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BOYS, 16, CHARGED WITH LOVELESS MURDER

Undefeated Texas A. & M. Trailing in Southwest Football Classic

Late News Bulletins

Torrance Held for Further Investigation

MONTERREY, Mexico (A).-Judge Jesus B. Santos said today there was enough evidence to hold Arthur Torrance for further investigation of charges that he beat to death his wealthy 67-year-old bride. The judge said in his 38-page brief that there was a "strong presumption of guilt." (Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

Nazis Admit Russian Counterattacks

BERLIN (P).-The German high command today admitted Russian counterattacks of considerable strength in at least two regions of the eastern front, one at Rostov and another southeast of Lake Ilmen, on the northern front. The Nazis claimed the Rostov attack was repulsed and that several attempts to break the Leningrad siege were repelled. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Morgan Stanley & Co. to Change Status

NEW YORK (A) .- Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., big Wall Street investment banking offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co., will be dissolved before January 1 and a new firm, a general partnership including most of the officers of the present firm, will succeed to the business, it was announced today. Spokesmen for the firm said the change from a corporate status to that of a partnership was designed to give the firm more

Franklin and Marshall, 14; Ursinus, 13

LANCASTER, Pa. (A).-Franklin and Marshall's football eleven defeated Ursinus today, 14 to 13.

Muhlenberg Beats Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A).-Muhlenberg beat Gettysburg at football today, 28 to 13.

Arkansas, 7; Tulsa, 6, in Third

TULSA, Okla. (P).-Arkansas was leading Tulsa University, 7 to 6, as the third quarter ended here today.

Roosevelt Refuses to Accept **Mediation Board Resignations**

National Defense Mediation Board M. W. for the captive coal mines. of Philip Murray, president of the dent had informed the two C. I. O. C. I. O., and Thomas Kennedy, sec- members by letter of his refusal to retary-treasurer of the United Mine accept their resignations and asked

The C. I. O. leaders and their alternates left the board about two public the letter.

them to remain as board members. The White House would not make

U. S. Plans Red Sea Building **Projects to Expedite Arms**

of a United States military mission Gen. Russell L. Maxwell whose principal job is to expedite the delivery docks and other facilities of munitions to British forces in

improvements in terminal facilities are flowing to Russian forces.

section for American shipments to the British forces now engaged in warehouses, docks, rail- a campaign to drive the Axis out

The work is going forward, offi- have been going there for several cials said, under immediate direction months, but apparently the necessity of considerably enlarging the

The Iraq-Iran mission, under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Raymond to the task of expediting shipments of building up and extending availto Russia through Iraq and Iran able railway systems in the two was reported undertaking extensive countries through which munitions

Maj. Larson Leaves Navy Soon; **New Coach Not Yet Selected**

T. Starr King, Naval Academy di- commanding officer of the marine the Aggie 20. It was an 82-yard today that Maj. Emery (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., would be re-Capt. King said Mr. Larson's successor had not yet been selected.

A statement released by the ath-

"The superintendent of the Naval Willson, has been notified by the quarterback of Navy teams under Marine Corps Headquarters that Gil Dobie.

Mai. Larson will be detached in De-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.-Capt. cember from his present duty as who sped around left end clear to

> "His new post has not been announced.

coach, it was learned unofficially around right end 9 yards for a assistant backfield coach and a 1919 Academy, Rear Admiral Russell ceiving serious consideration. He was 23. Moser's two passes were incom-

Landing Areas for Air Corps To Be Built Along Highways

operate with the commissioner of tion with road officials.

public roads in construction of The runway on a flight strip area "flight strips" along the public high- may be 3,000 to 8,000 feet in length, ways under a \$10,000,000 authoriza- depending on the elevation and the war Department announced today. tended. Construction in most in-Flight strips were described briefly stances, it was said, will involve as auxiliary landing areas for the little more than widening the high- By the Associated Pres use of service planes, planned to way right of way or the use of road-

Bowie Test Shows One Tip Received No Stimulant

today no trace of stimulant had been and be given the same treatment found in three samples of saliva which Mr. Stotler said he underwent taken from the horse One Tip during | before his winning race. shot which won at Pimloco November 12, paying \$104.50 for \$2.

in saliva taken from One Tip after not been tampered with.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 27. — The pense, the racing commission agreed Maryland Racing Commission said to let the horse be taken to Bowie

horse's legs and giving him a tonic He explained that 30 per cent of New York laboratory which had re- detected by the chemists. He said centage is much smaller now be-

the race. That report led to sus-pension of Owner-Trainer J. H. ler today was postponed and no The committee was (Bud) Stotler by the Pimlico stew-date for a future hearing was an-ards.

Texas Leading, 16-0, in Third; Crain Stars

Kicks Field Goal, Gets One Touchdown: Kutner Scores Other

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. By the Associated Press 27.—The Texas Longhorns, once de- Four congressional over Texas A. and M. in the first bor flatly opposed. three quarters of their Thanksgiving

the third quarter. Shortly after- endar when the Connally plantto Kutner for another touchdown, up next week. A Senate Judiciary ord before today's game and already the Connally proposal. has clinched the Southwest Con-

ference championship.

First Quarter. Martin fumbled the Aggie kickoff, but recovered. Layden was stopped twice at the line and kicked over the goal line. Crain fumbled Moser's den went around right end for 7 Crain made a first down on his 42. Layden snapped a pass to Crain. who went to the Aggie 44.

A. and M. held. Layden's easy

kick hit a linesman and Sterling of A. and M. recovered on his 37. Moser rolled over the line for a and kicked out on the Aggie 8. Kutner nailed Moser on the 1-

the period ended. Score: Texas, 0; Texas Aggies, 0.

Second Quarter.

After Jungmichel tackled Moser for a yard loss, Moser punted out on the Texas 18. Layden's pass to Flanagan gained nothing and Lay- By the Associated Press. den swept left end for 6, then left the game limping. Crain quickkicked 56 yards to the Aggie 9. Daniels got 9 yards around right

Crain went 15 to the 45. Doss was smothered and lost 2. Layden re-entered the game and passed to Doss for 10, but had to kick, the ball going out on the 26. Moser fumbled. recovered and was nailed for a of holding up two messengers of

-yard loss. He then kicked out on Sterling ruined Layden's pass attempt. Grain got 5. Layden passed

to Kutner for 3. Layden's kick hit the goal line flag, putting the ball on the Aggie 20. Sanders took Moser's bouncing

kick on the 30. Sanders brought the crowd up roaring with a 50-yard run to the Agree 18. Harkins got 7 yards, then passed to Sweeney for 2. With 55 seconds to go, Crain kicked a field goal from the 16. Score: Texas, 3; Texas Aggies, 0, at half's end. Third Quarter.

Crain took the kickoff behind his goal and handed the ball to Doss. athletics, announced late detachment, United States Naval runback. Layden handed to Crain for 5, then got 1 himself through tackle. Martin slammed the left side for 2. The Farmers took a Although Navy athletic officials 5-yard penalty for off side. Crain would give no hint as to Navy's new took Layden's hand-off and whipped that Comdr. John E. Whelchel, now touchdown. He missed the kick. Score: Texas, 9: Aggies, 0.

Moser brought the kickoff to his Crain took Moser's kick. the field and whipped a 50-yard pass to Kutner on the five and the big right end stepped over for a touchdown. Spivey clinging to him. Sanders kicked the point. Score: Texas. 16; A. & M., 0. After the kickoff, Daniels' pass

to Zapalac put the Aggies on

Copper Scarce, U. S. Tests

three times the supply, and with hoarding and bootlegging on the increase, Donald Nelson, director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, disclosed today that the Army and Navv are making tests to determine if steel can be substituted for copper in the manufacture of shell casings.

the question. The supply chief expressed the view that practices of certain dealers were hampering the

which Mr. Stotler asserted may have the copper supply in normal times The tests were made by the same been the source of the stimulant was from scrap copper, but the per- Roosevelt to see Hull and Japanese Defense work occupies 73 per cent of after they had left. He added "some way has got to be with Vichy.

The committee was principally Senators told. concerned with the effect of the shortage on rural electrification. Three labor spokesmen strike laws.

Congress Units Race to Write **Anti-Strike Bill**

Legislation Rushed By 4 Groups Despite Labor's Opposition

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

feated and once tied, were displaying raced today for the privilege of their early season class here this sponsoring anti-strike legislation afternoon, piling up a 16-to-0 lead which spokesmen for organized la-

Day game before a crowd of 40,000. moved into the picture when it Jack Crain kicked a field goal agreed, members said, to write with only 55 seconds left in the first compromise measure and report it half, then scored a touchdown in promptly so it would be on the calward. Pete Layden passed 50 yards seizure bill is expected to be brought Texas A. & M. had a spotless rec- Subcommittee is holding hearings on

On the House side, the Labor Committee decided to hold an extraordinary night session tonight to complete a measure which in tentative form provided for compulsory arbitration, reportedly in line with recommendations of President Roosevelt. The House Judiciary Committee announced it would have a bill if the labor group's measure did not have enough "teeth" in it. Acting Chairman Ramspeck of

the House Labor Committee said that in view of strong opposition from industry, as well as organized cepted Moser's aerial and returned would recommend compulsory arbito the Texas 49. Layden lost a yard tration of defense strikes, as contemplated in the tentative bill. The tentative bill was drawn after

yard line. Crain took Webster's conferences of House members with and ran it out on the Aggie President Roosevelt. Charles R Layden's pass was taken by Hook representing the National As-Spivey, Aggie back, who ran it 15 sociation of Manufacturers, exto Henderson for two, then to Hen- arbitration after labor leaders had derson for five more. Moser passed taken a similar position. Mr. Hook to Spivey for 12 and a first down, suggested, however, that Congress Moser was snagged from behind as could require compulsory mediation

Hyattsville Holdup Suspects Plead Innocent

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Two men

accused of participating in a first down. Moser, stopped by the District Court.

Longhorns, kicked 54 yards to the Immediately after the pleas Sanders and Keefe were accused

British Fifth Columnists At Work in Italy, Gayda Says

ROME, Nov. 27.-Virginio Gavda. authoritative Fascist commentator. said today that British fifth col- eventually the Americans." umnists are operating in Italy and Germany.

"The latest attempts of Churchill attempted by various propaganda means, radio and secret agents of by the proud national consciousness

Gayda made his statement Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's yesterday, which he said "proved the certainty" of an Axis victory.

C-4-5 Radio

Churchill government backed in

British relief column joins Tobruk

Libyan Desert war is battle of nip-

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Commons, 326 to 2.

Russians report

occupied France.

British report

Capture of U. S.

firmed in Cairo.

Copenhagen rioting

of pact reported

New terrorist attacks

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the city. Both were critically injured.

Marcel Deat Assails Failure of Vichy To Side With Nazis

Laval Follower Breaks German-Controlled Paris Press' Silence on Subject

collaboration with Germany, today in an attack by South African last September pleaded innocent toend, then hit the line for 2 and a day on arraignment in United States Fetain's action yesterday in receive

> Thompson, and William Leo Keefe France's food situation yesterday were entered, Judge William C. with Howard E. Kerschner, director Coleman set the case for trial in France for the American Friends

the Prince Georges Bank & Trust German-controlled Paris press on Co., Joseph J. Dameron and Van the subject, lashed out in a newsceremonial signing of the pact in Concerning Petain's American

contacts. Deat demanded that Vichy "take sides against all enemies of Europe, including the English and Deat, a follower of Pierre Laval

was with the former French premier when an attempt was made on and defeatist propaganda on the in- Laval's life some time ago. Deat himself suffered injuries. Observers here said France's ab-

ence from the Berlin ceremonies made it evident' that the further steps predicted after last week's removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as After Weygand "retired," it was commenting on German Foreign predicted that Marshal Petain would journey to the occupied zone of victory-predicting speech in Berlin France to meet a "high German personage"—perhaps Adolf Hitler

Summary of Today's Star

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Three witnesses defend Torrance at

Jehovah's Witness convicted of draft

Stimson says new Army motorizing

Rent bill amendment wins Senate

plan is progressing.

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disclosed in

British Say Italian Troops Ignore Order to Attack

ish forces closing in on Gondar. where the last Italian forces in day that after a point 7 miles southeast of Gondar was captured, a brigade of Italian reserve troops refused to obey an order issued by Col Tonelle, their commander, to counterattack.

A communique said a road west of Gondar was cut and a hangar on an Italian airdrome set afire planes on buildings and trenches

Tokio Envoys Report 'Friendly Talk' With President and Hull

Kurusu Declares Tokio **Must Make Decision** On U. S. Formula

"friendly conversation" as they emerged from the White House, but declared they could not say whether formula presented by the United States for reconciling conflicting interests in the Pacific provided a basis for further negotia-

They made clear that they were would, it was understood, involve a test case some years ago which held Page A-4 Mr. Kurusu told reporters he knew

George Messersmith named Ambas- land. an understanding that would avert

Doubts of validity threaten bill for the danger of war in the Pacific, ouster of U. S. judges. Page A-9 remarked pointedly that "my govthey could make no comment on the that would be a waste of money Hull formula pending study of the It was his opinion that desired redocument in Tokio and decision

ment presented a basis for further

said, "I have not heard from Tokio

Page B-19 negotiations, Ambassador Nomura

Not a Farewell Visit. Mr. Kurusu replied, "Oh, no, no," School Board poll approves penny when asked if his call at the White

Community Chest still \$400,000 short sidered a farewell visit. Page A-1 Secretary Hull arrived at Machinists' strike settled; welders White House about 10 minutes in proposed new code.

