece as far as sports handouts go. It names the players who belong to each of the 16 teams in the major baseball leagues. Some of them never have played a big league game I called him on the telephone Monbut they are the property of certain teams, etc.

Numerically, Washington is the biggest contributor toward national defense. On the defense list the Nats lost three-Forrest Brewer, Elmer Gedeon and Louis Thuman. Two other clubs-the Red Sox and Pirateslost a pair, equally unimportant.

We could philosophize at this point, perhaps, but what's the use? The Yankees, who rolled over everybody in the American League and over the Dodgers in the World Series, lost nobody to Uncle Sam's armed forces. Nor did the Dodgers. This could inspire a piece embracing something having to do with "Them what has gits . . " But what's the use? free games."

Loop Champ Ags Seen Winners

Vandy, Tulane, Ole Miss, Oregon Picked

happened to Texas. Possibly the Ag- Oregon offense and Oregon State

Navy Man Power Appears Too Much for Army;

Georgia

Over Texas, Getting Bowl Bid

## 24, Is Sure He

Takes Place of Peck, Named as Vice Prexy; Facing Varied Tasks

By RAY BLOSSER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cleveland Indians plucked Lou Boudreau from their own ranks to agers in major league baseball his-

The Indians, sometimes bitingly referred to as a good team on paper because they folded so easily, "will eat, sleep and drink baseball," declared their 24-year-old new playing pilot. "My objective is a hustling

cated by promotion of Roger Peckinpaugh-who managed the New of the 1914 season while only 23

Cronin and Harris Rivals.

Boudreau's rivals, Joe Cronin and ers. It was scarcely more than two seasons ago that Lou joined the Indians after brief minor league

"I realize I'm young, but I feel dence of the players and the fans," he commented. "I feel we'll make our goal-first division. It will be harder if the Army takes Bob Feller, but we're through making the same mistakes in September that we make in April."

Boudreau plans "something like chalk talks" to train the playersrookies particularly-in throwing to at League Park also will be moved closer to the playing field-partly with the idea of affording some privacy from the customers of the

Some other matters are calling, too, for Lou's immediate attention. he's busy playing, and is studying whether to retain either of the club's present tutors, Earl Whitehill and George Susce. Another detail is the business to be done at the minor leagues' meeting in Jackosnville, Fla., next week, while still another winter job as assistant basketball coach at the University of Illinois.

where he was graduated in 1939. His Youth Worried Bradley. President Alva Bradley made the appointment after worrying for

else," Bradley disclosed, "but the more I thought of it the more I thought here's a fellow who knows our situation and all the players. So day evening, and we talked it over yesterday and agreed on a two-year

Boudreau is married and has a daughter nearly three years old. An inveterate time-whiler-away pinball machines, he had only this regret on his selection: "I'm afraid my pinball career is over. I've more to think about now than winning

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Fritzie Zivic vs. Phil Furr, feature. Uline Arena, first match,

TOMORROW.

backfield strength, Missisippi. Georgia Tech-Georgia: Frank the books on the 1941 football-guess- Sinkwich should be enough to put matches Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. this one in the win column for Hockey. Stanford-California: This could

spell trouble for Stanford but the Indians still have a chance for the Rose Bowl and rate the nod. SATURDAY.

Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon State needs this one to be virtually certain of the Rose Bowl assignment. It figures to be a duel of

gies will learn nothing permanent defense. Strictly out of the hat, Oregon. Hockey. Boston College-Holy Cross: Despite the traditional angle, the only possible choice is Boston College.

obvious reasons. West Virginia-Michigan State: The Mountaineers have improved, Army-Navy: This should be one of but seem overmatched. Michigan

the best games of the year. Army State. seems to cash in more frequently on | South Carolina-Penn State: its opportunities. However, the Should be plenty of scoring. Penn

Pitt-Carnegie: Taking Pitt for

ference title hinges on this one. On

Cadets appear sadly overmatched State. Georgetown-Xavier: Like Georgewith respect to man power, and this Nebraska-Oklahoma: This vote

Peculiar things have happened in goes to Oklahoma. Marquette-Iowa State: Picking simply can't conceive of an N. Y. U. Marquette. Arizona-Kansas State: Probably

close. Kansas State. Rice-Baylor: String the records can't be ignored, and odist: Looks like a toss-up. On the State; Texas over Oregon; Southern spin of a coin, S. M. U.

Tulane-Louisiana State: This is Coin Decides on Clemson. - Mississippi-Mississippi State: Con- coin again. . . . Clemson.

#### Boxing.

Wrestling. Weekly program of five

Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Football. Georgetown vs. Xavier. Cin-

Western vs. Atlantic City High, Atlantic City, N. J. Washington High School All-Stars vs. Richmond High All-Stars, Richmond, Va.

Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J.

Southern California-Washington Taking Washington. Virginia Tech-Richmond: Like V

Wake Forest-Texas Tech: Ditte Miami-Alabama: And Alabama in

this Friday night game. Washington University-St. Louis:

Toss-up. Washington University. Citadel-Sewanee: Citadel. New Mexico-Wyoming: In the dark. New Mexico. Long-range guesses: December 5.

Miami over Virginia Tech; Decem- afternoon to decide which is the Methodist over Rice: for Tennessee has been coming Rice-Baylor: Stringing with Rice. ber 6, Southern Methodist over Rice; better team. relating the steadily in recent weeks. Still, Texas Christian-Southern Methodist over Washington a scoreless tie. California over U. C. L. A.; Missis- | tied two games and scored 57 points sippi State over San Francisco; Utah to none for rivals, while the "Y" in-and-out Tulane's week to be Auburn-Clemson: Not easy for over Arizona; December 20, Florida eleven has won three and tied one "out," but we'll run the risk. Tulane. Auburn is closing strongly. The over U. C. L. A.; December 27, Cali- while compiling 37 points to 18 for the opposition. fornia over Georgia Tech.

IN A STATE OF CONFUSION -By JIM BERRYMAN OFFHAND, I'D SAY STANFORD GO! I WIN, LOSE OR BROTHERLY LOVE GOTTA DO SOME DRAW, BUDDY, OLD UNCLE SAMUEL IS FACE-SAVIN'! IS TURNIN' SOUR AHEAD ... SO ARE OUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS THIS WEEK-END! REGON STATE AN GO TO THE ROSE BOWL ON THIS ONE AH'LL BUST EVERY BONE IN YO' HAID, DAWGONE REBEL IF I CAN'T BE TH' PERFECT TEAM' ... TH' SOUTHWEST AIN'T HAVIN' ONE

#### **De Correvont Views** As Mishandled

Says Scholastic, Social Benefits Will 'Outlast Football Memories'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Bille De Corcial benefits he gained at Northmemories," has signed off his collegiate football career with "many

They were aired last night in an interview with Commentator Bob Elson broadcast by WGN. Probably the most publicized grid

player to enter college, the star halfback, a senior now, took issue possibilities were not football brought out.

Education His Main Goal. He said he came to Northwestern first for an education and second to play football, but that the scholastic and social benefits would "outlast any football memories I may have left at Northwestern."

From Oklahoma City, however, Waldorf said De Correvont was "just a little misguided in his public relations. The kid's all right. Don't get me wrong. He may have had a little bad advice or been

egged on." De Correvont, who scored 211 points in his last year at Chicago's Austin High School and whose Station.
Ursinus vs. F. and M. at Reading. tion-wide attention, had said "the fact I wasn't an all-America isn't the reason I have closed my college football with many regrets." He

added: "I had read and had been told that flexibility was a definite mark of Waldorf coached teams-that he built his offense according to the material, not to any grooved style. This fact seemed to further my own chances of making good in college football, but I was wrong.

Second Player-Coach Clash. It was the second time that a De Correvont-Waldorf issue was aired. The first, after De Correvont's sophomore season, came in a radio report that De Correvont had given Northwestern authorities the choice of getting a new coach or a new De The two principals declared they

never had heard of such a thing, but it was reported later that De Correvont had attempted to transfer to Southern California.

#### Clippers and Y Team Play Off Grid Tie Cleveland Clippers and Cleveland

Park Y. M. C. A. 110-pound football teams were to play at 3:30 this Previously they played

The Clippers have won three and

#### Suspended Kovacs and Riggs Seen as Turning Net Pros

Frank, Punished as Alleged Code Breaker, And Bobby Held Ready to Join Troupe

> By HAROLD CLAASSEN. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The United States today was without an indoor tennis champion following Frank Kovac's suspension for alleged violation of the amateur code, but don't be surprised if it loses its outdoor titleholder. Bobby Riggs, as well before you cock-sure of beating Xavier in Satrevont, declaring scholastic and so- have completed your Christmas shopping.

odds almost from the time he broke

He participated in the sport's only

known "sit-down" strike with Joe

National singles at Forest Hills sev-

tennis fathers appreciate his clown-

ing and comments during other

Each Said to Get \$25,000.

begin their tours shortly after

Christmas. Perry and Budge were

reported signed for 15 per cent of

into big-time tennis in 1938.

week end

court appearances.

City and won the crown.

the gate receipts.

Although every one professed . western "will outlast any football ignorance of it, rumors persisted that both Kovacs and Riggs had signed for a cross-country racketswinging tour under management of Alexis Thompson, young millionaire owner of Philadelphia's professional football team.

Fred Perry, former British Davis Cupper, and Don Budge, former National champion but now a laundrywith Coach Lynn Waldorf's system | man in New York, will complete the and expressed regret that his "full ensemble with William (Bill) Tilden. who will be 50 next month, as a possible member of the troupe.

Suspended Without Comment. Kovacs was suspended by the Rules Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association last night without comment except that the group printed in full its rule on

#### Leading Football Games This Week TOMORROW.

Albright vs. Millersville Teachers at

FRIDAY Miami vs. Alabama at Coral Gables. SATURDAY.

Georgetown vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
Auburn vs. Clemson at Auburn.
Boston College vs. Holy Cross at Boston.
Carnegie Tech vs. Pitt at Pittsburgh.
Fordham vs. N. Y. U. at Yankee Stadium.
Georgia Tech vs. Georgia at Atlanta
Lowa State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
Michigan State vs. West Virginia at East

sissippi State vs. Mississippi at Ox-Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln. Oregon vs. Oregon State at Eugene. Rice vs. Baylor at Houston. Southern California vs. Washington at Los Angeles. South Carolina vs. Penn State at Co-lumbia.

lumbia.
Stanford vs. California at Palo Alto.
Stanford vs. Vanderbilt at Knoxville.
Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at Fort Worth.
Tulane vs. Louisiana State at New Oreans. Wichita vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Wichita.
William and Mary vs. North Carolina
State at Williamsburg.

Schoolboy Gets 23 Points SAN DIMAS, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP) Glenn Davis, Bonita High School junior, has scored 20 touchdowns and 14 conversions in seven games. He would have collected more than his 134 points had he not sat out

because Bonita didn't need him.

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#### Hoya Gridmen Worry After Xavier Plays Are Diagrammed

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HAVE A KNOCKDOWN

DRAGOUT AFFAIR

SOUTHEASTERN

TITLE ...

FOR THE :

Hardell Describes Many Formations Foes Have For Game Saturday

Georgetown gridmen aren't so urday's finale at Cincinnati after last night's blackboard drill at which the Musketeers' formations and expense accounts above its 60-word plays were diagrammed for their statement concerning the suspen-

Hap Hardell, who seguted the Mid-The former Oakland, Calif., youth western outfit in its 23-0 victory over and the U.S.L.T.A. have been at Providence last week, brought back enough information to fill a book, and it all adds up to trouble for the year he was dropped from the Davis Hoyas. Xavier, in brief, operates Cup squad for failure to remain in from an orthodox Notre Dame box. a Cincinnati tourney after winning single wing, double wing, balanced and unbalanced line, T-formation Kovacs insisted an ankle injury with and without a man-in-motion kept him from playing although he and sort of rubbing it in on Georgeperformed in a Nassau meet that

town a spread. Hardell also added the personal opinion that Xavier's program was chock full of misprints in the weight Hunt in a match during the staid column. The Musketeers, according eral years ago. Neither did the

to the dope sheet, range from 165 to slightly over 200. "But I went down on the field for a good look at them." Happ reported,

"and they are as big as we are." Art Lemke and Tom Ponsalle, end Riggs and Kovacs were the fin- and reserve tackle, respectively, are alists in the 1941 outdoor singles hobbling around on lame ankles as a with the former winning, 5-7, 6-1, result of vesterday's scrimmage but Trainer Harry Crowley expects to 6-3. 6-3. Earlier in the year sports clown prince entered his first have both in good working condition by Saturday. There will be no more National indoor meet at Oklahoma rough work this week. A dummy scrimmage against freshmen using According to the rumors, both Kovacs and Riggs will receive Xavier plays was on tap this afterguarantees of \$25,000 each and will

> Five years ago-Billy Papke, former middleweight champion. committed suicide at Los Angeles.

#### THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ:



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#### **List for Sugar Bowl Shrinks** To Quartet

Duquesne vs. Missouri Alternate for Duke Against Texas Ags

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.-Out of the little, smoke-filled Sugar Bowl committee room drifted the rumor today that Texas A. and M. would meet Duke in the Sugar Bowl classic January 1 if the Aggies manage to roll back the Texas Longhorns

The line-up would match the currently listed No. 2 and 3 teams of the Nation-both undefeated and

The report was just a rumor lacking confirmation or denial. The Sugar Bowl is not confirming or denying anything this week, being too busy in that small board room, talking football endlessly and trying to rig up the big bowl gamealready a sellout at 73,000.

Decision Due Tomorrow. The rumor had some embellishments. It was said the announcement would be made before tomorrow night, always assuming the Longhorns can be held under control, and that possibly the Aggies' final game, December 6 with Wash. ington State, would be canceled.

If the Aggies fall by the wayside the football fanatics of this town keep pointing at Duquesne and Missouri. Most of those interested agree that from the four teams mentioned will come the Sugar Bowl Texas A. and M. and Duke are in

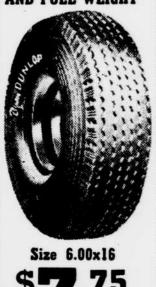
almost a dead heat for the No. 2 team of the Nation in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers, the Aggies leading by 10 points with 922 votes. Would Set Precedent.

Duke, Southern Conference champions, marched to its leadership over while the Aggies have won eight

The Aggies beat Tulane here January 1, 1940, and brought to town a rabid, money-laden crowd that even easy-going, easy-money New Orleans won't forget. Neither Duke nor any other Southern Conference team has ever appeared in the Sugar Bowl.

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#### Unbeaten Texas Ags on Spot in Playing Deflated State University Eleven

#### **Psychology Strongly** On Steers' Side in **Game Tomorrow**

**Bible Has Opportunity** To Recoup as Pressure Is on Norton's Team

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. The bustling, buzzing hamlet of College Station, Tex., takes over the spotlight of a big football year tomorrow, when Texas and Texas A. & M. settle one of the main feuds of the 1941 campaign. In the meanwhile, Army, Navy

Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Oregon State, Oregon, Stanford and California, among others, are getting ready for a number of highly decisive contests that mean bowl bids or added prestige. But for the moment the sovereign Commonwealth of Texas takes the show.

When the season opened Texas was coupled with Minnesota in the No. 1 niche. Bernie Bierman and Dana Bible were the twin kings of the gridiron. At that time Homer Norton, with only two regulars back from a great squad, was given little chance to park his depleted Aggies on the plateau sector. Such big names as Kimbrough. Thomason. Navy's Grid Boss Pugh and Robnett all had passed on. Steers Fade After Great Start.

At the end of her first six games the Texas Tornado had run up 236 poinst against such good teams as Colorado, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist, with Layden, Crain & Co. leaving little but destruction in their wake. Texas had a brilliant backfield operating back of a fast, powerful line, fianed by two fine ends. While Texas was turning on her tidal-wave drive, Texas A. & M.

kept up an equal pace. The first shock came when Baylor regarding the 42d Army-Navy gridfollowed when Texas Christian beat Texas at full force, as Texas A. & M. continued her wild gallop, unbeaten and untied

Texas A. and M. comes to this game with 253 points scored to 23 against her defense. Texas moves in with 244 points against 48. Here are two attacking squads that have rolled up almost 500 points in a pretty rough and tumble league. where they go all out, win, lose or

Ags Are Banking on Moser. Texas A. and M. is banking largely on Derace Moser, one of the year's finest backs, to offset Layden and Crain, a deadly combination at-

their peak. The psychology unbeaten, untied team late in November makes a marvelous target. Texas A. and M. is already the Southwest titleholder, but Texas, winning this game, can come a long way back from her double dip against Baylor and T. C. U.

The main burden is on Texas A. and M. Texas already has known what setbacks are. Here is the player. Longhorn chance to prove they were not an overrated team as so many lately seem to think. In the wake of a draw and a

defeat it is easy enough to forget the tremendous sweep Dana Bible's elsewhere. team made in its first six games. You don't pile up 244 points in that football empire with a flock of tackling dummies. Harvard Urged for Rose Bowl.

It has been suggested that Oregon nominee, invite Harvard out for lin D. Roosevelt and service officials the Rose Bowl show. This would be a Rose Bowl natural.

ner must enter this game with two tions. defeats. Harvard has had two defeats. And Harvard is one of the for the Manufacturers' Country best teams in the East-and has one Club, near Philadelphia, where it of the best lines in football. And will stay until game time. Larson Harvard, as a rule, is independent will be ready to speak his mind enough to do what it wants to do after the game, and hopes he won't without bothering too much what have to repeat what he said after the Harvard scoreless tie: the other Ivy Leaguers think.

There isn't a team on the West Coast that has any winning margin seems that success is right there. over this Harvard outfit, with such But then life shows how cruel it stars as Peabody, Miller and Gardi- can be." ner moving around. Fast Backs Help Giants.

Steve Owen already has completed a neat job in leading his New York Giants to the pro title of the Eastern circuit, and now all he has ahead is to whip either the Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears. Not, of course, forgetting the family grudge with the Dodgers.

Big Steve's best work was in reaching for speed this seasonspeed, speed and more speed, foot- Hockey Statistics ball's winning factor.

He was smart enough to gather in such fast flyers as Franck and Eshmont, two of football's best sprinters in 1940. Pro football can use speed over weight. The smarter draftees will look for the fast backs of 1941, who happen to be more numerous than in many past years. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### Fights Last Night

ton Ohio, drew (8).

FROOKLYN, N. Y.—Maxie Shapiro, 134, New York, stopped Mexican Joey Silva, 13434, Philadelphia (7).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Wild Bill McDowell, 161, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Bunky Wall, 156, Morristown, N. J.

FRESNO, Calif.—Jack Coggins, 183, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Lo-renzo Ross, 194, Detroit (3).

Sunday—River Vale at New York; At-lantic City at Baltimore. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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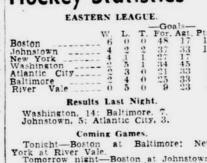
LOEW'S CAPITOL THURS.

New York, 5; Chicago, 4 (overtime), Boston, 7; Detroit, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Springfield, 4: Cleweland, 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

FORMATION

(IT'S A BEAR!)



Tonisht—Boston at Baltimore; New York at River Vale.
Tomorrow night—Boston at Johnstown.
Friday—Boston at Washington: New York at Atlantic City.
Sunday—Washington at River Vale: Johnstown at Atlantic City; Baltimore at New York.
Sunday—Pierra Vale: Very Vork.



At One Time in Hectic Riverside Tilt By BURTON HAWKINS.

When Eastern Amateur Hockey League officials voted for more rigid interpretation of rules at a recent meeting they probably weren't calculating on Referee Mel Harwood tweeting his whistle like a jittery cop and directing a steady stream of traffic to the cramped quarters of the penalty box.

If Harwood continues his overzealous detection of fouls it might be discreet for Riverside Stadium bosses to enlarge the penalty pew to three rooms, kitchen &-

football coach, but you just won't and bath. The Sherlock of skating. get an ounce of optimism out of him the Thin Man among the thin blades, has located 43 instances of tied Texas, and the greater shock iron brawl Saturday at Philadelphia. foul play in three local games, His Middies, in some quarters, are which requires diligent sleuthing. rated a 2-1 favorite to whip the All Out of Proportion.

YOUNGEST MANAGER-Shown above in batting and fielding

Test of Season by

But Larson Is Hopeful of

Three in Row to Match

By DAVE NOPPER,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 .-

Swede Larson's not a "Gloomy Gus"

Knows Anything Can Happen.

played center in 1919, 1920, 1921.

And a victory would be a fitting

Marine Detachment, has been un-

officially reported slated for duty

Victory, too, would put the Navy

First Lady to Attend.

"Everything is so grand, and it

Gridder Is 4-Sport Star

his prep career at Five Points High

School he captained the football,

basket ball and baseball teams.

galore

Record as Player

Philadelphia.

Cadets, but all that Larson has to As some sort of contrast American League officials have inflicted only "Previous scores mean little or 22 penalties in the Washington nothing in an Army-Navy game in any year. We expect, and will get, Lions' six home contests. This would the real test of the 1941 season in appear to brand the Eagles as thugs. but actually they're just another set of youngsters trying to get along Now Larson has confidence in his and getting along much better foloperatives, but he knows anything lowing that fantastic 14-7 victory can happen in a service clash. Beover the Baltimore Orioles before crashing into the boards. the only other time dopesters 2,454 customers last night at River-

picked the Navy to win a major side Stadium. game this year, the Tars lost to At one point last night Harwood had six players confined to the The Eagles manufactured a 5-0 lead Naturally, Larson wants a victory. penalty pew, which wasn't con-He's never experienced defeat by structed with that sort of habitation straight times in the series when he brawling to sit it out for a few goals and an assist. moments in each other's laps.

His charges trounced the Greylegs, 10-0 and 14-0, the last two instructions but fans apparently McDougall, though, as he scored five last year's squatty, erratic crew, years. So a triumph Saturday would would be happier if he were less deenable him as a coach to duplicate voted to duty. He has been the most to making a game of it occurred in the three consecutive wins when prominent figure on Riverside ice the second period when they owned he wore Navy's blue and gold as a and the spectator hasn't been dis- a 7-4 deficit.

covered who places do-re-mi on the line to watch the referee. Fans are This becoming increasingly annoyed by the whistle stops in their hockey and it would be more interesting if Harwood puffed a little less.

Center McCormack Injured. The Eagles own a record for the most goals scored in a game, but it was a costly triumph. Out for a week or 10 days will be Center Tom McCormack, the Eagles' leading point producer with four goals and eight assists, who was carted off the ice on a stretcher with torn tendons in his right leg as the result of

It was slender, 140-pound Kenny Ullyot who sparked the Eagles' amazing scoring against the Orioles. were threatened as Ullyot produced

goals. The Orioles' closest approach

#### climax to a coaching career here. Departmental Netmen to Hold Banquet at Kenwood Tuesday

closer to evening the Army-Navy series. Army has won 22 contests to Navy's 15, with three deadlocked. held at Kenwood Country Club next Larson is winding up preparations for the clash—to be witnessed will be awarded to individual and he won with Austin Rice. Shore pigskins were packed away. There State or Stanford, the West Coast by 98,000 fons, including Mrs. Frank- team champions and runners- and Dick Murphy will receive the

- by dummy scrimmages title, Navy finishing second.

The annual banquet of the De-1 Don Leavens will get the trophy partmental Tennis League will be as the singles champion and Frank Shore will receive the runner-up award, while Leavens also will be Tuesday night at which time prizes awarded the doubles prize which doubles runners-up award.

Treasury Department's netmen Charlotte Decker and Dorette on the Spiders' court December 13. By t against the Jayvee and Plebe elev- won the championship of League A Miller will receive the women's first but Maryland should have its house The Pacific Coast Conference win- ens employing West Point forma- in which Agriculture placed sec- and second singles prizes although ond, while Justice Department's probably not at the banquet, in-The squad leaves tomorrow night racketers annexed the League B asmuch as it is scheduled as a stag affair

#### Sanction Match Listed Saturday By Capital City Cocker Club

The Capital City Cocker Club will | The Bench Committee has pro-AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).-Charley Finney, Auburn's No. 1 right | mission ticket will give the holder a | best puppy in the match, provided halfback, also is a star in basket voice in the awarding of a pure bred the owner is a member of the cocker spaniel puppy. ball, baseball and track. During

There will be classes for puppies

hold a sanction match next Satur- vided a trophy for the first-place day, starting at 2 o'clock at the winner in each class and ribbons for Mount Rainier High School. Gen- first, second and third places. In isn't a soft touch in the crowd, and eral admission will be 35 cents and addition, the American Spaniel Club the entry fee 50 cents. Each ad- offers a sterling silver trophy for the American Spaniel Club.