Page A-6 advance of the Japanese repre-Alexandria torpedo plant gets "E" sentatives and remained about 15 Page A-18 minutes with the Chief Executive Page B-1 Emerging, the Secretary told re-

Schulte Would Apply Health Regulations To Boarding Houses

Tighter Code Governing Sanitary Conditions in Restaurants Studied

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JAMES E. CHINN.

A proposal to place Washington's to the House District Committee the china closet, with a heavy this afternoon by Representative dresser against it Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana.

At the same time, the committee in the vicinity of Cumberland had began consideration of a new and been under way since Hoback's aunt, tighter code of regulations prepared by Health Officer George C. Ruhland to govern sanitary conditions The principal provision in the

proposed new code would give the health officer authority to revoke or regulations. Under the existing code the health officer can only re-

40 Per Cent Escape Regulation. employes handling food under med- cial bondage. ical supervision. Records of the medical examinations given em- der the lease-lend arrangement, ployes would be kept on file at the there is no accounting and no debt Health Department.

Mr. Schulte, ranking member of the committee, said between 40 and 50 per cent of the eating places in the District are boarding houses, and they now escape regulation by the Health Department. "I believe a boarding house should

be required to obey all sanitary regu-"and to accomplish that I will make an effort to have the law amended." awaiting instructions from Tokio as the Bureau of Food Inspection of to further procedure. The formula the Health Department, said no efby Secretary Hull last fort had been made to check up on series of "exploratory" conversations houses following a court ruling in a

--- C-10 Price-control bill faces further House nothing about reports that Japan Dr. Ruhland explained, follows Page A-7 was preparing to move against Thai- closely the existing code, except that Mr. Kurusu, who arrived here 10 certain instances and give the dedays ago as a special adviser to Am- partment broader power to control bassador Nomura in efforts to reach restaurants where insanitary con-

the department lacked the authority.

Dr. Ruhland said he did not provide in the proposed new code that restaurant employes be required to He and Ambassador Nomura said tions once or twice a year because sults could be obtained by making the management of eating places responsible for keeping employes under medical supervision and removing those found to have communicable diseases in transmissible

> meeting Friday, December 5, to give representatives of the Washington Restaurant Association an opportunity to express their views on the

School Bus Overturns

CORINTH. S. C., Nov. 27 (AP) .- A school bus with 35 children and the barding and bootlegging. Some way has got to be some way has got to be event that."

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They Shot and Robbed Lawyer

THREE CENTS.

Suspects Captured In Virginia, Rushed Back to Leesburg

The two 16-year-old youths said to have confessed to shooting Ward Loveless, 51, Washington attorney, left Cumberland, Ky., this afternoon for Leesburg. Va., in custody of Loudoun County authorities

The two, Paul Bernard Hoback of Bluefield, W. Va., and Tom Peters, also known as Buck Porter, of Leesburg and Norfolk, Va., were charged with murder in the robbery slaving of Mr. Loveless in his Loudoun County home Sunday night. The fugitives were captured this morning at Appalachia, Va.

The party which left Cumberland cluded High Sheriff S. T. Alexander, Commonwealth Attorney Charles S. Harrison, Police Sergt, L. E. Thomas and Patrolman E. B. Mitchell, all of Leesburg, the Associated Press The officers left by automobile

and planned to spend tonight en route. The party took with them Loveless' automobile, which was ound at Cumberland yesterday.

engaged in a fight with him when he returned. They admitted "some shots" were fired, but denied knowing that Mr. Loveless was dead when they fled.

A pair of antique dueling pistols stolen from the Loveless home were found in the automobile, Cumber-

extradition to Virginia from Kentucky, where they were first taken.

Employed on Farm. The Loudoun County authorities already had learned that Hoback had worked for Mr. Loveless on his farm and had been discharged recently for incompetence, and that Peters had been seen in Hoback's company in Leesburg.

Their story was, the police said,

that they engaged in a furious

hand-to-hand struggle with Mr.

Loveless when he surprised them ransacking his house, and that after a number of shots were fired they An intensive search for the boys

Eden Denies U.S. Will Put

See LOVELESS, Page 2-X.)

Britain in Fiscal Bondage

an assertion in the House of Commons today that Britain would be dominated financially by the United States after the war on account of the vast quantities of aid she is Another provision would require now receiving. Foreign Secretary keep all waiters, cooks and other United States will hold us in finan-

"That is not true." he said. "Un-

Kacing Results Entries for Tomorrow on Page

maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs:
Dark Stream (Meade) 17.30 6.30 3.60
Marksman (McCombs) 3.50 2.40
Wheat (Decamillis) 2.70
Time, 1.13*s.
Also ran—Red Duke, Prison Ship, Glynland, Hessy Time, Little Pelican, Stimstone, Bright Erin, Lady's Count and Sea Slave.

| SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Zostera (Coule) | 3.50 | 2.50 | 2.20 | Nilon (McCombs) | 3.80 | 2.90 | Bill K (Harrell) | 3.10 | Time 1-14 Bill K (Harren)
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Light Chatter, Mac's Cantor,
Kamport, Massic Hill, Grimaidt, Opera's
Clown, Two Ply, Lady Mowlee and
Compomac.
(Daily Double paid \$48.20.)

ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Allegheny (Meade) 4.50 3.00 2.40
Bola Mowlee (Berg) 4.60 2.90
Dare (McCombs) 2.50
Time, 1:14
Also ran—Meadow Fun. Vain. Brown
Gal. Hearts Entwine, Great Hurry and

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Seven Seas (Breen) 11.10 4.70 2.90 Lupoba (Meade) 3.90 2.50 Mersa Matruh (May) 2.60 Time. 1:13:3. Also ran—New Flower. Miss Carlie. She's Tops. Bright Henrina. High Ceiling and Miss Sungino.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Happy Lark (Breen) 5.30 3.40 2.80 Old Rosebush (Day) 6.50 4.20 Weatherite (Strickler) 4.80 Time, 1.1145, Also ran—Blue Lily, Sir Marlboro, Sack, Red Wrack, Blue Twink.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: elaimlng: 3-year-olds and up: 1 1 miles.
Navy (Berg) 3.90 3.00 2.30
Belle D'Amour (Renick) 6.60 3.50
Miss Goshen (McCombs) 3.00
Time, 1:54 1-5.
Also ran—Jacsteal, Oversight, Ranger
2d and Resolute 2d.

ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Celaeno (May) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Yellow Dragon (Decamillis) 3.30 2.70
Scarcanter (Harrell) 4.00
Time, 1:51 3.
Also ran—Slow Pace, Lorton, Pittsburgh, Pilate Sun, White Fan, Ler-Lin and Rumson.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 20.

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British Relief Column Takes Rezegh, Pushes On and Joins Hands With Tobruk Garrison

Great Tank-Infantry **Battle Spreading** East Into Egypt

By EDWARD KENNEDY. Associated Press War Correspondent.

CAIRO, Nov. 27.-The sevenmonth siege of Tobruk, one of By the Associated Press history's most dramatic, appeared ended today as the British command announced that a relief column which had recaptured the bloody battleground of Rezegh en route had joined hands this morning with the Tobruk garrison.

New Zealand forces supported by tanks smashed northward to meet a column from the conglomerate Tobruk defenders this morning, a communique said.

(The Tobruk force came out of its shelled and bombarded fortifications on November 18 when the main British drive was launched from the Egyptian border.)

The great tank and infantry battle swirled through its 10th day with both sides throwing in new reserves. The main battle still apparently was about Rezegh, 10 miles the British fought to wipe out an capital today Axis column which drove across the frontier yesterday.

British Win First Round. British officers said the junction with the Tobruk force meant the British 8th Army had won the first round, but they predicted heavy

fighting still to come admitted that although British advance elements had joined hands there remained pockets of Axis resistance between the main

The main British objective, it was stated, remained the destruction of the Axis armed forces, and this was being achieved steadily. Therefore, the recapture of Rezegh was mini-

Official British Account.

Here is the official British account

"During the night of November 25-6 New Zealand forces supported by British tank formations recaptured Rezegh and occupied Eir Bir mans sought to encircle the Rus-El Hamed in the face of heavy oppo-

"Stiff fighting continued in that area throughout yesterday and it plan. was not until early this morning that elements of the relieving forces were able to join hands at Ed Duda with the British force from Tobruk which vesterday captured that important locality. (Available maps do not show

Ed 'Duda, but evidently it lies between Rezegh and Tobruk.)

British airmen ranged far to the west, raining tons of bombs on Axis forces moving toward the front. While big bomber planes smashed at the harbor of Bengasi other planes loosed their loads on transport columns along the coastal road Skirt Gulf of Sirte.

Some of these were skirting the Gulf of Sirte, 300 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, indicating that the Axis was attempting desperately to move supplies and men from Tripolitania, Western Libya, into the Cirenaica battle area in the east.

(In London an authoritative source asserted that the junction of the Tobruk garrison with the empire forces would mean a substantial reinforcement of the British troops in the main battle zone by tanks known to have been in Tobruk

(In addition, this authority said, if the connection is maintained "the port of Tobruk will be available as a base of supplies for our field forces," which now depend on a 200-mile communications route across the

He said that during the siege the British have been able not only to reinforce and even relieve the original Tobruk garrison but also bring in tanks by the sea route. He would not give num-

bers.) It was around Rezegh that the most critical battle of the offensive developed as British tanks clashed Sent Back to Camps most critical battle of the offensive with German forces. The town was

taken, lost and retaken again as By the Associated Press. the heavy fighting swayed along

Hunting Enemy Raiders. The British admitted that part

of the Axis raiding party, which thrust across the Egyptian frontier In the Sidi Omar sector, apparently to divert British forces from the main battle, still was operating on Egyptian soil. Said the com-"Meanwhile, British armored and

mechanized columns are hunting the enemy raiding force which yesterday broke up into a number of parties circulating on both sides of the frontier. "In various brushes our columns

yesterday accounted for five tanks and 80 other vehicles, while 300 prisoners, mostly Germans, were captured.

"While this raid had certain nuisance value it has not succeeded in diverting us from our main oblect"-destruction of the main Axis forces farther west

R. A. F. Aids in Attacks. The R. A. F. supported the land forces by heavy attacks on German and Italian concentrations west of Rezegh, where several tanks and transport vehicles were destroyed, the communique said.

(The British report of the capture of Rezegh was in contrast to the Italian claims of success in the Libyan fighting. The Italian high command said Axis forces asserted that Bardia, which the British claimed they captured on

(See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

Commons Beats Move to Oust Churchill Government, 326-2

Germany Shaping Peace Offensive Through

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The House of Commons overwhelmingly squelched a move by the four-man Independent Labor party to unseat the Churchill government today and, in debate, covered virtually every phase of government operations, including conduct

Endangers Moscow From Northwest

Germans Report Capture Of 14 Villages After Hand-to-Hand Clashes

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-Massive German attacks near Volokolamsk, 65 south of Tobruk, but was spreading miles northwest of Moscow, endanfar to the east into Egypt, where gered outer Russian defenses to the

> the situation of Soviet troops in this sector was "aggravated." (German troops hammering at

Moscow's arc of defenses have taken 14 villages "after desperate hand-to-hand fighting." war dispatches to Berlin said. (The specific locations of these

gains were not given.) Resistance to the expanding German drive was continuing, however, Izvestia said. In the last 10 days the Germans have failed to turn the flanks protecting Moscow although they have driven closer Pravda, the Communist party organ,

Izvestia described the German offensive near Volokolamsk, one of

six tank and five infantry divisions into the drive against the Soviet lines. Izvestia reported. The Gersians and push them back into a lake, the newspaper added, "but Soviet resistance thwarted this

10,000 Casualties Reported. In a review of the Russian coun-

terattack which Soviet officials rewere killed and wounded.

More than 50 tanks, 400 trucks, 130 guns and 88 machine guns were captured and 50 planes brought down, Pravda's correspondent continued. In addition, he said. 85 machine guns, 10 mine thrower batteries, 70 guns, 1,380 trucks and 115

tanks were destroyed Rostov area, directed his main blow

tegical positions to protect the left flank of the German advance At the same time the German command heavily fortified a number of villages and towns, brought

Tank Division Smashed. guns, 50 mine throwers and some

manded by Maj. Gen. Steiner, consisting of three regiments, the Nord-See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

90 Belgian War Prisoners

camps in retaliation for sabotage, German military authorities announced

sentenced to death by a court martial for attempted dynamiting. Entire Tungsten Output received reprieves. Their fate was laid in the hands of the Belgian nouncement in the Brussels newspaper Bruesseler Zeitung said. In case of future economic sabotage, the newspaper-warned,

Bandits Kill Bishop

of Belgium.

HONG KONG, Nov. 27 (AP).—Catholic headquarters here said today it ing supplies of war-essential metals had been informed that a Bishop Barosi and three other Italian missionaries at Kaifeng, in Honan Province, China, have been killed by

Tanks Painted White

tanks, now in action in the Moscow with Polish forces in Scotland. The more electricity to essential indusflage against the snow. The report, heard by C. B. S., said pictures of the tanks are appearing in Soviet newspapers.

To qualify, it was said, the men from an airplane being used to defactories engaged in secondary factories engaged in secondary and shall plants to the tanks are appearing in Soviet newspapers.

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Anti-Comintern Pact, Britain Asserts

of the war. 'Enormous' Nazi Drive The government, bolstered by the confidence vote, voiced belief that Germany, seeking respite from the war in Russia, was shaping a peace offensive through the expanded anti-comintern pact. But notice was served-through Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden - that the German move would not affect by "one jot" the determination of

> war to a victorious conclusion. The Independent Laborites moved to amend the House's traditional reply to the message from King George VI, which opened the present session of Parliament on November 12. They proposed to insert a note of regret that the King's speech contained no definite proposal for changing the economic

Britain and her allies to carry the

McGovern Assails U. S. While the motion was foredoomed to failure, the debate afforded John McGovern, one of the Independent Laborites, an opportunity to charge among other things, that the United States was "prepared to use British bodies to blast her way into the markets of the continent.