Tom Godfrey, handler and kenfrom three to seven and from seven | nel manager of the famous Nonquit to nine months old and for novice Kennels of Pennsylvania, will judge and open dogs. In addition to being the match. Additional information divided by sex, classes will be di- can be obtained from Howard Hill vided according to color, as is cus- chairman of the Bench Committee tomary in judging cocker spaniels. Riggs road and District line.

#### Girls Grapple to Gain Tilt With Champion

Mildred Burke, women's rassling By the Associated Press. champion, will appear again at Turner's Arena early next month Carole Starr of Chicago.

Tomorrow's women's match is a co-feature of the weekly grapple George Washington. schedule with two tough boys, George Koverly and Ernie Dusek, in the other headline spot.

Fred Grobmeir. Two other bouts

also are listed.

George Washington Off Of W. & L. Grid Card

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 26.-Washington and Lee's Generals will against the winner of tomorrow open their 1942 football season with night's bout there between Gladys their annual game with West Vir-Gillem, Oklahoma cowgirl, and ginia at Charleston, September 26. The only change will be a game with Hampden-Sydney, replacing

> The schedule: September 26. West Virginia at Charles-

Added to the program in a semi-windup go is Pat Fraley against Fred Grobmeir. Two other bouts also are listed.

ton. Cctober 3. Kentucky at Lexington. Ky.: 10. Sewanee, at Roanoke: 17. Hampden-Sydney: 24. Virginia Tech, at Lynchburg: 31. Richmond.

November 7. Virginia at Lexington: 14. Davidson: at Davidson; 26. Maryland (place undecided).



#### 24 has been named field leader of the Indians, succeeding Roger **Du Vall and Recruits** Make Terp Basket

Young Squad Is Facing Severe Test on Road **Before Home Start** 

**Outlook Bright** 

Mum's the word men, but they think they've got a pretty good basket ball team coming up at Maryland this winter. All right, so if they did think the football about what he says for publication.

"We have a mighty fine floor here for basket ball," says Shipley with reckless, let - the - chips-fall-wherethey-may, fearlessness. We've got some boys to fill them. I wouldn't be surprised if we put a team on the floor every game this year.' Banking Heavily on Du Vall.

Secretly, Ship is hoping Mearle ginning of a big year for the Balti-He's got Irv Sunday. end with Du Vall. Heckert (Man Mountain, jr.) Horn, Jack" Manders in 1934. 6-foot 3-inch, 220-pound indi-

Mont, a 6-footer of football renown, and along with Du Vall figure to be single season. four of the Terps' five starters. The fifth man probably will be slender Don Schuerholz, a mere 163 pounds but a real ball hawk. Shipley had the vanguard of his men out for practice three times

has been drilling daily since the is a lot of work to be done before the curtain-raiser with Richmond in order by that time.

Certainly the Terps will be out of Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelthe rough by the time they open up ers pro football club, today brought at home January 16 against Wash- out the red ink to close his books for season before then. This is the better next year." latest home debut a Maryland team road games.

Brooklyn, Virginia and Duke. There for the league's poorest record.

Three years ago-Army defeated Navy, 14-7, before 102,000 in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium; game featured by Halfback Charles Long's 78-yard touchdown run.

#### For Hutson, Champ **Pass Receiver**

Nobody Has Stopped Him, But They Hope to Slow Down Packer Sunday

By BILL DISMER, Jr. ic report about how Coach Ray the land. pass-receiving record in the Na-

tional Football League. Don't let that report fool you. Eight other clubs in football's fastest circuit have been trying to do it for six years, and none of 'em have succeeded. It just ain't being done.

Just Can't Be Done. Herber's heaves, but he did it just

where he is as much of a citizen as by the omnipotent O. P. M. and forholds four all-time National League passes he caught during the six seatute more than any other man ever exactly trivial. snared in the big pro circuit in an better than an average of 16 yards a pass, and another new mark.

Has Compiled Great Record. One year he gained 846 yards rea rough idea. And twice he has touchdown passes in one game, both or the factories. No, even the steel Du Vall's football work was the be- times against the Cleveland Rams. is no small item. Four other players have caught more youngster. Basket ball and three scoring passes in a game, but baseball are Mearle's best sports, so none of 'em ever have done it twice.

after a real good grid campaign he If he's having a normal day, Hut- tude, selling where they can and By the Associated Press should be a ball o' fire on the hard- son may break three all-time re- when they can and advising retail midway in the first period and never wood. But the coach's hopes don't cords against the Redskins here Having scored by every four goals and an assist. The veteran Gordy and Bob Fetters back from conceivable means this season— usual price tags, in many cases. In Navy beat West Point only three request players who have been Len Burrage chipped in with three last year, plus a flock of rookies big touchdown runs, touchdown passes, other words deliveries for spring the store of the request players who have been Len Burrage chipped in with three last year, plus a flock of rookies big touchdown runs, touchdown r enough to make themselves seen field goals and extra points-Hutson business will be made if the manu-Both Ullvot and Burrage yielded among 6-footers. The squad as a now is only 4 points away from the Harwood, of course, is following individual honors to the Orioles Ab whole will be vastly different from record of 79 points for one season hung up by the Bears' "Automatic Similarly, the nine touchdowns he

vidual who can move around with- has made in 10 games leave him out benefit of a block and tackle: only two behind Andy Farkas' record Ernie Travis, 6-foot 3-inch cousin compilation of 11 made in 1939. of the Nats' Cecil, and Tommy And if he catches nine passes four are the biggest men on the squad Looney's record of 58 receipts in a

#### Steelers Hope to Use men out for practice three times Black Instead of Red Ink in Coming Season

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 26.-Once again, as he has done in all but one of the past eight years, Co-owner ington College, and the chances are the season, and said—as he always they'll be made or broken for the does: "Well, maybe we'll do a little

And maybe he had in mind the has made and follows eight tough new head coach, big Walt Kiesling, under whom the Steelers won their After Richmond they meet Wil- only victory in the National Profesliam and Mary, West Virginia, Se- sional Football League and gained ton Hall, C. C. N. Y., St. John's of their only tie against eight losses

Kiesling was head coach in 1940, if the Terps bat .500 they can give but served as assistant this year themselves a lusty pat on the back. under the successive regime of Coowner Bert Bell and Buff Donelli until the club dropped seven straight.

"It wasn't that we didn't feel 'Kies' was capable." Rooney explained. "We were thinking of finances and wanted to have a coach more people knew."

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#### Skins Ponder Defense Shop Early for Golf Sticks Is Warning Given Players

Scarcity of Materials Due to Defense Likely to Reduce Equipment Supply

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Long before spring's first bluebird the golf club manufacturers spread their new lines on an awaiting public. For many months before the opening rush of spring golf business, which is the best business of the year, by the way, the factories will have been Any day now Secret Operative turning out shiny new links equipment destined to sell many mil-6-3-2 should return from a Redskin lions of dollars' worth to the sev-

Flaherty is perfecting a defense to the men who figure they need a the present scarcity of golf balis stop Hutson." Hutson, of course, new set of iron clubs or a new being none other than long Don, quartet of wooden weapons had betthe Green Bay Packers' 6-foot-1 ter get quickly in that line forming end who owns or has held every at the immediate right and have their order in at once. Christmas will not be too early, and even if you cannot get the 1942 models, Nobody's going to stop Hutson, the tip is you had better buy now.

Priorities May Cut Output.

any American with the fact that problem the association offers a lifecertain materials widely used in golf time free ticket to all German golf clubs have been included in defense courses We've seen the best pass-defense priorities. Such vital metals as steel man on the Redskins try to cover and aluminum are essential parts of the great Alabama product on a golf clubs. And that drive for old long aerial and the former's been aluminum last summer was not Golf Association has a drag with made to look silly. We've seen two phony. You don't have to read Hitler. It would be very simple to men assigned to stop a pass from further than the newspaper front gather all the golf balls used and falling into Hutson's hands, and pages of two days ago about that lost in a single year in this country, two of that trio have been left American military force going to make a deal to call off the war if empty-handed-and one of 'em protect the Dutch Giana bauxite we furnished the golf balls, and wasn't Hutson. Once, in the 1939 mines to know that aluminum and playoff, we saw three New York its production is on the "must" list. Giants endeaver to prevent Don Bauxite, in case you didn't know, from gathering in one of Arnie is the base of aluminum production. There isn't any use talking loosely about the relatively small amount of Going on 29, Hutson, who now steel used in golf club shafts being runs a bowling alley in Green Bay, so minor that it should be overlooked

Coach Curly Lambeau, currently gotten as too trivial to talk about. The average steel shaft weighs pass-receiving records. The 204 around five ounces. Multiply this by approximately 100,000,000 and you sons from 1935 through '40 consti- have a quantity of steel which isn't That figure of 100,000,000 isn't too entire career. By those 204 he ac- high, either, considering that there counted for a total yardage of 3,554, are about 5,000,000 golfers in the land, and that each of them, in addition to his 14-club set has half a

dozen spares in the club locker or in a closet at home with which to ceiving passes. The previous re- knock down chandeliers and scar the cord had been 675, which gives you ceiling during the winter. And this doesn't count the unsold clubs on been credited with catching three dealers' shelves, or in the golf clubs

Manufacturers Hopeful.

The manufacturers themselves are maintaining a stiff upper lip attioutlets to order at once, on a "when delivered" basis and without the facturers can produce the clubs. The price is another matter, although the manufacturers hope to maintain this year's prices on standard equipment

John Q. Duffer isn't exactly the fall guy in this deal for which we can blame a gent named Hitler. The average set of golf clubs bought days hence he will equal Don in the last half-dozen years is a pretty stable collection of merchandise. Golf clubs today are similar to the famed British motor car of a few years back. Literally they never wear out. The only way they can be ruined is by brushing-not too lightly-a rock, or by cracking them against a tree, intentionally

or otherwise. In every other particular tlay are indestructible. Buy Now If You Need 'Em.

But every year a new crop of linksmen and linkswomen get an idea they would like to overhaul their golf equipment. The logical answer is a new set of clubs, either iron or wood, or both. And the answer to that one is: Buy now. Later the price tag may be higher and still later, if the same gent named Hitler persists in trying to stick a ring in the nose of the world they may not be obtainable at all. Golf isn't exactly a necessity in

world gone war mad and tank mad, even though they insist on playing it in Germany nowadays.

practice with a highly enthusias- eral millions of duffers throughout You didn't know that? Neither did we until the Department of Comin the Reich is a cause of great concern to the German Golf Association. The Germans are pleading with their inventors to turn out some "ersatz" material which will have high elasticity and resiliency and high resistance against outside influences (hits by steel and wooden clubs). For the person who No sales talk is needed to impress finds a solution to the golf ball

> to win the war, granted the German push a ship loaded with golf balls through the blockade. But I wonder if the British would like it. They might want those errant spheres themselves.

The moral is: If you can foresee your golf club needs for 1942, buy now. You'll pay more later and you might not get what you want.

Within a few days Helen Hicks Harb, the former national champ, will be settled in Washington as a more or less permanent resident of the Capital for the "duration." Helen has gone to New York to ship her household effects to her Sixteenth street apartment and will be back here shortly to make Wash. ington her home. Whitman Harb, her husband, is with O. P. M.

#### Illinois U. to Canvass Field Thoroughly for **New Gridiron Coach**

CHAMPAIGN. Ill., Nov. 26 .- Doug Mills. University of Illinois athletic director, today said the Athletic Association's directors probably would sions on a successor to Bob Zuppke. Zuppke resigned last week after coaching Illini football teams for 29

"A large number of applications have been keeping us busy," said Mills, "and a meeting of the board will be held in the very near future, probably this week.

"However, this will be only the first of several meetings we expect to have." Mills added. "I do not expect a final announcement for some time. We expect to make a thorough canvass of the coaching



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#### Bowler Harrison Protested as Not Properly Transferred to Ice Palace Team

#### Lucky Strike, Victim Of Joe's Prowess, Makes Charge

Said Not to Have Been Released by Spillway, District Loop Rival

Joe Harrison, one of the city's alltime bowling greats, today was the object of a protest made by the champion Lucky Strike quint against Chevy Chase Ice Palace for violation of player eligibility rule in the fast District League.

Harrison last week became the center of much controversy when he allegedly jumped from the secondplace Anacostia Spillway team to the 10th place Ice Palace without proper consent of the league. His 173 game and 430 set sparked his new club to a sweep over the skidding Lucky

"We may have lost three game: to Ice Palace had some other bowler rolled instead of Joe," said Capt Hokie Smith last night as he seafed a written protest to Dick Hobart. league secretary, "but I owe it to the bowlers on my team to see that the transfer rule which requires the consent of three-fourths of the captains which includes the teams affected is enforced. Calls for Written Release.