The amendment was defeated, 326 to 2. (Apparently two of the Independent Laborites had been called on to act as tellers, as in the past.) The House then unanimously adopted the Commons' reply to the King's speech, embracing formal approval of government policies as outlined by the King as well as an expression of confidence in Prime Minister Churchill and his cabinet heads of the armed services.

Mr. Eden urged rejection of the (See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

Rent Bill Amendment Voted by House Wins **Senate Concurrence**

January 1 Prices Made Basis for Adjustment; Plan Goes to President

The Senate today concurred in he House amendment to the District rent control bill. The bill now goes to President Roosevelt for his approval.

The measure makes rentals of January 1, 1941, a base for adjustment. It also provides for appointment of a rent administrator at a at Rostov and sent a strong cover- \$7.500-a-year salary, to whom appeals for adjustment of rent may be

Senator Burton of Ohio issued a region and capture important stra- statement urging the Senate con- the telegrams had been sent. currence in the House amendment. Of the House amendment, he said: "It is intended to give relief in the case of some rentals, which even on January 1, 1941, already were up reserves and attempted to launch higher than those generally prean offensive against important cen- vailing for comparable housing accommodation

"In the light of the purpose of this Semet-Solvay Co. and the Carter act, rentals of housing accommoda- Coal Co., Inc. The correspondent said the 16th tions are not to be determined under German Tank Division, commanded the cumbersome and almost endless by Maj. Gen. Hube, including 100 procedure of determining public tanks, 150 various machine guns, 60 utility rates and services based upon proofs of original cost, investment heavy artillery "was fully smashed value, cost of reproduction less depreciation, or any other complicated

"It is intended that there be a readily ascertainable standard of rentals, determined by those generally prevailing for comparable

housing accommodation. is also recognized that although there may have been some few unfair and unreasonable variations from the normal standard in individual cases as of January 1. 1941, yet the generally prevailing standards of rentals at that time had not then been substantially dis-

six other Belgians, who had been U. S. to Buy Argentina's

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.-A three-year agreement under which Argentina will sell her entire production of tungsten to the United States has been concluded, an authorized source announced today.

The agreed price is \$21 a ton. (Tungsten ore, or wolframite, most of which comes from China, has been selling at \$24 to \$26 a ton in New York.)

Tungsten is essential for the production of steels used in manufacture of munitions. The agreement is in keeping with the United States policy of purchasfrom other American states.

Yugoslav Force Begins Training in Scotland

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Polish NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P).-The Telegraphic Agency said today that British radio said today that British free Yugoslavs have begun training

Steel Firms Asked **London Story Credits** Gettysburg Address If They Consider To Lindbergh By the Associated Press. Mason Tells House **Arbitration Binding** LONDON, Nov. 27.-Britishfuzziness about American history cropped up again today in Two Reported as Failing a story of a Thanksgiving celebration by American technicians To Agree to Abide by working for British forces. The story said "Lindbergh's Coal Mine Decision Gettysburg address" would be shown on a movie screen as a part of the observance NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-President Roosevelt's three-man board arbi-Chest Fund Drive, trating the union shop issue for the

day whether they would accept the Swelled by \$360,774, Still Needs \$400,000

None of Four Campaign Solicitation Groups Has Reached Quota

A spurt in contributions as the two-week period originally set for the annual Community Chest drive ended boosted the total pledges to \$1,601,630.73 today, leaving nearly \$400,000 to be raised between now and what campaign leaders hope will be the last report period next week. statement of your position in respect Today's additions amounted to \$360,774.48

"3. Do you wish to appear before None of the four campaign solicitation groups has reached its individual quota, it was announced. The highest in percentage was the Metropolitan unit, trailed by from four to eight points by the

Group Reports Listed. Groups reported as follows for Federal Government unit, of the United States Conciliation 30,438 pledges totaling \$146.594.60, 77.30 per cent of its quota; District government unit, 1.863 pledges, totaling \$8,487.80, 79.70 per cent of Mine Workers (C. I. O.), and Ben- quota; group solicitation unit, 12,428 pledges, totaling \$134,163.08, for 80.69 per cent of quota; Metropolitan unit, 11,203 pledges totaling \$71,529, for

84.86 per cent of quota. Encouragement in the annual drive was given yesterday by Lord Halifax. British Ambassador, Meeting J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, in the lobby of the Willard Hotel, at which the Chest's headquarters are located, he expressed personal interest in the lastminute effort to attain the goal.

Impressed by Effort. "I am very much impressed with being directed to secure the target

sum," he said. Reporters gathered around the Ambassador to question him about welfare work in England, when he said they had societies to dole out money to the needy, but nothing with such a concentrated effort as the Community Chest. Before they could proceed far with their questioning, however, an elevator door Schulte. opened nearby and Lord Halifax

"I must catch my lift," he apolo-

Later in the afternoon, Secretary of Navy Knox and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre conferred with Chairman Folger in an effort to stimulate a 100 per cent response to the Chest in the 15,341 Navy Department employes.

so far has exceeded its Chest quota. State, it had passed its goal by 25 per cent Tuesday. In analyzing achievement of the

volunteer forces organized under his leadership, John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, said a state of keen competition was developing between the residential areas, especially in Northwest Washington. He attributed the lag in response from small business concerns and their employes to increased duties, but appealed to these sources "to take time for the Chest" no matter how busy they are.

Appeals for No Delay. "Don't ask our volunteers to 'come back tomorrow," he pleaded.

"They are sacrificing a great deal of time away from their own responsibilities to ask for your gift for the distressed and unfortunate people of this city. By making a Navigation, asking that special Chest contribution without further efforts be made to meet the dedelay, you can help our gallant and mands of the expanding Navy for battle, are painted white as comou- first group included Serbs, Croats tries under Japan's wartime struc- hard-working volunteers complete trained radio experts.

(See CHEST, Page A-3.)

To Better D. C. Health,

To Run His Unit Properly Or Commissioners Will,

Commissioner Guy Mason today told the House District Committee that Health Officer George C. Ruhland had been given an "absolute supervise the Health Department properly, the Commissioners would run it for him."

health needs of the District. Commissioner Mason said

conditions "We are not experts, Dr. Ruhland reports of renewed Italian pressure is," he said. "Therefore we have on Berlin for French territory. given him an abolute free hand. If he fails to run his department properly, then the responsibility is ours ships tied up in American waters French Indo-China, the inaugura-

and we will run it for him."

such examinations are compulsory under health laws. Several restaurant owners admitted that voluntary physical exsaid they would increase public con-

Julian Richards, counsel for the Washington Restaurant Association, indorsed periodic examinations. He also expressed belief the Health Department should be given authority to close restaurants, at least for a temporary period, for violation of sanitary regulations.

Schulte and Randolph Complain. Mr. Richards explained the association represented only 400 of the 2,000 restaurants in Washington, but said they do 70 per cent of the busithe value of such a concentrated ness. While Mr. Richards was on effort and with the devoted work the witness stand both Chairman Randolph and Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, complained of having personally observed unclean conditions in some

> places where food is served. Mr. Randolph said dirty uniforms worn by waiters and waitresses, par- the United States would have to ticularly at drugstore luncheonette consider France an enemy. counters, "smacked" him in the face "They are filthy," agreed Mr.

Chairman Randolph said he had seen food served by boys whose the Western Hemisphere if Vichy been damaged "so severely she had hands were black and fingernails seemed inclined to give Germany a to be towed into the harbor of corroded" with dirt. Mr. Schulte added that fumes from

the wash basins at the luncheonette fountains in the drugstore downtown "hit you in the face. It is (See HEALTH, Page A-3.)

Ruhland's Hand Free

Committee Is Informed

free hand" and that if he failed to abroad as a possible sign of a disa-The health officer was advised at

meeting of the committee yesterday to put on boxing gloves and get "tough" in fighting for the public Commissioners would give Dr. Ruh-

Cafe Regulations Offered. Dr. Ruhland presented to the committee a series of proposed regulations to govern sanitary conditions in public eating places in the city Previously the restaurant owners urged to require voluntarily their employes to undergo perodic physical examinations. The suggestion came after the committee had been told that "rackets" had developed in several cities where

If They Catch Rats By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Cats may

British Cats to Get Milk Ration Only

have a milk ration only if engaged in vitally important work-catching rats and micethe House of Commons was told yesterday by Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, parliamentary secretary to the Food Ministry Even on this basis, supplies cannot be guaranteed, he said in announcing the Ministry's ruling, so it may become a question of less milk and more

Norris Urges U. S. **Break Relations With** Vichy 'Tool of Hitler'

Veteran Senator Declares We Must Assume That 'France Is an Enemy'

By the Associated Press. Senaotr Norris, Independent, of Nebraska called Marshal Petain "the that the United States sever diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime because "we must assume that

France is an enemy." The Nebraskan apparently was unimpressed by reports reaching New York overnight which ninted at the possibility of a hitch in current Franco-German negotiations, with Petain balking at outright

partnership in the Axis. "I don't know whether that will make any difference in the eventual " he said in an interview. "I don't know just what it means. Maybe the French will oppose Hitler. Apparently they are watching all (war) developments."

Meeting Believed Off. The report from New York said the expected midweek meeting between Hitler and Marshal Petain has not occurred and was regarded by well-informed neutral sources greement. It was said that the Germans would be unlikely to meet a satisfactory outcome. Two principal reasons were listed as underlying have been no indications of agreereported resistance by Petain to German bids.

One was the military situation in Russia, from where the French were Government's position was handed aid to have receive land 100 per cent co-operation in tremely heavy Nazi losses, and in Kurusu by Mr. Hull last night, tocarrying out any recommendations North Africa where the British drive gether with proposals for their prache might make to improve health into Libya still is in the balance. The other was said to have been tions in the Orient.

> May Seize French Ships. Meanwhile, seizure of 11 French Japanese troops from China and

The 11 vessels, including the luxury liner Normandie, already are under protective custody.

Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission authorized a statement that there had been no recent change in the situation regarding the French vessels. The Maritime Commission was

represented as prepared to take over the vessels at a moment's notice if requested by the State Department. The 83,000-ton Normandie easily is the prize of the French ships lying idle in American waters. Speedy as aminations are a "good idea," and well as big, the liner is regarded as ideal for transporting troops, and could be converted into an aircraft

carrier. Representative Celler, Democrat. of New York said in a statement that he favored breaking off relations with Vichy "if France either surrenders her fleet to Hitler and Mussolini or sanctions Nazi occupa-

tion of Dakar. Connally More Cautious. Unlike Senator Norris, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saw no immediate reason fo ra diplomatic break. He told newspapermen, however,

that "if Vichy succumbs to Nazi pressure and yields North Africa and the French fleet to Hitler, the N. B. C. people of the United States will regard it as a base betraval of our country and the other democracies of the world." In such circumstances, he added, off Salum

Senator Connally renewed earlier assertions that it would be necessary for the United States to nounced November 15 that the take over French possessions in 31,000-ton British battleship had hand in the colonies' administration.

Sees No Reason for Break. On the other hand, Senator Smith Democrat, of South Carolina, dean of the Senate, argued that "there

(See NORRIS, Page 2-A.)

Among the major Federal departments, only the State Department so far has exceeded its Chest quota. Navy Has Secret Device to Find Under the chairmanship of G. How-land Shaw, Assistant Secretary of Ships and Planes From Afar

By the Associated Press.

for use in detecting both ships and experience with television or cathode Existence of a secret Navy weapon airplanes at great distances was disclosed in authoritative quarters today as the Navy Department called for increased enlistments for training in radio maintenance.

The device has been in use for some time, according to the best available information, but has been a carefully guarded secret. Word of its existence leaked out in connection with the campaign of recruiting officials-declined all official discus-The recruiting campaign was dis-

C. W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of

equipment or they may have had ray equipment. The nature of the detection de vice, despite disclosures regarding

its existence, remained a naval secret. Whether it is similar to the radio airplane detection equipment now being widely used by military forces both in this country and in England could not be determined The possibility that it might involve somewhat different principles was seen in the fact that it is suitable for use aboard either ships or airplanes and can be used to detect either airplanes, surface vessels or submarines. Apparently only one closed in a letter issued to the device is necessary in order to dis-Recruiting Service by Rear Admiral cover the object of search.

In the case of the airplane detection equipment, two stations ordinarily are used, the angle of reflection of the radio beam put out by eration of amateur or commercial proaching the detection station.

Roosevelt Calls Hull and Tokio Envoys for Talk

THREE CENTS.

New Japanese Move In South Pacific Reported Imminent

Authoritative reports that Japan s preparing a new aggressive move in the South Pacific within the next few days reached Washington today, of "peace or war" discussions with Japanese representatives here was arranged for midafternoon at the

In the midst of diplomatic ef-

forts to establish a basis for nego-

tiating a peaceful settlement of the

Far Eastern crisis, it was learned, Japan nas been moving large new forces into Indo-China in preparation for an imminent attack on Thailand The Japanese action was taken to indicate rejection of the formula submitted by the United States for

tool of Hitler" today and suggested preserving peace in the Pacific on the basis of fundamental principles that would mean complete reversal of Japan's aggressive policy, although the possibility negotiations was not definitely ruled In what appeared to be a final

effort to avert a complete break. down of the diplomatic conversations that culminated with presentation of the American "non-appeasement" formula last night President Roosevelt summoned Secretary of State Hull, Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu. Tokio's special peace emissary, to a conference at the White House this afternoon. There was little optimism concerning chances of progress toward a peaceful solution being made at

this meeting, however.

Insistent on Integrity. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were understood to be determined to preserve the integrity of American principles in any ar-Vichy leaders without assurance of rangement that might be worked out with the Japanese and there ment by Japan with any of these principles.

The formal restatement of this Ambassado Nomura and Mr. tical application to specific condi-This practical application, it was

said, would mean abandonment of

aggression by Japan, withdrawal of

apparently hinged on whether Vichy tion of a peaceful economic policy, extends its collaboration with Ger- and rejection by Japan of her Axis Submission of the American formula in definite terms followed 10 days of intense exploratory con-

Japanese representatives. With this

document clearing the atmosphere.

the issue of peace or war in the Pacific was said to be squarely up to Japan.

Would Provide New Bases. Meanwhile, Japan's true intenmilitary operations in Indo-China. For the last several days, according to authoritative information reaching here, Japan has been pouring large numbers of men and materials into Indo-China, with estimates of

(See JAPANESE, Page A-6.) British Battleship Malaya

Hit Again, Nazis Claim NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The British battleship which the German high command said yesterday had been damaged by a torpedo off North Africa was identified by the German radio as the Malava in a

A special German communique vesterday said only that a German submarine had struck a British battleship "with a heavy torpedo"

broadcast heard here today by

This was the second time within two weeks that the Germans have reported hitting the Malaya. The Nazi high command

Gibraltar. That damage was credited also to U-boats, part of the same German undersea forces which sank the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in

Germans Claim Sinking Of British Destroyer

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- The German High Command today reported that radio transmitting and receiving a British destroyer of the Jervis Class had been sunk off the coast of Cirenaica by a German sub-

> The Jervis is listed by Jane's fighting Ships as one of 24 vessels of the Javelin Class. The Jervis and two other vessels of the class displaced 1,695 tons while the remainder displaced 1,690 tons.

Condition of Gamelin Is 'Slightly Worse'

VICHY, Nov. 27.—The condition of Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former generalissimo of the French and British Armies, was reported 'slightly worse" today at a clinic at Oloron, south of Pau.

Gen. Gamelin was removed early this month from Pontarlet Fortress, one of them when it bounces back where he had been interned with

The newspaper Izvestia admitted

the many spearheads aimed at Mos-

ported had pushed the Germans back 70 miles in the Rostov area, Pravda said over 10,000 Germans

The Pravda writer said that Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, commander of the Nazi troops in the ing force against the southern front. This force was to cover the advance of tank divisions toward the Don

ters in the eastern part of the Donets Basin

and no longer exists." The S. S. Viking Division, com-

LIEGE, Belgium, Nov. 27.-Ninety Belgian prisoners of war, recently released, were sent back to their

population in an effort to prevent recurrence of similar acts, an an-Sabotage attempts occurred at a coal mine and on barges in the Meuse River and the Albert Canal.

hosteres will be arrested and meas-

ures may be extended to include all

major steel companies' captive coa mines asked the steel companies to-

board's forthcoming decision as Dr. John R. Steelman chairman of the board and representative of the public, sent telegrams to nine steel company executives asking them either to reaffirm or clarify their position in respect to the case

being arbitrated.

to the controversy?

These three questions were asked: "1. Do you accept the decision of the Arbitration Board as binding on "2. Do you desire that your statement before the full National Defense Mediation Board as of No-

vember 3 and or 4 is a complete

the board?" Two Dissenters Reported. This step was taken after reports were published today that the Republic Steel Corp. and the National other three groups Steel Corp. had not agreed to abide by the board's future decision.

Dr. Steelman, on leave as director

and the other board members, John

L. Lewis, president of the United jamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., refused to discuss the matter beyond saying Copies of the telegram were sent to executives of the following companies: Republic Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel Corp., Crucible Steel Co. of America, Woodward Coal & Iron Co. of Bir-

mingham. Ala.: Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., National Steel Corp.,

Goes Back Into Session. The Arbitration Board's question concerning statements before the Defense Mediation Board referred to statements company executives had made when the union shop

issue in captive mines was submitted to it. The board immediately went back into session following dispatch of the telegrams with the expectation that early replies would be received. It was explained that while Semet-Solvay and the Carter Coal Co. are not engaged in steel production they were involved through the sale of their products to steel companies. Semet-Solvay sells coke to steel firms for captive mine use and the Carter

Co. sells part of its product to steel Ickes Plans to Boost

Supergasoline Output By the Associated Press. A program of Government-industry action to increase immediately the production of 100-octane gaso-

line, the superfuel that gives 25 per

cent greater power to fighting planes.

was announced today by Secretary

of Interior Ickes. The program was designed, he said, to facilitate the largest possible output with available equipment while the petroleum industry, with Government co-operation, was effectuating the previously announced plan to treble the refining capacity, from 40,000 to 120,000 barrels daily

United States capacity is esti-

mated at several times that of the

"It is our goal," Mr. Ickes said,

to see to it that the American

planes coming off the assembly

rest of the world.

lines are given the finest fuel in the world-a fuel that will enable them to exercise air superiority." Japan Curbs Factories

TOKIO, Nov. 27 (AP).-To divert

Pending Tax Boosts Won't Hit '41 Income, Sets Public Hearing Morgenthau Says

Treasury Seeks to Allay Confusion on Levies Now Being Formulated

or corporations.

making this announcement in order approve the plan. to satisfy numerous inquiries from the public resulting from confusion Church," said Dr. Connell, "is that about new tax proposals now being formulated by the Treasury and in

(Increases noted in the \$3.500.-000,000 tax bill passed in September, however, are applicable to

1941 incomes. So far as the Treasury is concerned, Mr. Morgenthau said, any recommendations about tax prowould not apply to 1941 incomes.

The Secretary declined again, however, to give any details of the tentative Treasury proposals for next year. He refused also to comment on a public suggestion of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board that the new taxes first "tap the long purses rather than the short ones. Opposes Increase in Lower Brackets.

Mr. Eccles said he preferred the low income groups.

of the speech and he had not read or imprisonment for six months or to the was delivered Tuesday night both. in New York. "I have been going along and try-

it is difficult to get every one to row to the same stroke that the coxswain On Power in Southeast Compulsory Savings Considered. opinion on suggestions for a com- immediate discontinuance of black-

ment of the \$5 automobile use tax had been stricken from an omnibus P. M. said. The area includes Geor- Cumberland. One of the boys had deficiency bill by a House Appropria-

Repeal of Levy Urged. Representative Johnson, Democrat, instructed him to talk to House leaders, advising them of the step and urging support of his bill to repeal the use tax. The subcommittee's action, while by a unanimous vote, is subject to review by the full Appropriations Committee

tions Subcommittee.

The \$4,500,000 was asked by Commissioner Guy Helvering of the Internal Revenue Bureau to defray costs of collecting the \$5 use tax from February 1, when it becomes effective, until June 30, end of the fiscal year. Mr Johnson estimated it would cost \$8.000,000 to collect the tax for a full year

Mr. Helvering was reported to have estimated 3.400 additional employes would be required to collect the tax Congressional estimates of its yield have approximately \$160,000,000

New Denver Archdiocese Created by Holy See

Creation by the Holy See of the Archdiocese of Denver, with two suffragan sees, was announced here today by the Most. Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States The Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr.

since 1931 bishop of Denver, has been named archbishop of the new The suffragan are the newly-created diocese of Pueblo. Colo., and the alreadyexisting diocese of Cheyenne, Wyo. The rearrangement of ecclesiastical jurisdictions aims at consolidation of the organization of the Cathin Colorado and Wyoming, the announcement said, and also attempts to overcome the difficulties caused by the vast ter-

have as its cathedral the Church Hofto, who succeeded Maj. Brewer, of the Sacred Heart in that city. Appointment of a bishop will be announced later

Bishop Vehr, who was 50 last May 30, was born in Cincinnati, educated at St. Xavier's College there; Mount St. Mary's College, Norwood, Ohio, and the University of Notre Dame. and received a master of arts degree from Catholic University in 1924. He was ordained a priest ni 1915. He was rector of Mount St. Mary's

Eight Americans in R. A. F. Listed as Casualties

LONDON, Nov. 27.-An Air Ministry casualty list yesterday included eight Americans serving with the R. A. F. They were

Killed on active service: Pilot Of-ficer L. A. Chatterton of the Eagle Eden Gives Figures Squadron, born in Brooklyn; Pilot officer L. D. Louden, whose father On Nazi Executions lives at Mist, Oreg.: Sergt. J. M. Maxon, born at Galesburg, Ill., wife at Montreal.

Missing and believed killed on active service: Pilot Officer W. M. Bishop, born in Cleveland, father lives at Novelty, Ohio; Pilot Officer J. R. Cox, born at Port Chester, N. day Y., wife at Chicago; Pilot Officer H. Czecho-Slovakia-332 from Sep-H. Hay, born at Kansas City, wife at Tallahassee, Fla.; Pilot Officer F. J. Kruszynski, born in Brooklyn,

Died on active service: Acting France-250 since August 13. Squadron Leader P. D. Dear, born The death of Chatterton was re- diers. ported authoritatively on October 27.

District Committee On Blood Test Bill

Catholic U. Professor Disapproves Measure On Religious Grounds

The House District Committee to-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- day deferred action on a bill dethau said today the Treasury wanted signed to require pre-marital blood no change in income taxes on this tests of applicants for marriage liyear's income of either individuals censes after hearing the Rev. Francis J. Connell, professor of moral The Treasury head said he was theology of Catholic University, dis-

"The attitude of the Catholic Christian marriage is a sacrament. and that civil authorities should

have no jurisdiction over it." A pre-marital examination, he explained, would be all right merely as a means of letting the couple to be married know the physical condition of each.

Dr. Connell was the only witness posals now pending in Congress who testified on the bill before the committee went into executive session and decided to subject the measure to a series of public hearings. The initial hearing is expected to be held the latter part of next

Witnesses to be invited include representatives of religious organizations, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, and Army and Navy offi-

The bill would forbid marriage higher taxes on corporations and licenses unless applicants produced the higher and middle individual certificates to the clerk of the United income brackets rather than on the States Court for the District showlower income group. Unofficial re- ing they are free of syphilis, gonorports have indicated that the Treas- rhea or tuberculosis. The tests ury might propose heavier taxes on would have to be made 30 days preceding the filing of an application Mr. Morgenthau remarked that for a license. Violators would draw Mr. Eccles had not sent him a copy as a maximum penalty a \$500 fine,

Ing not to make trouble for any one." O. P. M. Lifts Blackout.

While declining to express any ATLANTA, Nov. 27.-An order for pulsory savings program, Mr. out restrictions in most of North Morgenthau said such proposals and South Carolina was announced were being considered along with today by the regional office of proall other methods of preventing in- duction management power divis-

In his announcement that the O. P. M. already had announced Treasury sought no changes in 1941 that the power-saving restrictions income taxes, the Secretary said could be relaxed in the six Souththat applied particularly to the tax eastern States affected by dry on capital gains and losses. Ap- weather by December 15 at the parently many people with securities latest, and spokesmen said that invetment were curious about this present water conditions indicated tax so that they could determine it might be possible to lift the ban

whether or not to make purchases by December 8. rector Donald M. Nelson, have as- a taxi driver, traced the youths to without a tangible lead. area of continued shortage, the O. distance of 12 miles after leaving gia, Alabama, Tennessee and part of several bandages on his head.

of Oklahoma said the subcommittee Silver Spring Man's Body Taken From Potomac

A body thought by police to be that of A. S. Hilbert, 33, missing from his Silver Spring (Md.) home for two weeks, was recovered from the Potomac River today

The initials A. S. H. were found on billfold in the man's pocket, Washington police said

The crew of the United State Coast Guard boat Mistletce removed the body from Georgetown Channe about half a mile above Highway Bridge after it was noticed by Boatswain's Mate Eddie B. Mason. The man was dressed in a brown pin-striped suit and appeared to have been in the water two weeks or

Mr. Hilbert was employed in a Silver Spring 10-cent store.

Senator Calls Army Major And Firm 'Back Scratchers'

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

Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York, member of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, said today that relations between the former constructing quartermaster and the contractors on the Wolf Creek ordnance project at Milan Tenn., constituted a game of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch

yours. Mai. Paul Brewer was the constructing quartermaster to whom Senator Mead referred and the Ferguson-Oman Co. were the contrac-

The New Yorker made his comment after hearing Maj. Glenn testify he had received "heartiest co-operation" from the contractors after he took over the project and notified them he intended to see that they lived up to their contract

Chairman Truman of the investigating committee contended that evidence gathered by the committee "tends to prove" that after Maj. Brewer's "sisters and his cousins Seminary from 1927 until he was the contractor, he came down off and his aunts were taken care of by his pedestal and he couldn't tell them what to do so they went ahead and did just what they pleased."

Maj. Hofto said his predecessor was "at fault" and "made many mistakes." adding that when he took over he "found the officers much disorganized."

"We're catching these things as Legion Backs Pension Plan they happen now." he said.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave these "official German figures" on executions in Nazi-dominated countries to the House of Commons to-

tember 27 to October 29. Yugoslavia-1.132 since the man occupation.



NEW YORK .- TENNIS STAR AND BRIDE-Gene Mako, blond California tennis star, and his bride, the former Laura Lee Church, daughter of a Baltimore judge. They are pictured with little Mary MacArthur, daughter of Helen Hayes, maid of honor, and Paul Lukas, the actorbest man, after the wedding ceremony at the St. Ignatius Loyola Church here yesterday. -Wide World Photo.