According to the Lucky Strike leader, who is making his first protest since he joined the league in 1929, he has the word of Cletus Pannell, Spillway captain, that Harrison failed to get his permission to join the Ice Palace club. On the other hand, Jack Talbert, Ice Palace captain, stated to Smith that he had received a verbal okay from 11 of the 18 captains.

"This isn't even two-thirds of the captains," commented Smith, "Anvway strict adherence to the rule requires a written release."

The discussion of the transfer last Saturday night during the Dixie tournament at Convention Hall all but brought Pannell and Harrison to blows, it is reported.

Pannell had counted heavily on Harrison to aid Spillway in gaining the championship of the District League. Champion on the all-star circuit for two consecutive seasons, 1934-1935. Harrison after quitting the league early last season is making a brilliant comeback with an

average of 125. Just how far Smith and his their protest is a matter of conjecture, but at least the disregard of the transfer rule will be brought to the attention of the league heads.

It also is hinted that Andy Gleason's recent transfer from the Del Ray team to Hi-Skor may not. been according to Hoyle

May Mean Two Games. If the Lucky Strikes win their protest a duamy score of 90 will be given the Ice Palace team to replace the counts rolled by Harrison. In this event the Luckies instead of losing three games likely would get credit for at least two wins.

As matters now stand the Lucky Strikes, who were shoved down into a three-way tie for second place by the three-game loss to Ice Palace, can regain a grip on the top rung tonight by whitewashing the pace-setting Arlington Bowling Center pinmen, who visit their rivals holding a three-game

Other matches in the all-star eircuit starting at 7:30 are: Hi-Skor at Hiser's Bethesda, Rosslyn at Spillway, Clarendon at Arcadia Convention Hall at Hyattsville Penn Recreation at Ice Palace King Pin at Del Ray and Peacock's Bethesda at Georgetown. The Lafavette-Brookland match is scheduled at Brookland at 9:30.

#### **Brewers Taking Ten Tossers for Tilt** At Wilmington

Coach Mack Posnack of the Heurich Brewers pro basket ball team is taking a 10-man squad with him to Wilmington tonight for the club's start in American League competition this season.

The starting team probably will have Ben Kramer and Ben Goldfadden as forwards. Herman Knupple, center, and Nat Frankel and Davis Paris, guards. Others on the squad are Jim Kiernan and Irving Rizzi, Georgetown stars last season Whitey Wilson, Pete Berenson and Georgia Slott.

After tonight's first taste of loop competition the Brewers return for a non-league game here Friday against Detroit Eagles, world pro champions. The first loop game at home probably will be next Friday although American League schedules have not been released.

Today a year ago - Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic scored technical knockout over Ronnie Beaudin, Toronto, in third round of non-title bout at Buffalo's new Memorial Audi-





are growing more prevalent as the December 8 starting date approaches. Latest to be aligned is the Spares and Strikes Forever Mixed Bowling League of the Agriculture Department, whose director, Harold Oberheim (right), here is pictured tendering check for the entire 16-team loop to Manager Ralph E. (Monk) Fraser of the Arcadia Alleys. -Star Staff Photo.

#### **Bowlers Will See Skins Play Before Toiling in Baltimore**

Washington bowlers who had Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice planned to see the Redskin-Packers Palace and Tony Santini of Congame here Sunday were given a break today when Joe Damico, sponsor of the Franklin Mixed Doubles to be rolled in Baltimore Sunday, announced that an extra third shift starting at 7 o'clock has been added to the mammoth 4game event which last year established a national record of 89 en-

Richmond and other Virginia and Maryland rollers will take in both attractions

vention Hall were last year's winners with a combined score of 1.002. But out of the other 20 prize winners only Caroline Hiser and Perce Wolfe landed in the money from this area. They were fifth with 993. Beverly Bowlers Keep Lead.

Beverly bowlers maintained their Theater Club League by splitting Originally the Oriole bowling im- even in their two-game match with presario had scheduled only two Calvert. Five teams, Local Office, shifts at 2 and 5 o'clock. It is also Ambassador, Tivoli, Savoy and Lucky Strike team will get with understood that any number of Avalon, moved into a second-place out-of-town twosomes from Norfolk, tie. Root with 154 and 265 is a season's recordholder.

Copping the odd game from Beck- 484 and 1,336

with Plumbers as the leading Goss cision to H. J. Brown Pontiac, the second-place Arlington Trust rollers moved within a game of the top in the Rosslyn Independent League. Paul Jarman sparked the bankers' win with 393. Leon Fleischer was tops with 394

as Munroe Pharmacy shut out Ellis Radio. Regal Neon Sign was a 2-1 loser to Quality Shop despite Biff-Johnson's lusty 383. Veteran Brad Mandley featured Cooke Press' sweep over Floyd Decorators with The champion Shaffer Flowers whitewashed C. & C. Restaurant of C. & C. is the top-average pacesetter with 125.

Dorothy Holmes beamed when her 135-331 led Public Activities to a 2-1 victory over Personnel in the W. P. A. Ladies' League at Columbia. The winners also registered highs of

#### Ulrich Has 409 Set To Get 'Free Ride' In Pin Tourney

Youngsters' Feat Gains Sweep for Wilkins; Murphy Rolls 406

Young Mil Ulrich, who distinguished himself last season by winning the Dutch Sherbahn Handicap at Takoma, gained the bowling limelight again last night when he fired a 409 in the Rhode Island Pin December 21.

The 13th bowler to win a "free game honors with 140. ride" in the yuletide event, Ulrich also featured Wilkins Coffee's 3-0 victory over the second-place Brookland Post Office. His best game was

ning the Dixie tournament with a with 614. city record score of 2,113 last Saturday, came through with 136-406, but his Brincefield Plumbers dropped two games to E. A. Merkle, Inc. Hal Sheppard, the King Pin junior, posted 401 as Mullins Barbers trimmed Colbert Cleaners, 2-1. The leading Jernigan Cleaners, minus Lou Jenkins, its ace shooter, swept Happy Five despite Bud Furr's 167 poke. Actuary Team Boosts Lead. Actuary rollers boosted their top

standing in the People's Life Insurance Ledies' League at Hi-Skor to 16-5 by swamping Branch with Kats in the Maryland-District highs of 465-1.343. Edna Canter's 112 and Laura Clagett's 107-281 led Co. quint was dropping a 2-1 de- the rout. Christine Balderson of the losers shared top-set honors. Putting on a hot hand at Mount

Rainier, Clayton Brown topped the East Washington Church League with 174 and 413. His heavy clouting gave Vaughan Class team honors

Emily Lawler with 129 and Tony Kuta of the leading Miscellaneous quint with 325 garnered scoring laurels in the Wage and Hour Mixed League at Hi-Skor.

two-game lead in the Warner while Cab Operators also romped Emory No. 1 tripped Francis Asbury two games to Production. Eleanor over Arlington Tire. Eddie Keith No. 1 for the odd one in the Methodist Church League at Brookland. Nine games in front, the Mount Vernon No. 1 combination continued its pennant march by sweeping Rhode Island Avenue No. 1 with high of 590 and 1.725.

Big Set Doesn't Stop Defeat. Despite Squeak Cain's 353 and 605 and 1.697.

#### Pin Aces to Vie With Duffers For Defense Bond Awards

High Handicap Rollers to Have Innings In Preliminaries of Star's Tourney

Although the top bowling men of | From Astor Clarke, top duckpin the city agree they'll have little man in the United States down, the all alleys today, it became clear that chance to come up with a hefty high-average bowlers feel they have original estimates are likely to be slice of the major awards in the National Defense Bond Bowling small chance to grab off the major the tournament have been slow to Tournament, sponsored by The Star, awards in the tourney to start De- talk about total entries, for this is they won't be exactly rolling 'em in cember 8. But they also agree that the first Star-sponsored tourney in the gutter insofar as a chance at the luscious prizes is concerned.

Avenue Businessmen's League to team highs of 593 and 1.625, Uptown win a paid-up entry in the Christ- was a 2-1 winner over Auto Sales in are cut up. mas Handicap to be rolled at King the Diamond Cab League at Brookland. Hank Carter of Hotels grabbed

Hall, with 153-382. Capital Diner team set with 1,660, while game tacular bowling spree after win-

> bowlers who ordinarily roll around Steve Cave was the big walloper with 156-389 as I. B. M Sales trimmed I. B. M. Service in the Office Appliance League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Plastering Royal with highs of 585-1.671, I. B. M. Factory tied Underwood for the league leadership.

Gertrude Troy Rolls 150. Gertrude Troy gained the spotlight at Silver Spring when her nifty 150 gave the Premier Decorating quint a 2-1 edge over Kopy Ladies League. Alma Mehler of the losers was tops with 360. Corr's Sport Shop posted high team score

Aided by Alberta Pollard's 122-340, the pace-setting N. M. P. pinettes pulled away to a 2-game lead in the National Capital Ladies League by taking the odd tilt from Statistics while the second-place Standards were dropping a 2-1 verdict to F. B. I. as Mary King led with 114-303. Standards nicked the winners with a high of 521 to land their lone decision. F. B. I. gained a tie for third place with Commerce when the latter dropped Stansbury shone with a 130 game and a 326 set.

Frank Pietila and his Luther Place teammates monopolized the rolling in the Lutheran Church League at Arcadia with highs of 150-405 and team aggregates of peak of their game and in the Vast majority of cases roll consistent games, whereas the average howler, is more apt to roll one large game during his or her set. This, coupled with the handicap, most certainly will give him or her the advantage over the class A bowler." Set against this is the fact that the star has his chance in the race for high game and high set prizes.

As entries continued to roll in at greatly exceeded. The men behind the 15-year history of the Yuletide event in which an entry fee has been is, they will not be entirely out in charged. And the main reason for the cold when the heavy awards, a charge this time is to aid sales of all in Defense bonds and stamps. Defense bonds and stamps. Last year, without an entry fee, more For the high-average men sport- than 16,200 persons entered and ing averages away up around 125 rolled in The Star tournament. And and more will find themselves re- the tournament does not get under

ceiving what really amounts to a way for more than 10 days. Phil Heffelfinger flashed in the very low scratch in the prelim- Again The Star will contribute Merchants League at Convention inaries. The officials in charge of \$500 to the prize fund. The bowling the tourney have posted special alley operators have underwritten and Jaffee Decorating tied for high awards for high game and high set. the tourney to the extent of \$3,500, This does not mean, of course, that and this total will go into prizes, Clarke, will win the high game or this generous prize amount may be high average prize. Low average considerably augmented.

The week of December 8 will be 100, have a habit once in a while given over to qualification with the of popping up with an extraordinary roll-offs due at all alleys during the game or an unusual set, but the odds Yuletide holidays.

Generous co-operation in the Defense bond tourney has been given One of the features of The Star by Treasury officials, who are hope. tournament is that all bowlers will ful that the American Bowling Conuse full handicaps They will be gress, with a total membership of based on their averages as of De- more than a million persons will cember 1. A \$1 entry fee will be adopt the prize plan first used in charged, with three-fourths of this The Star event.





scratch league.

amount to go into the prizes.

J. W. (Bill) Wood, general man-

ager of the Hi-Skor, Lucky Strike

and King Pin Alleys, supports

Clarke's contention that the coming

event will be a holiday for the

bowling duffer. "I wish to go on

record as stating that this tourna-

ment definitely gives the advantage

"Class A bowlers have reached the

to the average bowler," says Wood.

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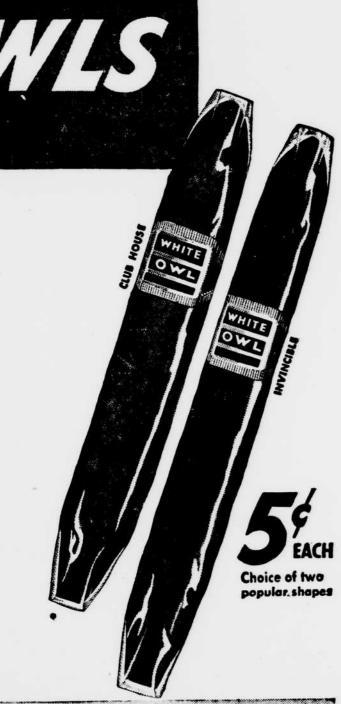
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SPORTS.

#### Phil, Always Offering Hot Battle, Is Sure He'll Win Tonight

Fritzie, Somewhat Less Oratorical, Has More In Physical Assets

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Phil Furr, the old war hoss who has been in boxing long enough to know his way around without a seeing eye, may have to eat crow tonight when he toes the line with Fritzie Zivic for a 10-round bout at Uline Arena. But win, lose or draw, nobody will deny the guy hasn't enjoyed his brief return to the fistic spotlight.