Loveless

(Continued From First Page.)

who lives in Cumberland, notified Night Police Chief James Hogg that the boys had spent Tuesday night in her home and vanished on foot, leaving the green coupe, while she was reading an account of the Loveless murder in a Knoxville paper.

Boys Traced to Hotel.

Patrolman Jimmy Johnson said According to Patrolman Johnson.

this, in substance, was the account of their night visit to the Loveless home given by the suspects: They went to the estate about 11

p.m. Sunday and entered the house through a window. They were ransacking the place when Mr. Loveless suddenly walked in the back door Not hearing them at first, he went into the kitchen, apparently to get something to eat.

Hoback, waiting for Loveless to prints. leave the kitchen, hid behind the he emerged.

Loveless Fights Back.

The boys told the police. Patrolman Johnson said, that Hoback pointed a pistol at Mr. Loveless and told him they were holding him up Instead of surrendering, the boys said, Mr. Loveless lunged at Hoback and grappled with him. During their furious struggle, Hoback's pistol went off, the bullet grazing his own

Mr. Loveless apparenty was getting the best of the struggle, ac-Hoback yelled for help from his

Peters then "started shooting." according to the quoted statement. to run up the stairway, but Mr. Loveless caught the intruder at the foot of the stairs and they started fighting furiously again.

The Cumberland officer's account of the boys' statement went on: Hoback managed to kick Mr. Loveless down the stairs. Mr. Loveless

asked what the boys wanted and was told "your money." They said Mr. Loveless then pulled out his wallet and handed it over,

emptying his pockets of everything he had.

Loveless walk to the china closet. pushed him in and moved a heavy called for help and kicked, they said. and they warned him to "shut up." They then took the Ford coupe and drove, first in the direction of Frederick, Md. They said they stopped at a farmhouse about 5 miles from the Loveless place, and shoved under the door a \$75 check they had obtained from Mr. Loveless' wallet, writing on it a message that he had been robbed and needed

While passing through Frederick. the boys said, they threw away their

Neither Boy Armed. Patrolman Johnson said neither

rested, but they had several loads the case had come, the missing car for an automatic pistol.

at Bluefield, W. Va. Peters is a blue-eyed, sandy-haired oped. boy, 5 feet 8 inches tall. He told

A swift, unexpected climax came charged the youth because he was or sales of securities before the end | Carolina utilities affected by to- Kentucky and Virginia troopers, in the slaying late last night just as "shiftless and unreliable."

> Leesburg that the green coupe had roomed with Hoback been found. The Cumberland police after the boys fled on foot.

car and who the boys were. suspicious while she was reading an

found the 1940 Ford with Mr. Loveless' license number, locked, with carefully guarded to preserve finger-

Later Mrs. Carroll, by longdoor and pounced on the lawyer as distance telephone, gave this account of the boys' visit to a reporter for The Star:

Her nephew Paul, she said, and his companion, whom he introduced as Peters, drove up to her home about 10 a.m. Tuesday. She had not seen her nephew for some time Paul Hoback had two cuts on his

was unmarked. Paul, she said, was wearing brown He wore a cap. Tom, she living in Washington. added, wore a light blue suit and nephew as short, rather stocky, and home to his death.

him as blond. Show no Money.

Peters to be 17 or 18, and described

The boys told her, said Mrs. Carroll, that they had been working in Washington for the telephone company until about three weeks ago, to when they were laid off for 30 days. Since then, they told her, they had taken a trip to Illinois.

Asked if they had any money. Mrs. Carroll said: "No, they didn't mond.

Hoback and Peters stayed at her home Tuesday night and all day yesterday, Mrs. Carroll said.

Yesterday, toward evening, Mrs. seated in the living room. She was ers. reading an account of the Loveless The funeral of Mr. Loveless was began commenting on details. She said she had noticed that the of Masons, Washington, in charge. description of the missing Loveless Burial was in Union Cemetery at car fitted that of the coupe which Leesburg. the boys had parked in front of her

Seeming to sense her sudden suspicion, she said, the boys got up and walked out of the house She checked the car more closely. found that it tallied with the Loveless license number, and then hur-

ried to police headquarters with her information As soon as they learned late last boy was armed when they were ar- night that the hoped-for "break" in

Of \$50,000,000 for Veterans

dealing with a "very ticklish public opinion" and faced the need of restricting all possible Government

year cost of the legislation they want House-approved provisions for pen--about \$50,000,000-"would be only sions to dependent parents of vetfour-tenths of 1 per cent of the erans whose disabilities are classed amount of the two Lease-Lend as non-service connected be eliminated and that pensions for widows sentative, offered this testimony be- who were wives when the soldiers St. Aloysius Parish, who for many

Cumberland police described Ho- gan checking up on the boys whose closed fast to take the place from back as dark-haired, 5 feet 6 inches names were furnished them by the Dare. tall and weighing about 130 pounds. Cumberland police. They said he was a member of a Hoback had been employed by Mr

until about a month ago, it devel-Clyde Honicon, a business asso- In 1942, Drop Richmond police his parents had been dead a ciate of the slain lawyer, told newsnumber of years and he had no close papermen he recalled Hoback very well. Mr. Loveless, he said dis-

of the year in order to clarify their day's order, signed by Priorities Diacting on information furnished by Loudoun County investigators were A. S. Hough, who conducts a boarding house in Leesburg, said schedule next season At the Capitol, it was disclosed that a \$4.500,000 fund asked by the Treasury for collection and enforce.

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Mr. Hough said Hoback came to and lived there until November 16,

Hoback said his friend was going to get a job, Mr. Hough recalled They left on November 16.

the keys gone. He had it towed to Leesburg told newspapermen she Cumberland police headquarters and had "several dates" with Hoback during his stay there. She said she scribed him as "a nice fellow." Ordinarily, she said. Hoback wore a cap, but the last time she saw

> him he was wearing a brown felt hat, which he said he had been given by a friend. A brown felt hat, found in the littered living room of the Loveless home, has been regarded as an out-

The girl said Hoback last told face, she noticed. The other boy's her he was working for a tree sur-

Loudoun County officers were trousers and a coat of different ma- formed that Peters has an aunt

"15 or 16" years old. She judged dinner were Lawrence Richey, former secretary to ex-President Hoover, and two women. He dropped them at their homes and drove on alone, so far as authorities have been able to learn.

Mr. Loveless was alone on the country place. His wife had gone 24 notables who were passengers today up 75 cents from yesterday Alabama for a Thanksgiving visit to her husband's relatives

closet Monday morning, one of the most intensive investigations this seem to have any. They tried to section has seen in years has been borrow some from my son, Ray- under way. Loudoun County officers called in Washington police to aid them, and laboratory tests of objects found at the scene have for service in the European battle helped develop the evidence. Detectives said they obtained excellent Carroll added, she and the boys were fingerprints of the supposed slay-

murder in a Knoxville paper, and conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at his home, with Barristers Lodge No. 40

Hoback's Parents Heard Son Had Left Leesburg

The parents of 16-year-old Paul Bernard Hoback, one of two youths held in the killing of Attorney Ward Loveless near Leesburg, Va., said today they were not aware he was in Leesburg at the time of the slay-

Before hearing that Cumberland (Ky.) authorities had reported the youths admitted robbing and beating Mr. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoback expressed doubt that their son could have been in Leesburg because a letter from Paul's girl friend had said he left there November 16 with another boy.

Mrs. Hoback said her son had been working in Leesburg for several months and that she last heard from him about two weeks ago.

Addison Degges Dies; Norfolk Catholic Leader

Happy Lark Captures Feature at Bowie; **Seven Seas Wins**

Daily Double Tickets Pay \$48.20 to Each Of 470 Bettors

Special Dispatch to The Star BOWIE, Md., Nov. 27.—Eighty-five hundred fans saw Mrs. Veader Leonard's Happy Lark, favorite, run the fastest 6 furlings of the meeting when he won the fifth race, looked on as today's best offering, in

Sent to the front at the break by Jockey Breen, Happy Lark took a long lead. He was eased up in the final sixteenth, but won easily to net his backers \$5.30. Gustav Ring's Old Rosebush and Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite finished as named. Ducking to the inside at the stretch turn and closing fast under the whip, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Seven Seas got up in time to nail the first division of the Dames. three-quarter mile secondary feature. B. Frank Christmas' Lupoba bested Marshal Field's Mersa Matruh, favorite and early pacemaker, for second money. The winner paid

A smart ride by Don Meade, America's leading winning jockey for 1941, enabled M. B. Goff's Dark Stream to capture the three-quarter-mile opener. Marksman couldn't stave off the winner who came with a rush on the inner rail to win in the closing strides. Wheat was third. Dark Stream paid \$17.30. Zostera, Nilon and Bill K hit the

payoff line noses apart in the threequarters of the second, with the camera calling them as named. Bill K set the pace to the final stride, where Zostera and Nilon nosed him out. The winner paid The daily double of Dark Stream

and Zostera paid \$48.20. Tickets

were held by 470 fans. Owner M. B. Goff, Trainer T. R. Queen, jr., and Jockey Don Meade won their second purse of the day when Allegheny took command early and stood a long drive gamely to annex the six furlongs of the third. The filly paid \$4.50. Bola found, Loudoun County officers be- Mowlee raced wide throughout but

large family, and his parents were Loveless as a helper on the farm Tar Heels Schedule Rice

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 27 .-Rice University's Owls will replace the District of Columbia state 3-Mill End. Sparrow Chirp, No. the University of Richmond on the chapter of the American War North Carolina University football Mothers, meeting at the Raleigh 4-Milk Flip Rumson, Chic Lady,

Heels will meet the Owls in Houston, hotel by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 7-Relious, Misrule, Prompte

card Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer over the morning and afternoon said today, was the transfer of the session of the mothers' 11th biengiving to Saturday, November 21, week instead of three days to pre- mander of the District of Columbia pare after the battle with Duke.

The schedule tober 3. South Carolina at Chapel guest. Hill: October 10. Fordham at New North Carolina State at Raleigh: November 7. Davidson (location undecided); November 14, Duke; November 21, Virginia at Charlottes- Cleveland Streetcars

Liberator Bombers Make

ville, Va.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. More than 100 ocean crossings have been made in the last few months by four-motor Liberator bombers, more than the two-thirds required cording to the boys' confession, and was bareheaded. She described her Washington Sunday night to drive the British Air Commission reported for sale. yesterday in releasing first details of Atlantic ferry service between

The release, made through the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., which immediately in drafting the necesbuilds the Liberators and twin-en- sarv legislation to complete the purgine Catalina seaplane bombers for chase the British, also listed the names of

tant English, American, Russian and Polish officials and pilots across the ocean, were helping to protect convoys against German U-boats and all of greater Cleveland. bombers in the battle of the Atlantic Many of the crossings represented delivery flights of the giant craft Maryland Race Betting

Roosevelt High Cast To Present 'Pinafore'

Students at Roosevelt High School Gilbert and Sullivan, at 8 o'clock the Maryland season closes at Bowie tonight and tomorrow night.

chorus of 44 mixed voices. Esther Galbraith and Mrs. Maude of racing and 15 per cent of the

False Armistice Stirs Premature **Mock War Cheers**

WITH THE 1st ARMY IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 27 -- Soldiers of the Blue 1st Army continued their pressure on the outnumbered Red 4th Corps today. awaiting, as they pushed forward. the order to "cease firing," ending maneuvers.

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

FIRST RACE-QUATREBELLE, INCENTOR, QUICK CON-

QUATREBELLE has been given a short rest but she has worked swiftly over the Bowie strip indicating that she is ready for a top effort with these. INCEN-TOR lost his last by the shortest of noses and right off that showing he is a threat. QUICK CON-QUEST threatened at Saratoga.

SECOND RACE - RUGGED ROCK, CHALLANTE, MISS

FIX IT RUGGED ROCK has been with the leaders in all of her recent efforts and she appears to have just a bit of an edge over this cheap opposition. CHALLANTE has been tiring at longer routes and she will appreciate this shorter distance MISS FIX IT won a nice outing at

THIRD RACE - SPARROW CHIRP, NO ENDING, PETIT FOURS.

SPARROW POINT was badly distanced in her last test, but on previous form the filly seems to deserve top consideration with this sort. NO ENDING copped Havre and Pimlico and he should be in the thick of the scrap from the word go. PETIT FOURS has winning half-mile form to recommend.

FOURTH RACE-WAR SMOKE. CALOTTE, DUSTY DUN-

WAR SMOKE was far back in her recent test after being second in both of her previous Pimlico outings. Let's toss the bad race into discard and give her another chance. CALOTTE has been threatening to come to life and trim this sort. DUSTY DUNLIN has threatened often.

FIFTH RACE-SOLAR STAR. POST HASTE, ONE LINK. SOLAR STAR just missed in his last outing after winning his previous test with speed in re-

Mrs. Walter H. Criswell Heads D. C. War Mothers

New Hampshire avenue N.W., was elected president this afternoon of 2-Challante. Miss Fix It. The

Mrs. John A. 8-Bold Risk, Dizzy Dame, Ballo-Eckert, retiring president, presided

Principal speaker at the banquet thus giving the Tar Heels a full will be William Brennan, vice com-Department of the American The opening game still is pending. Legion. The national corresponding secretary of the mothers. Mrs. September 26. Wake Forest: Oc- Florence Latham, will be an honor

Meetings today also were devoted York: October 17, Rice: October 24, to committee and officer reports Tulane at New Orleans; October 31, from the three chapters within the main District branch.