Phillip has been a little Maxie Baer in some respects. The strongest resemblance lies in their mutual ability to talk a great fight and soak up a mental sun-tan in the warm glow of publicity. Unlike Baer, Furr has given the customers a run for their money practically every time he's gone to the post. On the rare occasions when he hasn't been ready they have enjoyed seeing him get slapped around—a sight they do enjoy.

Furr Is Superior Talker. If this was an oratorical contest coming up tonight Furr would win by a couple of well chosen adjectives. He could talk a Morris Plan when in good voice, and there has Eastern Branch Boys, been nothing wrong with his larynx

gist of Phil's gab. Zivic is in good health, thank you, and bouncing around like a dub's first tee shot. An A student in elocution himself, there is little left unsaid in the battle of verbs that

Fritzie can say. The only difference is that the flat-nosed, Smoky City slicker has a little more on the ball to support his arguments, as Furr undoubtedly will discover. But at a You fellows are on the wrong

horse," he snorted with a blast through the left nostril for puncthe kid in the next cradle and naturally I've been in the headlines a long time, but I'm not old and I'm not washed up. I never felt better or stronger and I know I can beat this guy. He's no Joe Louis. He ain't even a good welterweight, he's just been lucky, but he'll need a wagonful of horseshoes to beat me—and I mean in his Eas

the right nostril (V for victory) and coach, is a lefthander. Last night probable that certain local clubs will bowed out with the prediction of a he took a convincing decision over decision for himself in 10 rounds. Louis Galantino. Talks About his Ranch.

advertising his new "ranch" home. Dave Vincent in the 135-pound divi- or all interhigh matches on Friday well stocked with hobby horses peer- sion and Vic Berman's clear decision ing over bales of hay, than in Furr over Vernon Todd at 147 pounds. or the fight since his arrival. If his next important engagement he decisioned Emanuel Fontana (M.)

win tonight-maybe by a knockout, but he'll be shocked and chagrined

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, probably will see the fight tonight. He was to be interviewed over the air this after-

Other bouts on the card include Wicky Harkins vs. Al Franklin in 3-Cornered Meet an eight-round semifinal, Lou Bass vs. Taylor Miller, Jackie Cranford vs. Johnny Como and Willie Roach

#### D. C. Pigeon Fanciers Win Honors, Though **Invaders Lead**

Despite stiff opposition from all over the Atlantic seaboard five local pigeon fanciers captured top honors in as many classes of the second 16:14. annual show sponsored by Washington fanciers at Heurich gym, a report by Show Secretary Frank E. Gorely's report shows.

Carl Sterzer, an old professional

ball player, had the best old bird U.), John Galvin (G.), Leon Glatt to have flown 500 miles in 1941, while Riley Huntt exhibited the best yearling to have flown the same

Harry C. Burke showed the best 200-mile bird, W. F. Dismer the best | football team wound up its schedule 500-miler and Maynard Durity the yesterday with an intrasquad game oest bird in the winners' class. | won by the second-year men over | long distances, particularly those | Out-of-town fanciers won first first-year player, 12-0. The team | who have been doing their shootbest bird in the winners' class. place in all of the other 22 classes. this season won seven of nine games. ing in Southern States. Holding information.



AT CROSS ROADS - Here's Phil Furr, local vet, who faces chance to crash the rich-gate ring league, if he can defeat Fritzie Zivic, ex-welter champ, in 10-rounder at Uline Arena

#### Matchmaker Johnny Attell would be shipping frisky Pritzle back to Pittsburgh, c. o. d., today. Unfortunately, for Furr, he didn't get the Win Over Merricks

Gevinson, New Mentor, Has Fine Talent for Golden Gloves Event

Lou Gevinson has numerous rea-Branch Boys' Club boxing team late hour today Furr was bearing which gives every indication of bein the Golden Gloves tournament. The new coach and his new team made an auspicious dual debut last | next round of tourney play. Fortuation. "I been fighting since I night in a series of exhibition took an all-day sucker away from matches against Merrick Boys' Club these rules, which in nowise are ringmen, taking a 6-1 victory. the complete rules Emanuel Fontana of Merrick deci- of the tournament. sioned Emanuel Silverman in the The victorious team will be opening 112-pound meeting to save awarded a plaque designed by Prof. Merrick from a shutout, but there- Floyd Wirsing of Eastern High. The after it was Eastern Branch all the individual player to score the high-

pleasing both to the crowd of mem- the Washington Interhigh Chess bers and their parents on hand at Association." and be presented a Eastern Branch and to Gevinson. One of Lou's promising boys is Tom | with the approval of the Interhigh Phil blew a couple of blasts on Larner, a 135-pounder, who, like his Chess Honor Council. It also is

Zivic has been more interested in scraps was Edsel Martz's kayo of Summaries:

his next important engagement he hasn't shown it. He acts as though he's getting ready for a stiff session of shadow boxing.

"You only have two fists in this business," he grinned in finally dismissing talk of a rough and foul fight. "And all Furr has to do is swing 'em. I'm gonna be pitching myself and he's gonna be decisioned Mac Hanbury.

decisioned Emanuel Silverman.

118 pounds—John Corbin (E. B.) technical knockout John L. Sullivan. 1:15

126 pounds—Essex Madron (E. B.) decisioned Carl Millard.

135 pounds—Thomas Larner (E. B.) decisioned Vernon Todd.

147 pounds—Edsel Martz (E. B.) decisioned Vernon Todd.

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pitching myself and he's gonna be catching."

Fritzie will not be surprised to see a chap by the name of Zivic with Eddie Arnolds.

Exhibition Bouts.

90 pounds—Salvador Di Giorgi drew th Richard Wyne.

118 pounds—Eddie Baumgardner drew with Eddie Arnolds.

### Doyle of C. U. Leads,

That surprised look Catholic and the total promises to be consider- carried hundreds of miles without American University cross-country ably above last year. runners are wearing today is the result of Gallaudet's victory in a Again in 1942 still more hunters will take to marsh and bay blind, triangular meet staged yesterday which causes one to wonder how on the latter school's campus.

More or less of a warmup for Mason-Dixon championship run, scheduled Saturday at American U., the field covered the same 3-mile course over which the title will be decided, and it was a photo finish between Catholic's Johnny Doyle and George Elliott of Gal-

Doyle won by a step. He was clocked in 16:13. Eliott's time was

The next eight runners in the order of their finish were as follows: Ken Huffman (G.), Herb Wood (A. U.), Jimmy Zuppa (C. U.), Arnold Falton (G.), Bob McGee (C. (A. U.) and Ernit Ott (C. U.).

Game to Gonzaga Sophs

Gonzaga High School's lightweight

tonight, 8 o'clock, by Washington pionship. Chess Divan at 1336 I street N.W. with Leonard Minkoff presiding. The entertainment is a blend of "Information, Please," and "Chess

Quiz" by Irving Chernev of Chess Review, and to the magnum cum laude chessists prizes will be given. The public is invited to test its chess knowledge by finding adequate replies for the questions to be propounded. Admission free. Interhigh Tourney Begins. What promises to be the largest interhigh chess team tournament ever staged here will start Friday, 3:30 p.m., under auspices of Wash-

ington Interhigh Chess Association, with all games to be contested at Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street N.W. Pairings for the opening round. November 28. are: Wilson-Western. Roosevelt-Central. Tech-Eastern. Fairfax. bye. Round No. 2. December 5.—Wilson-Eastern. Fairfax-Roosevelt, Tech-Central. Western. bye. bye. 1 No. 3. December 12—Eastern-Fairfax-Tech, Roosevelt-Western, Round No. 4. December 19-Wilson-Fairfax. Tech-Roosevelt. Central-Western, istern, bye.

Round No. 5. January 9—Wilsonoosevelt, Fairfax-Central, Eastern-

Western, Tech, bye.

Round No. 6. January 16—Wilson-Tech. Fairfax-Western, Roosevelt-Eastern, Central, bye. President Howard Shelton cautions each club to have present its varsity five and two alternates, and to have ready all fees due before the initial round opens. Each club must file a list of playing members with the ranking to be followed throughout

the tournament.

All clubs will contest a single round. Drawn games will give half a point to each school. The champion is the team that scores the greatest number of points based on individual pairings. One team will receive white men on three alternate boards as arranged by the tournament director. Governing rules are the official laws of chess as apsons for being proud of his Eastern proved by the International Chess Federation. No match may begin until 3:30 p.m. and none after 4:15 ing ready for real action next month | p.m. Unfinished games may be adjudicated by the chess editor of The Star, or completed before the feits will be declared in accord with the complete rules for the conduct

est number of points will be termed Several bouts particularly were the "individual chess champion of extend limited membership privileges to the individual champion, Among the other outstanding the second and third place players. Visitors are welcome to attend any

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was only an increase of 8 per cent

long the increase can continue. On

Her ace in the hole this season

included a long stretch of bluebird

days on which bag limits were just

about impossible. Even now, with

little more than half the season

type of weather it takes to bring

left, there is in sight none of the

Break is Bound to Come.

population will continue to mount

again next summer despite increase

in the number of hunters.. But

there have been periods in the past

when hunters despaired of ever hav-

ing flights of any consequence again.

There will be such periods in the

low won't say it in so many words,

but he hints that it might be

Warm weather has handicapped days.

So it is probable the waterfowl

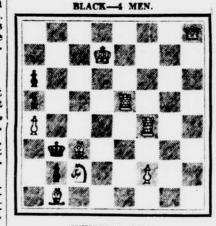
are of little value.

the birds to the decoys.

in the number of waterfowl.

against Mrs. Adele Belcher (the Something new, something differ- former Mrs. Adele Rivero) for the ent—the chess quiz to be featured United States women's chess cham-

> Chess Problem No. 398. Better late than never A. SHINKMAN. Grand Rapids Mich., 1875.



WHITE-O MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves

Problem No. 394, three-mover by E. M. Hassberg, is solved by key-move. B-QKt5, and one mating variation is: 1 B-QKt5, QXB: 2 R-B8ch. K-Kt2: 3 R(B8)xKt check-mate. Four points to W. B. Boger, M. Daoud. E. Nash. Mary A. Logan. Norman Le Roux. H. H. Howe, and one point to H. E. Miller, Sherwood Tucker. Stanley Davis. Earle T. Mutersbaugh. M. L. Jacobson. Clarence J. Wright, Wiley M. Fuller. Charles S. Carlton, Joseph Hall. W. K. Utteridge. Charles S. Carlton, Joseph Hall, W. K. Utteridge.

Three points on No. 391 to Daoud. No. 392 is solved by 1 QXP(Q6) and three points are scored by Hall, Howe, Mutersbaugh, Utteridge, E. Nash, Tucker, W. Rosett, Boger, Daoud, H. Miller, Daniel Longiey, Fuller, Davis, Carlton, and one point to Jacobson, Logan, Wright.

No. 393 is solved by 1 R-B3 and three points go to Longiey, Hall, Howe, Mutersbaugh, Fuller, Tucker, Nash, Logan, Utteridge, Rosett, Daoud, Boger, H. E. Miller, Jacobson, and one point to Davis, Carlton, Wright.

Jacobson. and one point to Davis, Carlton. Wright.

No. 395. four-mover by E. W. Shaw. is solved by key-move. B-Kt2. and one mating variation is: 1 B-Kt2. R(R7)xB: 2 B-Kt3. RxB: 3 K-Kt6. Any Move: 4 Kt-KB7. Checkmate. Five points are scored by Puller. Mustersbaugh. Nash. H. Miller. Carlton. Tucker. Daoud. Rosett. Logan. Longley. Hall. Howe, and one point to Utteridge. Davis.

Jacobson—No. 392 is not cooked. Sorry. Nice letter. Reynolds—No points given for certificate problems. You either solve them correctly or no credit. Tucker—Name of opening is not Giuoco Piano. Mutersbaugh—Will give answer after study. Carlton—Comments appreciated. Problem lore sometimes runs deeper than the mere diagram portrays. Tucker—Only solutions mailed within one week of problem publication are fully credited. Nash—Too busy to write the necessary letter, but will soon do it. U.S. C. F. for three years okay.



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'Dry Ice' Saves Game on Long Trips

## Word Victor, Furr Is Underdog to Zivic Leaves from an Old Phil, Always Offering MASHINGTON DIARY

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 time.

CHAPTER XXV. Thursday, July 31, 1862.

A sultry day. The Star said last evening that the Chicago papers report, by way of Memphis, the arrival of 10 iron-clad vessels from England for the assistance of the South. This is marvelous and important news if

The triumphs of the South have continued through this month and it closes hopefully. God grant they may continue and bring us peace. Friday, August 1, 1862. Sydney Crawford came to see us

this morning, he had been to Fort Delaware to see poor Marshall, but was not permitted to see him. Marshall is still very ill from his wounds Sunday, August 3, 1862.

Warm, oppressive day. Could not sleep last night, the air

charged with excitement. There seems to be some uneasiness on the part of the Federals in regard to the movement of the Merrimac, second. Friday, August 7, 1862.

Very warm. Gen. Burnside has gone to Aquia Creek with a large force, destination supposed to be Richmond.

Reported that there was a skirmish at Malvern Hill, the Federals victorious and now in possession Rumor of a great battle between Gen. Pope and Gen. Jackson-my faith in Gen. Jackson is unlimited. Tom Greene spent the evening with us-He is very kind in bringing us the latest war news.

Monday, August 11, 1862. Cloudy.

The newsboys are crying, "A Great Federal Victory." I am afraid to hear what it is. Thursday, August 14, 1862.

Delightful morning. There is much excitement in the city over a battle at Culpeper. As far as I can tell from varied ccounts it seems to be a Federal

Sunday, August 17, 1862. A beautiful day but I suppose it will be profaned by a battle somewhere on the soil of Virginia. A letter from Mattie Poor-Charles is a commander in the Federal Navy and ordered to the San Jacinto. He is now on the James River fighting against the South,

Wednesday, August 21, 1862.

and yet I love Charles.

The news this evening is that Pope's army is retreating, that Gen. Pope is at Arlington, having lost three hattles There are 400 prisoners in the Old Capitol, all in need of clothes and other necessities.

Saturday, August 23, 1862. No hope of rain to cool the air The news this morning is that Pope's army had been terribly mutilated by Jackson's command and that Pope is still retreating. The report has general currency

-we have heard it from several sources. I do not believe the Confederates intend to attack Washington at this time, but I suppose a few days will decide it.

Tuesday, August 26, 1862. Cool, bright morning. Crowds of soldiers coming and going, the Avenue filled with wagons

and horses, but no more definite A letter from Ellen Hunter saying that Vic is well but sad, that they have lost all their Negroes and there is no one to work the plantation, the men of the family all in the war.

I fear they are quite destitute. The have never known what it is to want for anything. I walked to the Scotts this afternoon, found them in great trouble-Mr. Warrington has ben missing since Saturday. They think that he

bleeding the fowl on killing to re- must be a prisoner. Tom Greene came in quite late this evening to tell us that firing

could be heard in the direction of with old Mother Nature holding carry birds head down without Alexandria. He has become very attentive to Anne, and strange to say, Anne

Two hundred and ninety-seven I say strange because he is twice her age, though a very intellectual killed as the supervised hunts in the and charming man. The Penny Pisgah National Forest in North Post brought me a letter from Vic. Carolina reach the midseason mark. Wednesday, August 27, 1862. Lovely morning. Nature so re-

freshed by the rain. Oh, for peace. A suspicious lull in events. I hope that it does not forbode evil. Large reinforcements have been 7 times or longer, consent from here to Gen. Pope. They tell us that the Confeder-

ates are in the neighborhood of

and salt-water fishes can stand the Manassas, and have destroyed a bright light of publicity, while a great deal of Federal property. Yesterday I had a visit from my of brook trout or quail in several old servant, Ailsa. She looks well and has seen a good deal of the world since she became free. She long distances, particularly those exact locations, although we are has selected Boston as her future called upon almost daily for detailed home. This family of Negroes have been in my family for generations. Her grandfather was my father's body servant and attended him throughout the Revolution.

Ailsa was given to me by my mother early in life as my personal maid. I raised her with great care, teaching her not only her duties, but her lessons and the religion and prayers of the Episcopal Church. She repaid me fully with her devotion and care of my children. It grieved me to part with Ailsa, but she was persuaded that it was the right thing for her to do.

I had no money to offer her to remain with me. I feel that I shall never see her again. The newsboys are calling, "Another great battle at Manassas!'

our windows at an early hour. Oh, day of days! News was brought to shop, new House Office Bldg. Ask for Mr. Piceral. No salary, good tips. the city about 1 o'clock that a terrible fight was in progress across have driver's permit. See Mr. Ewin, 1806 14th st. n.w., or call HO. 7177.

the scene of action to assist 8,000 wounded men. Every physician in the city hur-

ried across the river and every one

seems frantic. I have never witnessed such a scene of excitement. Dr. Page came here to tell Emily good-by, full of anxiety for the Federal soldiers. He took with him only his amputating instruments. The horrors of this war cannot be described. I dread to hear the result of the

battle for the odds are so against us, and there are all manner of rumors to the disadvantage of the Confederates. Sunday, August 31, 1862.

Raining hard. Nature weeping for

the sins of man.

A great deal of passing of ambulances and soldiers all night, but strangely quiet.

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DRIVER, experienced, for dry cleaning route: steady position with good pay. State age, references, whether married or single. Later-

The papers were rather premature. The latest news is that the Federals are falling back. Monday, September 1, 1862.

Beautiful morning I dare say we shall hear some alarming news today. The Government has notified Tom Greene that they will confiscate his beautiful home as a hospital for the wounded. Also Mr. Corcoran's fine residence as well as the handsome home of

as well as the handsome home of Mr. Hill, and they call this a free country.

The wounded pouring in by the hundreds. No news as yet from Country the hundreds. The wounded pouring in by the hundreds. No news as yet from the fight man. Write to L. W. Beall. 7214 Georgetown rd. Bethundreds. the battle.

Tuesday, September 2, 1862. Quite cool

The report is that the Federals were repulsed within 4 miles of Alexandria and it is expected that they will be compelled to fall back on their fortifications

A number of officers have been killed. I dread to hear the details of the battle more and more. The gunboats are assembling at Alexandria. I suppose to shell the town in the event of the Confederates gaining possession of it.

Washington, I am told, is to share the same fate. The Capitol, the President's mansion and the churches are occupied as hosnitale (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

#### Cities' Role Held Vital In Fight Against Nazis By the Associated Press

mech. drawing: part or full time: light, pleasant work: suburban: Protestant; room and board P. O. Box 4272. local. HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Nov. 26.-MEATCUTTER and grocery clerk, both ex-Brownlow, an authority on party. government, declared today that MECHANIC familiar with all makes type-writers and adding machines: permanent. Acme Typewriter Co., 1104½ King st., Alex. Va. government, declared today that important part to play in the struggle against Nazi despotism." "It is in the cities that the strug-

gle between tyranny and freedom first broke out," he told the 28th annual conference of the International City Managers' Association "One of the first acts of the Hitler government was to suppress the free organizations of cities and city officials, for he knew that they could never accept the destruction

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#### Colored Group Urged To Back Civilian Defense

The Negro Committee for United Action to Defeat Hitler and Hitlerism today called on the District's colored citizens to participate to the utmost in civilian defense activities now being organized. The committee is headed by the Rev. William H. Jernagin and is composed of representatives of more than 100 organizations. A mass

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#### Bradley Puts Himself on Spot With Boudreau Both 'Better Be Able to Take It' If Indians Don't Come Through, Opines Observer

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-We'll leave it to the hot stovers to decide whether Lou Boudreau showed more courage in accepting that job of managing Cleveland than Alva Bradley did in picking him. One thing's sure, they'd both better be able to take it if the Indians don't come through. Admitting that Lou has all kinds of ability, we just can't see a 24-year-old kid handling the same punch that practically rode Ossie Vitt out of town on a rail. And don't forget, it was only a couple of weeks ago Bradley said he didn't think Boudreau could handle the manager's duties without impairing his The Lawn Tennis Association didn't come out and say why Frank Kovacs was given the gate, but the announcement appeared at the bottom of a two-page "bulletin" covering in great detail the rules on expenses. The tipost on that one was when Frank and his beauteous bride didn't get a free honeymoon trip to South America with the team

that's down there now. its last four games against strong

own 20-yard line. One-minute sports page-Missouri's football team has finished its regular season, but the boys still are practicing. Guess why? Hank Armstrong, who already has begun to talk as would a manager instead of a fighter, says he definitely has made up his mind never to try fighting again. Pro grid coaches get that twinkle in their eyes when they hear about Harvard's Vern Miller and Chub Peabody, even though they haven't any great hopes of signing them. Dick Har-

No kick coming-Can any college football team beat these high school tricks? Armstrong High of Richmond, Va., played a game against Maggie Walker High last Saturday without punting once. And Casper (Wyo.) High played opposition with a total of only two punts—both from outside its

a good thing if some of the cerulean-corpuscled Crimsons mingled with the tough pros for a season or two. Leo (I'm Never Wrong) Durocher tells the boys that Hugh Casey missed a couple of signals in that "Mickey Owen" game. Figure this one out: Frank Gresnick and George Koivuneimi were released unconditionally by the Washington Club of the American (pro) Hockey League one morning and played that night for Baltimore in the Eastern Amateur League.

Today's guest star-Kenneth Jones. Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "Football and basket ball did not use to amount to much and sports fans spent the winter replaying the world series. The Dodgers have some-

thing to be thankful for in this modern age." Cleaning the cuff-Jack Dempsey's favorite yarn about his sum-mer circus tout concerns the encounter between his generallyladylike 7-year-old daughter, Joan, and the young miss who announced she was "the toughest kid in the circus." You know who came out on top. The new National League movie is swell entertainment, even if it does almost overlook the fact that there was a team called the Yankees playing in the world series. Nick Drahos, last year's all-America tackle at Cornell, has been turned into an end by the New York pro Americans. Two of their regular wingmen went to work for an airplane company. Milwaukee boxers are talking about running their own fights on a cooperative basis if the promoters there keep ignoring them. Nother note-Couple of years

sation of the college year when Illinois bounced him for professionalism. Then he was the rookie of the year. Now, win or lose, he probably will be the manager of the year. What comes after that? The has-been?

Later-God help us!

#### reorganization of the Federal Gov-

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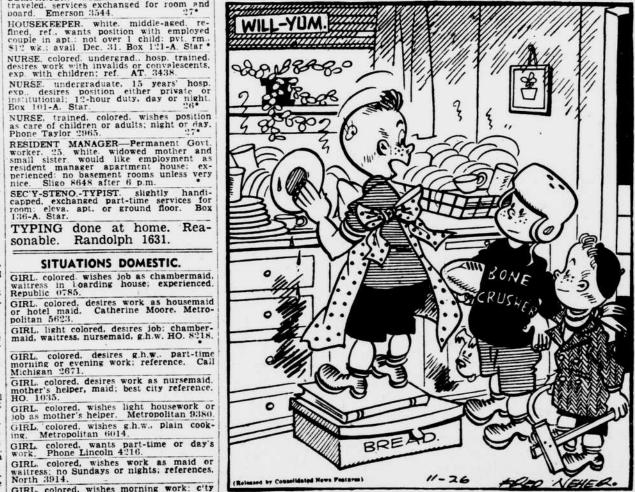
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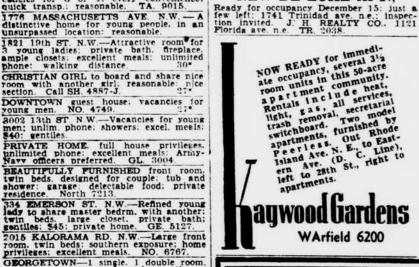
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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. N.E. New duplex apts. 4 units. rented at \$187 mo.; price. \$13.950; substantial cash payment required. See ROGER MOSS. 927 15th. District 3121.

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Almost new 2-family flat in beautiful
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Not far from D. C. line on main highway. 20 min. downtown, near new Govt development; about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mi frontage, ground lies well: file trees: bus service 150 acres. Owner will sell NOW for \$350 per acre, in parcels of 50 acres or more. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acres with release clause. Can get priority and loans. Call MR. DREW. RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, INVESTMENT BLDG. FOR LOW-COST HOUSING.

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Very nice cottage with 2 bedrooms, outlook over bay and harbor; \$2.350; 27
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Back Bay Beach—Cottage, near the
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NA. 1166. AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW. Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer.