Owners Vote Sale to City

CLEVELAND. Nov. 27. - Stockholders today formally approved xsun sale of the Cleveland Railway Co.'s XOa the city's price of \$14,127,480. Approval was expressed by holders of 210.891 shares, or 1.595 shares

Mayor Frank J. Lausche immediately summoned financial and legal advisers, announcing: "We are preparing ourselves to move forward

Railway stock sold at \$33 a share and a new high for the year. Under the city's offer to purchase tors in addition to conveying impor- the company's tracks, street cars and buses, the city would issue bonds to finance purchase of stocks at \$45 a share. The company serves virtually

May Set 10-Year Record

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Wagering at Maryland's four 1-mile race Peace ySau tracks this year bids fair to hit & Unofficial estimates are that when

bet last year was \$31,941,731 Supporting the soloists will be a The State takes 2 per cent of the The amount wagered at each of the operetta is under direction of Miss four major tracks, in addition to a Emma Louise Thompson. Miss \$6,000 daily license fee for 100 days

net revenue of the 1-mile tracks.

Coach Earl Whitehill Released by Indians

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- The Cleveland Indians today released Coach Earl Whitehill. nouncement was made by Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh after the Tribe's new manager, Lou Boudreau, who is at his home in Champaign. Ill., indicated earlier that he desired

to name his own assistants. The Indians also announced that Edward H. (Dutch) Zwilling, a coach for a few weeks last season, would remain with the organization as a scout, the job he performed near the close of the campaign.

H. C. Rubicam Dies; Insurance Executive

serve. The Firethorn colt should be able to master these. POST HASTE won his last without any trouble and he is as good as the effort. ONE LINK is improving and he rates consideration.

SIXTH RACE-DISCOURAGED. ARMY SONG, ALPINE LAD. DISCOURAGED won at Narragansett and Empire and his local form suggests that he should be able to trim this small but select band. ARMY SONG improved to be second in his last and he is a dangerous contender here. ALPINE LAD disappointed in his last but he can do very much better.

SEVENTH RACE - MISRULE, DOCKET, RELIOUS. MISRULE has worked swiftly since last good try and he may be the right one in this wideopen evenly - matched field. DOCKET has been sprinting but his efforts indicate he should like

tempts and he is a sure threat. EIGHTH RACE-BALLOTANT. HEZDREL. DIZZY DAME. BALLOTANT has been second in both of his Bowie outings and

this longer route. RELIOUS has

scored in two of his last three at-

just slight improvement should be sufficient to place him in the charmed circle. HEZDREL ran well in his last and the effort should have helped him a lot. DIZZY DAME disappointed in her last but previous form says she is dangerous.

Other Selections Bowie Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1—Quatrebelle, Duty First, Lustrous, 2-The Thane, Rugged Rock, Miss -No Ending, Circus, Sparrow Chip. 4-War Smoke, Milk Flip, Yellow

5-Son O'Hal, Post Haste, Solar 6-Cheesestraw. Army Song. Alpine -Prompto. Relious. Misrule.

8-Ballotant, Hazel W., Ring Star. Best bet-Cheesestraw.

Bowie (Fast). Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, 3823 1-Lustrous, Spectator. Soft and

5-Post Haste, Bean by Bean, One

Best bet-Post Haste.

Entries for Tomorrow

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,200: afor (Roo k Conquest to rest Do (Robert Meade Harrel xOsta (Strick'er) xSweet Zaca (Breen) Darting Star (Huff) Council Bluff (Keiper) xIncentor (Coule)

Kimesha Kimesha (Dupps) xCorsica (Day) xBud-On (Coule) xBalkanese (Duncan)

THIRD RACE—Purse.
-year-olds and upward
parrow Chirp (Sisto)
weep Royal (Meade) Camillis) King

FOURTH RACE—Pu.

weights: maidens: 3-year
ward: 6 furlongs.
Moalee (Berg)
xDupliket (Strickler)
xAndrew Palmer (R. D. Scott)
Milk Flip (May)
Mil Spray (Keiper)
Peace Lane (McCombs)
vSadding Bell (Breen)
Star Strewn (Berg)
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(Glideweil) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, spe maidens, 3-year-olds and Charm (Sisto) Lady (Madden) Saturday, the total wagered in 1941 Hacker Rumson (Mora) xYellow Dragon (Day)

FIFTH RACE-Purse ances ?-year-olds: 6 furlon;
Belmike (Meade)
Vaidina Oak (De Camillis)
Solar Star (Meade)
Hard Bargain (Mora)
XPost Hasie (Coule)
XGrenadier (Day)
XBright Acre (Breen)
Son O'Hal (McCombs)
XBean by Bean (Strickler)
One Link (Berg)
XGay Call (Coule)
Cairngorm (Harrell)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added graded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward; 1; a miles. English Setter (Harrell) 100 Cheesestraw (Coule) 108 Alpine Lad (De Camillis) 108 Discouraged (Meade) 106 Army Song (Keiper) 114 Mordecai (McCombs) 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purs
ing: 3-year-olds and upv
Ring Star (Meade)
Herdrel (Bletzacker)
Croissant (De Camillis)
xPitmiss (Day)
xBold Risk (Duncan)
Slugger (Berg)
Easter Rabbit (Harrell)
xGolden Bubble (Day)
xDizzy Dame (Rudert)
Avesta (Dyer)
xSetting Sun (no boy)
xHazel W (Breen)
yGrand Duke (Breen) g: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 % m

American Legion spokesmen, asktified today that the estimated first-

> fore a Senate subcommittee con- were serving. gion approved the Lease-Lend Acts. a veteran after his return from He was the father of Charles B. guns crackled and Very lights criss-

ing larger pensions for World War outlays because of huge defense veterans and their dependents, tes- burdens. Senator Hines also suggested that

that the widow who had married ing to the Associated Press.

Treasury for collection and enforceTreasury fo had it impounded less than an hour his house about two months ago, It was Hoback's aunt, Mrs. Olla T. the last week with a young man ans-Carroll, who told Chief Hogg of the wering the general description of annual Virginia game from Thanks- nial convention

> Girl. 14, Reports "Dates." 14-year-old girl who lives in liked him "rather well" and de-

standing clue to the slavers.

Mr. Loveless left a dinner party in His guests at

Since the gruesome discovery of Mr. Loveless' body in the china

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 7 (A).

Francis M. Sullivan. Legion repre- of such veterans be limited to those Washington and former member of years had been a leader in Catholic sidering two pension measures pre- Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- activities in Norfolk, Va., died early lem had been called off. Immedi-Zagreb-100 shot to death June 23 viously passed by the House, and at souri, presiding, interrupted to argue today in a Norfolk hospital, accord-

100 Ocean Crossings

Canada and Great Britain.

on the trans-Atlantic flights The British reported the Libera-

A special repeat performance will will exceed \$41,000,000 for the first be given Saturday at Walter Reed time since 1931. The total amount Hospital.

The soldiers' desire for an end to the intensive field training of the last eight weeks was emphasized by an impromptu celebration staged by one regiment last night after a false "armistice report" had been spread Word circulated among the soldiers that the last maneuver probately they began firing the remaining blanks in their rifles, machine By th

"I think the House would not be Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head Army service was as much entitled Degges, former secretary of the crossed the sky in all their various well Rubicam, 70, Denver insurance Survivors from a ship torpedoed far wrong if it were to assume that of the Veterans' Administration, to a pension as a widow who mar- District Board of Education, and hues. The soldiers cheered and executive and brother of Raymond Saran hues. The soldiers cheered and executive and brother of Raymond Saran hues. in the Atlantic said on September killings in Yugoslavia alone since which pays out pensions, urged ried before. This brought a burst was the son of the late Capt, Wil-9 that Hay, Bishop, Kruszynski and Cox were missing.

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New Terrorist Raids In Occupied France **Are Disclosed**

Train Near Abbeville Derailed, Property in **Paris Dynamited**

By the Associated Press VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 27.-German-controlled Paris newspapers reported today a new series of terrorist attacks in occupied territory, including derailment of a train near Abbeville and dynamite attacks in the capital.

The disclosure was made in a statement by Col. Gen. Ernst von Schaumberg, German commander of the Paris region, who yesterday announced the city had been fined 1,000,000 francs (officially \$20,000) for the bombing of a Nazi-requisitioned restaurant.

He did not give details of the latest dynamite raids except that they were directed against "property or installations belonging to the German Army.'

Newspapers reported one of the places damaged by dynamite was the "Left Bank Bookshop" on the Boulevard St. Germain, in the students' quarter. The shop had been taken over from the Communist party and turned into a collaborationist propaganda center.

Derailment of the train at Abbeville, in Normandy, was the second such incident in a few weeks. Investigators found a jammed switch and derailing plates on the tracks, indicating the work of technicians with special railway tools.

Von Schaumberg expressed himself in Paris newspapers as particularly annoyed at the failure of the civilian population to help German police find the persons responsible for the dynamitings. They are still at large, he disclosed.

The German commandant likewise warned that he would recommend death before a firing squad for anybody found with dynamite in

(Several Frenchmen in the occupied zone already have been shot for possession of explosives, which is illegal under German military law.)

Air Associates President Is Chain Store Head

BENDIX, N. J., Nov. 27.-Air Associates, Inc., under Army operation for a month, today had a new president to replace F. Leroy Hill, head of the aircraft parts firm during the months of labor dispute that preceded seizure by the Federal Gov- at the Commerce Building, Four- that propaganda

dealing in staple merchandise, had been elected president of Air Associates and would take office im-

Several hours previously, the War Department in a statement in Wash- tion of Latin America, whose friendington said it was confident that ship it is his duty to keep for the Army control of the plant "can soon United States. be withdrawn and operation resumed under private management." The Army sent troops into the

plant and grounds October 30 to end & C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America strike, the third in several months against the Hill management.

president of Air Associates, asserting the War Department had made the South American continent. his resignation a prerequisite to re-

Mr. Colgate said Mr. Coburn, the Naval Aircraft Factory at Phila- Good Neighbors to the South. delphia during the World War.

He later was connected with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. and supplies of essential materials and from 1930 to 1932 was president of has disrupted their industries and the Aviation Corp. and of American normal economic life. For the most

Clergy to Hear Talks

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed by Judge Ben M. Hedrick, School Supt. Fletcher Kemp and Welfare Director French M. Clevinger at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington (Va.) Ministerial Association at noon tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Sea Gull Nearly **Ends Career of** Eagle Flyer

LONDON, Nov. 27.-A sea gull came close to ending the fighting career of an American pilot flying against the Germans-that and a storm of bullets which somersaulted and shattered his plane.

Sergt. Pilot John J. Mooney of East Hempstead, Long Island, an Eagle Fighter Squadron fighter, told his own story today of near escapes on an offensive patrol along the Netherlands coast:

"I was flying low over some fighting boats near the Dutch coast when I flew among some sea gulls and saw one go apparently through my propeller.
"Later, when I attacked gun posts,

my engine cut out and gave off black smoke every time I put the nose down. I couldn't figure it out until I got back and found a gullor rather feathers, for that was all that was left of it-jammed in my air intake.

"During the attack the plane was blown over on its back by ack-ack (anti-aircraft fire), the radio was amashed and the craft was riddled. I got back by skimming the waves all the way.

Mooney's Spitfirewas hit by three cannon shells and some 30 machine



ANNOUNCEMENT

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.

Defense savings stamps, in 10-cent denomination, will be brought to the doors of their subscribers by The Evening Star carrier boys, who wear the official badge of a United States defense agent. With each order of stamps the subscriber may obtain an album, which, when filled with 187 10-cent stamps, will, on payment of 5 cents-a total of \$18.75-be exchanged for a Defense bond with a maturity value

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Four Official Agencies Wage Credit and Propaganda War

They Spread the American Gospel, **Backing It With Funds or Commercial Curbs**

(Fifth of a Series.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

A 2-mile walk, part of it along the grassy hillsides of Rock sends the American gospel abroad Creek Park, will bring the explorer of the new Washington and its acquainting the listeners, many of fattened Government to the doors of four official agencies which Germany without ever firing a shot or intending to fire one. They filtered by German censors. South America is the Rockefeller shorthelp America, England and the English Allies press the war against the first bomb fell on Poland.

The Lend-Lease Administration, the O. C. I. (Office of Co-ordinator of Information), the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs

through McGraw-Hill and dis-

tributed in Latin America. En

Guardia ("On Guard") emphasizes

the American strength in arms. .

American newspapers and dis-

tributes motion pictures carrying

the American message. It is spend-

ing \$450,000 on a two-year project

for analyzing Axis propaganda in

the countries south of us so that

it will be better prepared to combat

On the economic front Mr. Rocke-

The Biggest Credit Agency

Four blocks west of the Commerce

lished to reinforce the war economy

presided over by Edward Stettinius,

jr., former head of the Priorities Di-

the Priorities Division moved slowly,

and since he joined the lend-lease

project, its convolutions have re-

The first administrative agency of

lend-lease was the Division of De-

fense Aid Reports. The title was

changed October 28. Lend-Lease Ad-

number of its employes is a defense

Navy officers, uses men from many

agencies and facilitates the flow of

war goods from America to England

in a manner which the high offi-

Congress has appropriated \$13.-

the program became effective, the

bought with British money. These

goods were exported over a period

of about 15 months. During the

seven months of the lend-lease pro-

Mountain of Paper Work.

clearance is at last obtained.

ubmits a requisition. Philip Young,

lend-lease assistant executive offi-

cer, scrutinizes it. He sends it to

the Army, the Navy, the O. P. M.

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, execu-

with Administrator Stettinius. He

talks about it from the viewpoint

of overall British-American policy

with the secretaries of War and

Navy, and with Harry Hopkins, the

Then the requisition may be ap

body at the Lend-Lease Administra-

A Presidential Prerogative.

of Col. Donovan is a presidential

creation which Congress officially

has never heard about, the agency

The O. C. I. (formerly the C. O. I.)