AUCTION Thur. (Tomorrow) PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts, taxes, 1st trusts, D. C., Md. and Va., and home improvements. Deals closed 24 hrs. Small mo, payments. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. NA, 7416. 10:30 and 7:30 (Also Fri.—Same Hours) 918 New York Ave. . REAL ESTATE LOANS-4-412-5%. graded MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL ZONE PRCPERITY, IMPROVED BY BHICK BUILDING NO. 1401 L

STREET S.E. CORNER 14th STREET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6987, folio 531, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Original Lot 11 in Square 1067, 54x80 feet.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at five per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper ment of such resale in some newspaper Operating Under Uniform Small . . can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59.

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LOTS, NEARBY VA., IMPROVED SUBdivision; very low price for cash. W. A. EDWARDS, 5911 4th st. n.w. RA. 1637.

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Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries and continuing each Tuesday and Friday thereafter until all is sold, we will sell at public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. n.w., to enforce our lien for storage and or other charges goods stored with us in the other charges goods stored with us in the names of C. Loomis Allen. Miss Leona Alvey (coat). Elmer Banks. C. A. Barker (safe). Mrs. M. McK. Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown. either or the survivor. Franklin W. R. Brown. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Cassidav. F. B. Clark. John W. Clark. Robert E. Clawson. Margaret Dorsey. E. J. Dougherty. Aubrey Fennell. G. W. R. Harriman. Mrs. G. Hecht. Mrs. Hoyt Henderson. H. L. Hinchliffe. Harold T. Hoffman. Leo. E. Hunter. Cathyrne Husson. Charles B. Jarvis. Allen F. Jones. W. C. Lankford. Mrs. Tom Ladd. L. La Forge. Mrs. J. D. Leonard. August G. Liebmenn. Mrs. Mary McKenna. E. A. Marlow (deccased). Albert Miller. James. W. Newton. Mrs. B. W. Parkins, Mrs. Clara E. Parlin. Miss. M. M. Parsons. Peat Fuels. Inc., Mrs. J. F. Ritter. Mary Louise Ruth. G. Sandall. Miss. T. Scanlon. Mrs. Emma R. Simpson. Myrtle Soper. William J. Sullivan. S. B. Woodbridge. Parties in interest please take notice.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE CONSISTING OF A 3-STORY BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 514 9th STREET. NORTHWEST. WASHINGTON. D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 4007. folio 332. et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, AD 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot numbered there hundred and seventy-seven (377), beginning for the same on Ninth st. at a point distant 7 inches north from the southeast corner of said lot; thence north along said street 18 feet 9 inches, thence west 107 feet 2 inches to public alley, thence south along said alley 18 feet 9 inches, thence cast 107 feet 2 inches to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchaser money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments by notes of the purchaser money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments by notes of the purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum,

chase money to be paid in cash balance in two equal installments by notes of the purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from date of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the obtion of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Trustee as Aforesaid.

By GEORGE E. FLEMING.

no.21.d.&ds.exSu. Vice President.

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Captain. Metropolitan Police,
Chief (Also Property) Clerk.

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PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL Washington D. C., November 24, 1941.—SEALED BIDS in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p.m., December 9, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing and delivering cast from replacement parts for the Westinghouse stokers at the Capitol Power Plant. Washington, D. C. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. ington, D. C. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C.. WASHINGTON. November 26, 1941.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:00 p.m.. December 9, 1941. and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Conduits, various locations, northerly section, consisting of approximately 450 linear feet of 18 diameter terra cotta pipe conduit, and approximately 320 linear feet of 15 diameter terra cotta pipe conduit, and approximately 320 linear feet of 15 diameter terra cotta pipe conduit, and approximately 320 linear feet of 15 diameter terra cotta pipe conduit. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, no.26,27.28.29.de.1.2

COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON, November 24, 1941.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF SCOLUMBIA Not more 12 1041. A public heaving 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 and heaving the commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the commissioners of the District of Columbia and closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said order: "Ordered. That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alleys areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and the street of the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps and the stife of the survey of the business of th

plan. \$2 hour. Schoper. TRAILERS FOR SALE. 16-PT. HOUSE TRAILER, refinished inside and out. like new: a bargain! 8525 Piney Branch rd. Silver Spring, Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto, blvd. Berwyn, Md. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md. TRAILER 23-ft modern good condi-tion, \$150, 3127 13th st. s., Arling-ton Vs. TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected

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Super model 51; black finish, white sidewall tires, fine clean upholstery, radio,
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DUICK 1940, 194 NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, black finish; excellent cond. 1 owner. Mrs. Karcz, 414 Hume ave., Alex., Ya. TE. 4649.

BUICK 1938 5-pass. 4-door touring sedan, Century, model 61; gun-metal gray finish, white sidewall tires: 6 steel wheels, extra large trunk; heater and defroster. This clean car is certainly priced right at \$445.

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FORD 1931 coach; runs good; \$40. Rear 316 Todd pl. n.e.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater: very reasonable. Call Mr. Curry, AD. 3265.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: 24.000 miles: good tires, radio, gas heater; \$400. 311 New Jersey s.e. 6-8 p.m.

FORD 1940 Tudor; original owner: excellent condition; \$575. Hobart 1986 after 6 p.m.

Sundays.

BUICK 1941 (Super) 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, radio and heater; a one-owner car that will give you new-car service; liberal reduction from new-car price; 30-day guarantee.

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BUICK 1940 5-pass, 2-door touring sedan, special, model 48: gun-metal gray finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio, underseat heater and defroster. Inspect this car and compate our price. You will find it real value at \$725. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Bundays.

BUICK 1940 super 4-door touring sedan; BUICK 1940 super 4-door touring sedan; Finish quiet running motor; an exceptionally clean car; reduced to \$695. ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

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BUICK 1940 model 51 super 4-door trunk sedan with desirable 2-tone green finish; here's the car of your dreams at a most reasonable price powerful Dynafiash ensine that will really step, and clean as a pin inside and out; the tires are excellent and the entire car typifies leadership; yours today for only 5945.

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:55-News Analysis: GSC, 9.5%

LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: GSC,

MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE,

LONDON, 7:15-Famous British Orchestras:

BUDAPEST, 8:00-News in English: HAT4,

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10

LONDON, 8:10—Listening Post: GSC, 9.58

GUATEMALA, 10:15-Fourth Act of Puccini's

ROME, 10:30-News in English: 2RO4,

"La Boheme": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

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News and Music

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Bernie Cummins' Or. Army Maneuvers

Glen Gray's Or.

12 meg., 25 m.

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MOSCOW. 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Bob Armstrong's Or. News-Gray's Or.

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World We Present	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
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News and Music

"12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

10:30 Ahead of Headlines

Music You Want

10:45 Little Show

11:45

11:00 European News

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Science in a Changing World: First of the BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 new school science series presented by chil-dren of the District elementary schools; WMAL, DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: The line-up includes Richard Banister, Ruth Duskin, Julia Marwick and Richard Williams. WJSV, 8:00-Big Town: Thrills, chills and creeps emanating from "Griswold Graveyard." WRC, 8:00—Thin Man Adventures: After an earlier postponement, "The Little Girl With the Little Curves" is presented.

WOL, 8:15-A talk by Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland. WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society: Guest appearances by celebrities of the barrel-

WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen: The lovable DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. screen actress, Edna May Oliver, is guest with LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Gloria Spencer, Tulane freshman. WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Lauritz Mel- 25.5 m. chior slips away from the "Met"

moment of fun. WMAL, 9:30—Penthouse Party: Mischa Auer, author of that resounding watchword beginning "Confidentially \* \* \*," joins Miss WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour:

Popular favorites by American composers. WOL. 10:15-Spotlight Bands: Raymond WJSV, 10:15—Keep 'Em Flying: The mi-crophone follows the steps of a United States

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 Ferrying Command bomber from American facmeg., 19.7 m. tory to the war in England. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
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5:50 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Luther Patrick
5:45 Melody Moments
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10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:55 News
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11:15 Know Washington
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12:45 Flashes of Life
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8:00 Capital Revue
8:15 Y. M.-Y. W. Guild
8:30 Meet Mr. Music
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Studio Party
9:30 Lynch and Murtaugh
9:30 Lynch and Murtaugh
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Lawrence Troth
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Penny Playhouse
10:55 News and Weather



LECTURES.

"British Guiana, Land of Waterfalls." illustrated, by Gloria Hollister, naturalist and zoologist, under auspices of Washington Chapter No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Questions of the hour in national and international affairs, weekly lecture by Miss Clara W. McQuown, Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"Problems Which Face the Patent Attorney in Prosecuting His Cases Before the Examiner," by George T. Bean, under auspices of United States Patent Office, Commerce Department Auditorium, Fourteenth and E streets N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC.

National Symphony Orchestra concert, with Richard Crooks, tenor soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale. Washington

chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Lovette Choral

8:30 o'clock tonight.

Club. 1736 Connecticut avenue N.W.,

"Petticoat Fever," by Pierce Hall Players, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night. "Troilus and Cressida," by Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, tonight through De-cember 13. Wednesdays through

Saturdays, 8:45 p.m. MEETING. Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS.

Washington Society of Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Washington Passenger Association New Colonial Hotel, 6:30 o'clock

tonight. Minnesota Alumni Association of Washington, Hotel 2400, 7 o'clock

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Beer Institute of Virginia, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Associameg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.;

tion of Washington, Earle Restaurant. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club, RV96. Kenesaw Restaurant, 12:14 p.m. to

> morrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by Police and Firemen's Post, No. 29, American Legion, Linthicum Hall, 3116 O street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Courtesy and hospitality are more effectively caught than



Father: "Your Uncle Bill and I do not always agree about everything but I enjoy talking with him and I'm glad they're spending a day with us.



Mother: "You must stay home tomorrow and entertain your cousins.' Son: "I don't see why. Dad say he's going to the office to escape Uncle Bill."



Never mind, John. He gobbles pretty loud today, but WE is goin' t' gobble pretty loud tomorror!

Women Aid Police

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) .- So that regular policemen may be relieved for more important wartime duties, Birmingham's chief constable as appealed for at least 50 women to form a women's auxiliary police

They will do clerical and tele-



THE COUNTING ON YOU ATTITLE

NOT TO TRY ANYTHING, SCORCHY!

REMEMBER, I PICK MY MEN FOR

THEIR MARKSMANSHIP!



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) AND WHAT ... AH ...





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU'RE GOIM'

BACK TO TH' PLANT

AND FROM THERE

YOU'RE GOIN, OH

ONE O' TH' NEW BOMBERS?

WHERE?

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



THREE MONTHS ALREADY---BUT DON'T THEY SAY

HM-M --- WELL, NOW.





MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)





HA! HIS EYES WAS REALIZE OKAY = HE TOOK ONE LOOK AT THE OLD GIRL'S BANK BOOK AND PLUSHBOTTOMS SO BAD. DECIDED GOOD-LOOKS WASN'T EVERYTHING Reg. U. S. Pat. Off: Consumer. 1541, by News Syndrate Co. In -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN

TO ADD TO THE WOES OF

IN TORRENTS.

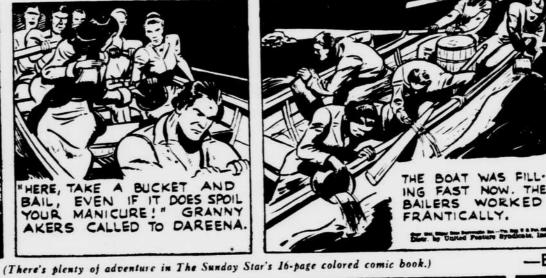
THE REFUGEES, A SQUALL SPRANG UP. WIND LASH-ED THE SEA. RAIN FELL

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)









—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









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WHAT FOR DO YOU WANT TO GET CAN I GET







THE NEBBS YOU'RE IN THE UH! WHERE NORTHVILLE HOSPITAL AND IM YOUR NURSE DID I GET YOU MUST RELAX .. HERE ? YOU'RE VERY

WELL, IM GOING TO GET RIGHT OUTTA HERE AND GO HOME \_\_ L CAN'T STAND





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) **REG'LAR FELLERS** AH! THE ANSWER TO MY PROBLEM IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT OF HOW I COULD BUILD MACHINE-THOSE ONION BLOSSOM GUN NESTS AT FORT DUGAN BUSHES PLANTED THIS FALL WITHOUT DIGGIN' UP THE BY NEXT SPRING FRONT LAWN! THEY'LL BE READY TO BLOOM





10:55 News and Weather 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star phone work and drive police cars. They will wear distinctive uniforms and be paid about \$10 a week.