President's lend-lease adviser.

ica for goods.

officer, discusses the request

participating countries.

cials are forbidden to talk about.

secret. It is staffed by Army and

laxed their speed.

It supplies pictures for South

and the E. D. B. (Economic De-* fense Board) are auxiliary diplomatic bureaus, created to operate with a boldness and dispatch that lie outside the vocational boundaries of normal diplomacy. They have a threefold purpose, to help friends, to win friends and to harry enemies on the grand, cosmic scale. They use economics and information to accomplish their triple aims.

The visitor in downtown Washington, eager to observe these agencies in action, can begin his tour teenth and E streets N.W., where Gilbert Colgate, board chairman the Office of the Co-ordinator of feller moved President Roosevelt to of the firm, which holds \$5,000,000 Inter-American Affairs is spread write a letter to all American in defense orders for vital warplane over the fifth and seventh floors bureau heads to this effect: The equipment, announced in New York of the biggest of all Government Latin American countries should last night that Frederic G. Coburn buildings. Nelson Rockefeller, the have a sort of general priority on of New York, chairman of the board co-ordinator, is on the seventh floor, all goods not required for defense of McLellan Stores Co., a retail chain as high as he can get without work- purposes here. ing on the roof.

His Outlook Is to South. Co-ordinator Rockefeller's winhim a sweeping view in the direc-

All was going well in that field until last week brought one of those hideous accidents that disturb the smooth course of human and international relations. An American publisher, who had been doing work helpful to the committee, brought forth a children's book entitled Mr. Hill subsequently resigned as "Bolivar, the Baboon," forgetting that Simon Bolivar is the hero of

The co-ordinator's office has a turn of the plant to private owner- staff of 275 and an operating budget | ministration spends \$10,000,000 this of \$7,000,000 for the current year, year for administration, but the As the O. P. A. intercedes with the graduate of the United States Naval O. P. M. in the interest of the Academy and Massachusetts Insti- United States civilian, so the Intertute of Technology, had been in American Affairs intercedes with charge of building and operation of the O P. M. in the interest of our

The priorities system here cut off from the Latin Americans great part the old European sources of of war goods from the United States materials for the Americas are beyond reach. The United States is the chief reliance, and some local South American airline schedules were upset last summer because the gram, less than \$1,000,000,000 worth lines could not get plane deliveries, of goods has been exported to the

Germans Deliver Them.

"In the middle of this," according to Co-ordinator Rockefeller. Germans ran the blockade twice to Brazil with new airplanes and with spare parts for existing planes. Not only did they do that, but they came in with French wines and Scotch whisky.

"They played up the propaganda value of this to the fullest possible extent. They stated everywhere that the Good Neighbor of the North with all its tremendous production capacity, was not supplying their needs, but that they, the Germans, although at war, were still taking care of their friends. It was indicated that as soon as the war was over the Germans would really take care of them."

The Rockefeller office was created by executive order August 16, 1940, with the cumbersome title of Office of the Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics. The name was changed last summer, three years after the State Department had become the seat of a Cultural Relations Division whose purpose was to foster extra-diplotenderness among the New

World states. The Cultural Relations Division, however, was frozen by the years former offices of the Federal Secu-of precedents which counsel, with rity Administration. This is the a sort of mort main inviolability. slowness in action for diplomats. The division, as part of the State Donovan, who manages the Ameri-Department, employed the hesi- can short-wave attack on Germany. tant State Department methods. It still exists, but chiefly as a brake on brashness of Co-ordinator

Roockefeller's newer institution. Two Matters Paramount. The Rockefeller office attends, in having been born only last July.

brief, to two matters. It seeks to It operates for the present on a keep the export lanes from here to small budget of \$2,125,000, its quarthe Latin American countries terly share in the \$100,000,000 which crowded with southward-moving Congress, since the emergency United States goods. Two, it seeks

Churchill Proposes Drafting of Women For War Work

Conscription of Men Still Available Also Sought in Motion

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Conscription of both woman power and man power "still available" for war work was proposed in a motion introduced in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Churchill

Enabling legislation will be sought immediately The Prime Minister was expected to make a statement in a debate which will be opened soon.

The motion read: "In the opinion of this house, for the purpose of securing the maximum national effort in conduct of the war and in production, the obligation for national service should be extended to include the resources of woman power and man power still available and the necessary legislation should be brought in forthwith." Co-introducers of the motion with

Mr. Churchill were Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister; Ernest Brown, Health Minister, and Ernest Bevin Labor Minister. The motion was interpreted generally as meaning the government

would conscript women for the

auxiliary services so far as is neces-

sary and extend the principle of "directing" women into war in-Most observers believe that women up to 40 may expect to find themselves liable for service in one form

or another

whom are in captive countries, with the American plan, the American wave province

Task number two of Col. Donovan is to gather for the President information that will bear on the formulation of high policy and the influencing of public opinion. For this work the colonel has gathered a group of professors from many colleges, at work in the Library of Congress. The O. C. I. calls their pedagogical agency its Research Division. Others call it the Faculty Club. It is dim and mysterious. What work it does is not for the public to know about. Suffice to say it delves in old tomes in the Library, seeking knowledge of value for today

Down by the Gas Works. Col. Donovan has petitioned the President for more space in a nicer

building. He works now near the gas works on the fringes of Foggy Bottom. The visitor leaving the O. C. I. building can continue Bridge at Q street. Across the bridge, just inside Georgetown, is Building is the Federal Reserve a fine new red brick apartment dows face toward the south, giving Building, marble, its sign an eagle house, every bedroom with a bath. dipped in gold. Here is the Lend- Before a tenant moved in, the Lease Administration, biggest credit Economic Defense Board took it agency in the world's history, estab- over for its own.

> The Economic Defense Board, of Great Britain and Allies. It is view. It has sent south a book of President's speeches, translated into Spanish and Portuguese. vision in the O. P. M. Under him It subsidizes a monthly picture magazine, En Guardia, published headed nominally by Vice President Wallace, is a baby, set up July 30, 1941. But already it employs 725 persons and it proposes to expand. Its business is to shut to the belligerent Axis all economic intercourse with the countries outside Europe. In Europe, of course, all countries but Russia are, from a necessity born of unfortunate juxtaposition, under the Axis thumb.

E. D. B. manages the economic taken over the export control functions formerly exercised by the Army and the State Department. 000.000,000 for lend-lease. Before nomics from a strictly military view-British received \$4,000.000,000 worth slowly that South America was grow- onets." ing bitter. E. D. B. aims at speed from the viewpoint of grand policy rather than simply military needs. But, using experience of men who

B. is staffed by many Army officers. One reason for the slow motion is the mountain of paper work and hours of conferring required between the moment when a govern-But the Lease-Lend Administration measure. ment decides it wants some lendand the Rockefeller office are part lease goods and the moment when the corral of initialdom. The government's representative

of "extraordinary success." It had labor, business and public repre-

eration of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen opposed anti-strike legislation today before country in support of plans agreed House and Senate committees work- to by their spokesmen. ing on measures to avert defense

be worked out for industry, labor tion, for responsibility for sustained further west, enter Rock Creek Park, and Government to end strikes. He effort and for efficiency in terms of said any anti-strike legislation output. would "do far more harm than good.

provision for compulsory arbitration, in the discretion of the President. the matter this week. Carey Opposes Connally Bill.

James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary, told a Senate subcommittee that under the Connally bill to permit Government seizure of strike-affected defense industries the functions of free trade unionism would disappear, adding: "The whole of our democratic machinery for the peaceful adjust-

Yesterday Mr. Carey told the and at conducting the economic war House labor group he opposed any restrictive labor legislation. Speaker Rayburn and Democratic Floor Leader McCormack would de-

Miller and Senator Clash Martin Miller of the Brotherhood have dealt with the problems, E. D. of Railroad Trainmen asserted the Connally measure would interfere The Economic Defense Board and with and destroy collective bargainthe Donovan office are both yet so ing. Chairman Connally clashed young that they have not been fitted frequently with Mr. Miller's interinto the scheme of the O. E. M. pretation of the effect of the

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Continued fair tonight and tomorrow, lowest temperature about 34 degrees tonight; moderate westerly winds. Maryland and West Virginia-Continued fair with moderate temperures tonight and tomorrow.

Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow, moderate daytime temperatures and freezing temperatures in the south portion tonight. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Pair weather continues over all sections of the United States under the influence of two high-pressure systems, one of which has remained stationary over the western plateau region, and the other overlies the Southeastern States. A very weak low-pressure trough system extends from New England westward along the northern Border States to Montana, but this system has been characterized by its lack of activity. Temperatures have risen somewhat over most of the eastern portion of the United States during the past 24 hours, but the weather continues cold for the season over the Southeastern States. proved. Next step is obtaining the articles needed, perhaps manufac-turing them. It is slow work. Notion tries to insist that it is fast. The benefactors of lend-lease are always in competition, essentially, with our Army and Navy and our Report for Last 24 Hours.

civilian population and Latin Amer-West of Federal Reserve, on a Temperature. Barometer Degrees. Inches. hill at Twenty-fourth and E streets Yesterday-N.W., is an old red brick building, home of the Office of Co-ordinator of Information, Col. William J Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) lighest, 61, at noon today. Year

Record Temperatures This Year.

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

From noon yesterday to noon today.) River Report. came along, has been appropriating the aims and aspirations of this country for the world and also imrense program and our redirection perhaps ultimately 1,000 or more.

of the American industrial machine to cope with the extraordinary needs of the time.

So the Rockefeller office is a note of the state of the st needs of the time.

So the Rockefeller office is an information office. It prepares regular daily short-wave broadcasts to Latin American countries giving the news from the American point of short-wave broadcasts, through commercial stations which issue the messages as their own. They are aimed at the countries which feel the hot, consuming breath of the cotober news from the American point of axis on their necks. The colonel

(Furnished by United States Coast and 3:20 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 10:06 p.m. 11:04 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Rises.
7 7:03 4:48
7:04 4:48
day 1:43 p.m. 1:04 s.m. Sun, today Sun, tomorrow. Moon, today Automobile Automobile lights must be one-half hour after sunset.

Lowest. 33. at 7:10 today. Year ago, 28. 0.02 6.12



PROPOSES PLAN TO END STRIKES-William Green (right), president of the American Federation of Labor, explains to Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, acting chairman of the House Labor Committee, his co-operative plan for industry, labor and government to end defense strikes. -Associated Press Photo.

3 Labor Leaders Hit Anti-Strike Bills; Green Offers Plan

Voluntary Co-operation Urged by A. F. L. Head as Alternative to Legislation

mittee that as an alternative to tion is basic for morale, for the such legislation a co-operative plan maximum of intelligent co-opera-The House group was consider, gestion yesterday, proposing that

ing legislation which included a President Roosevelt call a conference It was reported the measure had set of mutually acceptable principles tacit approval of Mr. Roosevelt, who to avert stoppages in defense inconferred with House members on dustries.

ment of disputes would be junked." "The Connally bill authorizes the seizure of plants wherever a dispute caused by the employer's refusal to increase wages or to bargain colcampaign against Japan. It has lectively is threatened," he went on. "The plant is then to be controlled by the armed forces until the work-The ers have been subdued and the dis-Army regarded international eco- pute thus forcibly settled. After that it is handed back to the empoint. The State Department was ployer, having been operated for him giving civilian export clearances so under the protection of Army bay-

Mr. Green said the A. F. L. recomof that super-Government agency, mended creation of a National War Labor Board along the lines of a

After Freak Accident

Such a board, he said, should prolabor disputes as possible to expedite adjustments by eliminating the need for bringing the principals to

To carry out his proposed plan, Mr. Green said a voluntary organizashould be asked to "take respon- think the wound serious, but went Spokesmen for the American Fed- to work with Government represent- the hospital. atives selected by the President to agree upon policies and to mobilize their organizations throughout the M. I. T. Head to Speak

"The key to success is to create in all doing the job the will to see it William Green. A. F. L. president, through," he said, adding, "The proposed to the House Labor Com- democratic principle of representa-Philip Murray, president of the C.

I. O., made a somewhat similar sugof representatives of labor, industry and the Government to work out a

The House Judiciary Committee, in an extraordinary meeting last night, decided to recommend legislation of its own to control defense tie-ups unless the Labor Committee approved a sufficiently restrictive bill. Members of this committee said they would meet again after the Labor Committee acts on the bill before it and, according to one member, "if their bill doesn't have enough teeth in it, we will quickly send another bill to the floor.

Another measure, sponsored by Representative Smith, Democrat Virginia, would freeze existing open and closed shop arrangements and would prohibit mass picketing and jurisdictional, sympathy and boycott strikes. Vinson, Democrat, Chairman

Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee has a bill quite similar to the Ramspeck proposal As the drive for parliamentary advantage for the forthcoming fight moved forward, it was learned that

cide tomorrow which measure they would support. It was considered likely that House debate on the controversial question would start Tuesday noon.

similar agency used during the World War, whose record was one Lockjaw Kills Hunter

Md., died last night in Providence vide for hearings locally in as many Hospital of a complication resulting is no reason to break diplomatic refrom a freak hunting accident, police reported. He contracted lock-

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president Technology, will address the Wash- with reporters. ington Society of the institute at its monthly dinner at the Y. W. A., Seventeenth and K streets Britain and the United States have N.W., at 5 p.m. tomorrow. His topic shown more than reasonable pawill be "Some Things M. I. T. Is tience" in dealing with Vichy. Doing for National Defense."

Congress in Brief

Senate:

Labor Committee begins study of legislation providing "waiting period" before defense workers can

Labor Committee studies plan for compulsory arbitration of defense

Harry Childs, 37, of Park Lane,

jaw, according to the report.