7:00 Our City

7:15 Lazy River Trio

7:45 Capital Revue 7:55 News

7:30 Community Chest

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

#### Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 78

Today we offer a new type of crime hand for the critical study of our bridge detectives. It's easy to see that North and South should have reached a game contract, but it's not so easy to see who was at fault for the failure to get to game and what the correct bidding should have been

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. AQ974 ♥ 10 6 2 OA 10 4 **▲** 10 5 W+E 08763 VAJ985 S **4** 10 8 6 AA42 A K 6 2

The bidding: North. East South. West. Pass Pass 10 24 Pass Pass

West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit, South ruffing. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, then entered dummy with the ace of diamonds to ruff dummy's last heart. A low club was next led. dummy winning with the queen. The last trump was drawn and the club ace forced out, after which South made the rest. Declarer thus won 11 tricks.

When the hand was played, a variety of explanations and excuses came forth. Perhaps South should 15. Deference have doubled one heart instead of bidding one spade, offered one kibitzer. Another suggested that North should have bid one spade or two diamonds right over one heart. North thought that South should have gone on to three spades instead of passing, then North would have raised to four.

What do you think? How should the hand have been bid? Decide for yourself before you read on.

North was at fault. It was all right to pass on the first round, 10. Hurried but North should have jumped to three spades on the second round of bidding. South would not expect much strength in the North hand because he would remember that North had failed to bid over one heart. The jump would merely show that North had a maximum for his pass on the first round. Then, of course, South would have gone on to game.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♥ 63 AJ4

The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Burnstone.

(?) Answer-Double. You are disappointed that the opponents failed to get any higher, but you may be able to massacre them even at this low contract. This is a double for penalties, not for take-out. Score 100 per cent for double, 20

per cent for pass. Question No. 927. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Burnstone. Pass 1NT Dbl. Pass

Pass (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

#### Surprise Word of the Week

The word COUP, meaning "a sudden, and unexpected stratagem,' should never be pronounced "koop." This is a word from the French, and Zorina, and Stepin Fetchit, but it's it should be given the French pro- true. nunciation in which the "p" is silent. Be sure to say: KOO. COUP D'ETAT, "an unexpected

measure of state," is correctly pronounced: koo day-TAH.

blow." is correctly pronounced: koo It contents itself with telling you duh GRAHSS. (Capitals indicate syllables to be Alexander Woollcott. accented.)

It's Hard to Believe. Gary: The members of our OR-CHESTRA are wondering about the origin of the word. Can you tell us?-Jive.

form of the Greek word orcheisthai, meaning-cross my heart-It's hard to believe that, literally,

Answer-Orchestra is the modern

an orchestra may be composed of

#### HOME AGAIN

—By Gluyas Williams



IT DOESN'T MATTER, NEITHER HEARING

7. Peel of a

fruit

39. Vegetable

42. Archaic:

43. Barter

temple

words

volcano

calcium

38. Feline

WANTED TO LET HER KNOW HE WAS HOME

46. First-magnitude star

48. To move

rapidly

51. Split pulse

52. To reduce

54. Hearing

sheep

40. Fastens

taint

48. Pronoun

49. To place

50. Before

56. To employ

57. Cereal grass

42. Animal hair

46. Fruit drink

53. Indo-Chinese

47. Regulation

44. To let fall 45. Without

organ 55. Female

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

				HOR	IZONTAL.
1.	Siamese	coin	20.	Desert	35. Tax
4.	Wife of		-	mammal	37. Peel

21. Burrowing Abraham insectivore 9. Period of 23. Look! time 24. Cubic meter 12. French coin 41. Symbol for 27. Crude metal 13. Greek mar- 28. Erin 30. Image ketplace 14. Indian pillar 31. Note of scale 32. In a frenzy 17. Weasel 34. Colloquial: Mother 19. Secondary

45. Play on VERTICAL. 11. Devoured 1. Timber tree 26. To puff up 2. Also 16. Yes 28. Teutonic 18. Alien resi-3. Fall 4. Wise man dent of 29. Sicilian 5. Eon Attica 6. Artificial 20. Decorative language band 7. Plane 21. Maxim surface

32. Plants 33. European 22. Constellafish 36. Tiny 8. Injuries tion 23. Fabricator 9. Banished 38. Gait resem-25. Italian

bling a gallop language

#### LETTER-OUT

ıГ	SNARE	Letter-Out and do it while you work.
2	CATCH	Letter-Out and we have it with our friend.
3	REPASSES	Letter-Out and he flattens.
٦	METAL	Letter-Out and you're not on time.
; -	PAINTED	Letter-Out and hold back.

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's a rascal.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) LISPER-PLIER (tool).

LAMPS-PALS (friends). (M)

SOAPED-DOPES (drugs). SEALED-EASED (made comfortable).

(L) TILDE-TIDE (moves the sea).

such members as Fred Astaire,

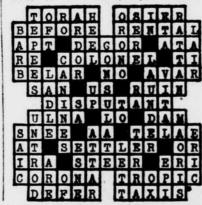
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(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



the centuries went by. Many of

its people built their homes outside

the early walls, and some of the

houses were placed on the slopes of

For hundreds of years Rome was

republic. Then the power was

taken over by an emperor. One

emperor after another ruled until

the so-called "fall of Rome" took

other hills.

#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** -Rome Started as Village on Hill

There is an old nicknam for Rome, which calls it "the City of Seven Hills." That is a good nickname, since

Rome for a long time had exactly seven hills inside its limits. Yet the city started on a single hill, and it kept growing until at last it had more than seven hills. Much study has been given to the early history of Rome. It seems

that the first settlement was made by shepherds who had been taking care of flocks near the Tiber River. We are told that the settlement was placed on a single hill, and that it was called "Roma," meaning "River City." The Palatine hill ap-

pears to have been the first center of Roman life. At an early date the city, or village, of Rome, had an area of only about 40 acres. A wall was built around the Palatine hill to in-

old story about Romulus and Remus. Romulus and Remus among the The story tells of two babies who first settlers, but we have no proof were "brought up by a wolf." The that such was the case. Romans used to say that when The fact probably is that Romans

That, no doubt, is simply an old by a story-teller. legend with little, if any, truth in In any case Rome kept growing as

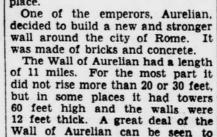


A scene in one of the side streets of ancient Rome.

Of course we do not forget the it. Possibly there were men called

these two babies grew to manhood made up a story to explain the start

they started a city which was named of their city. The names of Romulus and Remus very likely were invented



this day by a visitor to Rome.

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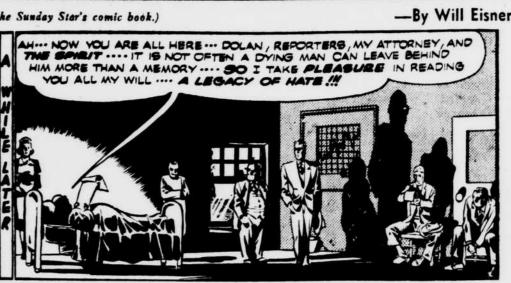
Tomorrow: Notes About Latin.



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







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YOUR MAJESTY, THIS IS MADAME LA GONGA PLEASED TO MEET AND HER YOU, YOUR MAJESTY ..







DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes

DINING ROOM ...

APT



WHAT CRUEL TRICKS FATE PLAYS ON SPUNKIE!

OUR TURKEY!

I HOPE HE HASN'T BEEN IN THE KITCHEN!



PUT BO OUT

THOSE MEN ARE NOT HIS ENEMIES, BUT REALLY FRENDS

WELL, I'VE B-BEEN AFRAID YOU'D CATCH UP WITH ME, SOONER OR LATER\_ AND I ... I GUESS I'M GLAD, NOW ... IT'S OVER! I'M READY TO TAKE MY MEDICINE ... LIKE A MAN !!

THE FBI! (GULP) OH! OH! WHEW!

YOU CAN SHAVE THAT BEARD AND THERE'S AND QUIT WEARING THOSE SOMETHING FAKE GLASSES, NOW, JASON ELSE I CAN WEEDS ... ALIAS JACK WEST! DO... FOR AMERICA.

BO

BO GOT OUT OF THE

HE IS IN THE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

THIS STUFF IS STRONG DON'T PUT THAT ENOUGH TO KILL STUFF AWAY YET.

**FLYIN' JENNY** 

I GUESS WE

I DID TWICE —By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)









THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-OVER-EXCITED. OR SOMETHIN! MATTER ?? - WHAT HAPPENED TO J.P. ?

YI! - MY BLOOD TEMPER-ATURE IS BOILING ... AN' NOW IT IS MY TURN TO BE TELLING YOU WHAT A NO GOOD DISAPPOINTMENT YOU ARE TURNING OUT TO



LOUNG

**MUTT AND JEFF** 

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

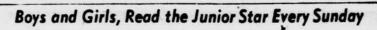
I AM PROCEEDING TO ANNIHILATE

GIVING YOU TH' SACKS! - YOU ARE FIRED, DO YOU HEAR? FIRED!

YOU FROM MY STUDIO! - I AM

-By Bud Fisher





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Nature's Children

**Great Lakes Trout** (Cristivomer namaycush)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

trout may be found. They also oc- about 6,000 eggs. The young do not cur in most of the other large lakes hatch for three months. from New Brunswick and Maine westward to Vancouver Island and into northern Alaska and Labrador reach a weight of from 60 to 100 depth.

pounds. All of them are handsome fish of great determination and not easily caught by anglers, the usual mode of capture being gill, pound or trap nets. Hook and line and, during the winter, spearing through the ice are other methods used to catch the hefty trout. The greater part of the catch of lake trout is made by gill nets operated by steam tugs. These boats carry from 5 to 6 miles of nets and may haul in as much as 4 tons of trout in one

Many anglers claim the lake trout it is caught by trolling, either by live minnow or spoon. And as the cush. trout is said to have a greedy appecorn cobs. jackknives and such ob-

Commercially this fish is second in importance to the whitefish in our for 10 minutes. Pour over the lake fisheries. Over 7,579 fishermen are employed in the United States oil, into which has been stirred salt in catching these trout, and in addition there are at least this number again who handle, market, man the boats, make the fish boxes and handle other activities con-nected with the industry. In 1934 Applications this netted the fishermen something like \$1,200,000 for the 10,112,000 trout

Late in autumn these trout seek the reefs and "honeycomb rock," for this is their spawning time. The trout go down from 6 to 120 and their selected spawning may be from 10 to 15 miles

caught.

At this season of the year cold and stormy weather prevails on the Great Lakes, so it is very difficult to obtain data on the spawning

MAINE TO FLORIDA

habits of the trout. It is generally In all five of the Great Lakes this established that the female lavs

With the exception of the time taken out for spawning these trout roam the open waters of the lakes, In the Great Lakes these trout and often they descend to a great

You can recognize this trout from other trout by the many small, pale vellowish dots which cover the body



from head to tail. Perhaps you have known this handsome fish by the name of Mackinaw, or by Togue is an excellent game fish; others if you fish in the lakes of Maine, are not so sure. In sport fishing while in Canadian lakes it goes by the charming Indian name, Namay-

Fish are highly important in your tite, it has been known to swallow diet. This trout is delicious split into fillets, placed in a slight salt solution for eight minutes and broiled in a pre-heated broiling oven cooked trout melted butter or fine

Marriage License

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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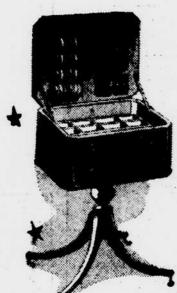
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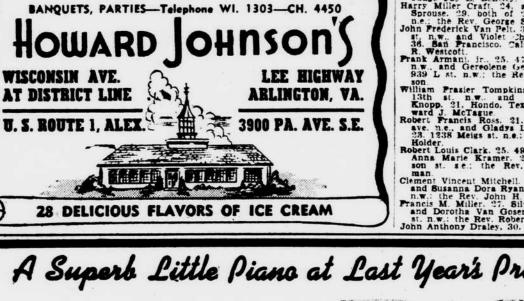
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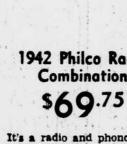
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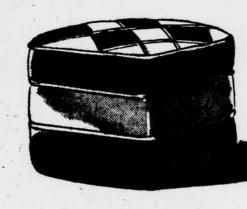


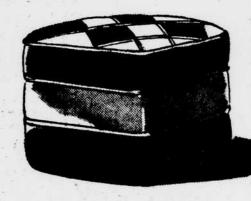
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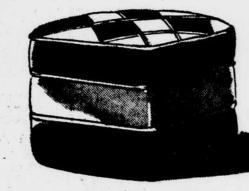














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