Mr. Childs was said to have fallen on a sharp stick while hunting in tions of employers and workers Maryland November 17. He did not sibility for the duration of the job to a private physician a week later and to select their representatives and subsequently was admitted to

Routine business.

The Nebraska Senator presumably gave the President his views regarding France, but he would not of the Massachusetts Institute of discuss his White House conference Senator Norris did tell newsmen.

Hearings in Senate

Open on Pensions

For 1917 Veterans

Bills Approved by House

A Senate finance subcommittee

invited representatives of the Veter-

ans' Administration and veterans'

organizations to testify today on

legislation to provide new World

War pensions at a total estimated

The subcommittee had before it

two House-approved bills, one of

which would increase total disability

payments from \$30 to \$40 per month

for World War veterans and at the

same time provide a \$40 monthly

pension for World War veterans

A subcommittee attache said the

Veterans' Administration had sub-

mitted an estimate that the cost

of this legislation would be \$520 .-

000,000 a year by 1962 and would

A House committee report esti-

mated that approximately 14,600

World War veterans would be eli-

gible at once for the age pension

and that if one-half of those en-

titled applied in the first year the

cost of this provision would approxi-

Total cost of the whole bill for

The second measure before the

committee would provide a pension

to widows, dependent children and

dependent parents of deceased vet-

The Veterans' Administration es-

timated the first-year cost of pro-

viding pensions for all eligible

widows and children at \$35,920,000

and the expense of providing pensions for parents at \$22,238,000.

Norris

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lations with France or take her

possessions until they actually con-

stitute a real threat to us. To act

unless we are threatened would

represent another step toward de-

The opinions Senator Norris ex-

pressed on Franco-American rela-

tions aroused considerable interest,

for he lunched with President Roose-

velt yesterday and it was reported

reliably they conversed briefly and

generally about foreign relations.

however, that he thought "Great

claring war on half the world."

the first year was estimated at \$11,-

ultimately total \$5,000,000,000

mate \$3,504,000 for that year.

602,000 by the House committee.

erans of the World War.

cost exceeding \$5,000,000,000.

reaching the age of 65.

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ful that Marshal Petain "might yield to the Nazis so far that the French fleet would be used to help the Germans in the Mediterranean. Senator Nve. Republican, of North Dakota, long-time foe of administration foreign policy, said that "if the Vichy government does grant complete collaboration to Germany I am sure the controlling factor will have been our failure to give them relief by refusing to send food which

they so desperately needed. "It is impossible to starve people without driving them into the arms of somebody else."

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German Supply Ship Sunk Off Coast of France, British Say

2 Anti-Aircraft Vessels Also Are Reported Destroyed by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The R. A. F. sank one German supply ship and two anti-aircraft ships off the coast of France and left another supply ship sinking in a raid off the coast Holland today, a British announcement said.

The foray was made by bombers of the coastal command with an escort of fighters, which shot down two German planes

The Air Ministry announced that Ministry announced today that British bombers "in considerable force" attacked Emden and other British objectives in Northwestern Ger-

The docks at Ostend also were bombed, the Ministry said. One plane was reported missing.

On the home front, the government said a small-scale attack on a point on the coast of South Wales caused slight damage. It said one

Night Clash in Channel Reported by Germans

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (A).-The German high command today reported indicates that this unit is gaining a night clash in the English Channel between German patrol boats and British motor torpedo boats in which several of the latter were said to have suffered direct hits. Two of the British boats can be written off as lost, it said.

The Royal Air Force lost 91 planes and Germany 29 between November complete victory in making our goal 19 and 25 the high command said. this year. not counting actions on the Russian

A communique said weak forces attacked a German northwest coastal area last night, but the raids were ineffective.

Churchill

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Independent Laborites' amendment. asserting, "there is a job of work to be done and I hope the House will encourage the government to get on with the job by rejecting the

Mr. Eden denied in passing an Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop that Britain had been assured in 1940 that Russia would join the war on Britain's side.

"We have never received any such assurance," Mr. Eden said. "We did inform the Soviet government of in- Treasury, H. S. Marks; Miscellaneformation we had of German inten-

"We did so several times but there pletely unprovoked than that of Germany against Russia.

The Foreign Secretary expressed the hope that "remaining neutral countries will not be deluded into

Mr. McGovern, the outspoken F. Tobin critic of Mr. Churchill's government, who called the Atlantic charter one of the grossest pieces of deceit of modern times," charged the United States is attempting to extend the "old financial system of

Wall Street" in Europe. freedom and democracy than a large number of reactionary Fascists in this country are," he said. Brings Up Colonial Question.

If the charter is good enough for countries overrun by Hitler, Mr. McGovern told the House, "surely we ought to guarantee the independence of our colonial peoples." Anything short of that, he added.

of the worst kind." Mr. Churchill, Mr. McGovern asserted, has a state of mind more

destroyed as a Communist state because, after the war, she will be either an outpost of Nazi Germany or a servant of British-American

finance and capitalism." Replying to Mr. McGovern, Mr. Eden said that if the government should "wash its hands of the war," as Mr. McGovern's Independent

he declared.

Chest

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residential and business areas of the Metropolitan Unit follows: Residential-Area 1, \$18.487 quota, \$13.585.20 raised, 73.5 per cent; Area 2, \$21,983 quota, \$16,564 raised, 75.4 per cent; Area 3. \$23.456 quota, \$17.per cent; Area 3. \$23.456 quota, \$17,-442.94 raised, 74.4 per cent; Area 4, \$22,140 quota, \$15,986.55 raised, 72.2 ave. and 10th st. Reward. Chestnut 8321. \$22.140 quota, \$15.986.55 raised, 72.2 per cent; Area 5, \$14,173 quota, \$7.546 raised, 53.2 per cent; Area 6. \$8.945 quota, \$4.716.35 raised, 52.7 per cent: Area 7, \$3,969 quota, \$2,-426.50 raised, 61.1 per cent; total, \$113,586 quota, \$78,267 raised, 68.91

Business-Area 1, \$23,112 quota, \$12,077.58 raised. 52.3 per cent;

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THIS MOTHER'S BABY BROKE PRECEDENT-By being the first born in American captivity, the infant duiker gained prestige all out of proportion to its 2-pound weight. It came Tuesday to the Washington Zoo. -Star Staff Photo.

area 2, \$14.041 quota, \$6.176 raised. of the few raiders involved was shot \$9.106 raised, 65.5 per cent; total.

> More Government Givers. "The substantial response which was reported from Government employes at Tuesday's noon meeting momentum rapidly," Mr. Folger "There are now approximately 216,480 Government employes as compared with 162,652 last

year. Surely with the great num-

ber of newcomers joining the old-

timers in support of the Chest

there should be no question of a

Government divisions which reported Tuesday that they had ex-

ceeded their quota follow: Personnel Management, Soil Conservation Service, H. C. Mesch! Research and Analysis. Co-ordinator of Information, O. E. M., Capt. Douglas C. Dillon; Office of Counsel, Office of Liaison Officer, O. E. M., Oscar S. Cox; Legal Division, Office of Production Management, Miss Pacak; Transportation Division, O. E. M., Ralph Budd; Examiners' Division. Federal Power Commission, F. A. Hampton; Examinations Division, Federal Reserve System, R. F. Leonard: Territories and Island

ossessions, Department of Interior, Guy J. Swope: Children's Bureau, assertion yesterday by German Department of Labor, Miss Ruth Bloodgood. Executive Staff. Securities and Exchange Commission. Edmund Burke, jr.; International Exchanges, Smithsonian Institution, F. E. Gass;

ous, Engraving and Printing Bureau, the matter ended and there never Bureau, Miss Clara Piper; Executive, they are usually a criterion of D. C. Post Office, Larsen Swain: coanliness of a place. Beverage Control Board of Columbia, Mrs. Eileen D. Schmid; sult. the effect on our policy will Theodore Cogswell; Permit Bureau. District Health Department, Dr. R.

Maternal and Child Welfare, District Health Department, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer; Northeastern Branch. Public Library, Iva Irene Smith; Southwestern Branch, Public Libraw, Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, "They are no more concerned with District Schools, Boise L. Bristor; Franklin Administration Building, Wilson Teachers' College, Dr. Walter

FOUND

BICYCLE, on premises of 1215 N. Nelson st. Arlington, Va. Owner may have same by identifying is "humbug, deceit and hypocrisy CAT, black Persian. 5001 Nebraska ave

akin to the dictators than to the anti-Fascists and his opposition to the Axis is really "commercial imperialist."

Russia, he said, is, going to be

COAT, lady's: taken by mistake in cafeteria of the new Dept. of Interior Bidg. Owner may have theirs. CH. 5511.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. black, female. 21/2 months old: Wednesday, in Foxhall Village. Reward. WO 7196. DOG. very small. male. white, tan ears. spot on back, short tail; answers to name of "Bonnie, LI 6200, Reward.
DOG. Eskimo Spitz, white, female, 8 months old; harness and tag; from 2328 Nebraska ave. n.w. EM, 7848, Reward. ENGLISH SETTER, male, white, black-and-tan ticked: Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 198-W. ESKIMO SPITZ. male, white. Tuesday evening on Riggs pl. n.w. or vic. 18th and 19th. R and S n.w. D. C. tag No. 11670. Reward. Hobart 7656. Labor party of four members of Parliament appeared to want, there
would be "no system in Europe by
the Nazi system."

A comparison of British rule in
India and Nazi rule in Europe would
be a "most extravagant absurity,"

Reward. Hobart 7656.

FALSE TEETH lower set: Monday evening.
Telephone WO. 1637
after 5. Reward.
FOUNTAIN PEN, Eversharp, adjustable point; lost near Georgia ave, bus terminal or 14th and W sts. Reward. Call
GLASSES, pink shell, in leather case; downtown, Monday. Columbia 7400, Apt.
403.

IRISH SETTER, red. named "Bruce" male, tag No. 13704, Va.: lost in Arlington Co. Monday night Reward. CH. 1184.
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E. Hager; Central High School, L. G. Hoover; Eliot Junior High School, Mrs. A. I. Kinnear; Hine Junior \$52,944 quota, \$27,359 raised, 51.67 High School, Dr. H. E. Warner; Jefferson Junior High School, H. S. Smith: Dennison Vocational School, Mrs. Mary S. Resh; Art 1-9, Public Schools, Miss Ethel Bray: Research

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Health

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criminal to ask people to sit at these places and eat a sandwich." E. West, a chain restaurant operator, agreed that physical examination of food handlers would be i nthe public interest. He opposed, however, a suggestion that the Health Department be given au-

thority to close restaurants. In response to questions, Mr. West explained that Sanitary inspectors of the Health Department inspect his lunch rooms on the average of once a month. The inspections now, he said, are a little to strict in view of the labor situation, which has made it virtually impossible for restaurants to get experienced help, particularly of the ype of young people the customers

like to have serve their food. "You mean you have got to have glamor?" remarked Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin. Later Mr. Sauthoff declared that if he were a sanitary inspector he would go into the back door of a Adam P. Ruth; National Homes and restaurant, and his first act would Assistantt Administration, Veterans' be to examine the lavatories, since

"Good food is good health, good District of Columbia. Thomas E. defense and good business." is the Lodge: Cosmetology Board, District motto of the restaurant association. Robert J. Wilson, its secretary, told Minimum Wage Board, District of the committee. Moreover, he delistening to Hitler's plan for the Columbia, Eunice Broyles: Register clared, the chief provision in the organization's code of ethics calls for sanitation. "A sanitary eating place," he said, "makes for satisfied customers and satisfied em-

Improvement Here Seen. As an officer of the National Restaurant Association, Mr. Wilson explained he travels extensively and has observed far greater improvement in sanitary conditions in restaurants here than elsewhere.

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Cairo Officials Unable Protesting Auditors To Confirm Capture Of Americans Senators Informed

Turbulence of Desert **Situation Pointed Out** By Army Leaders

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 27.-Army officials said today that several no confirmed information that any

had fallen into Axis hands. (The Italian high command said yesterday that two United States observers were captured in the Libyan Desert and that several American and British newspapermen also were taken among British prisoners. Neither side has mentioned any names.)

The situation in the desert was said to be so turbulent that correspondents inevitably would be out of contact with bases to the rear for days at a time.

Dispatches often are delayed and sometimes lost in transit, they said. but on the other hand, it is not unlikely that some correspondents may have been captured.

Italian Officials Study Cases of Observers

ROME, Nov. 27 (A) .- Italian authorities said today they were studying the cases of American observers Schools, Mrs. I. I. Ruediger; Music and war correspondents captured in 10-13. Public Schools, A. H. John-the Libyan Desert to ascertain son: Receiving Home for Children, whether they are to be released or held as prisoners of war. The names of the prisoners re-

mained undisclosed. An authoritative source indicated observers and correspondents would be released if they were found not to have taken part in the fighting.

Mexico Names Envoy

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 (P).-The Foreign Office reported yesterday that Raul Castellano, head of the Federal District Department during the administration of President Cardenas, had been named Minister to Panama.

Foreigners' living costs in Shanghai, China, have trebled since 1939

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Ordnance Plant 'Waste' Declared O. K.'d, Then Questioned Later

By the Associated Press. A War Department auditing official told defense investigators to-American military observers and day that auditors who protested British and American war corre- "waste and extravagance" on the spondents had not been heard from | Wolf Creek ordnance plant project for several days, but that there was at Milan, Tenn., approved some payments they subsequently questioned.

Jesse L. McKoin, an assistant chief project auditor for the Atlanta zone, told a Senate defense investigating committee that he had the memorandum showed that the investigated the project against particular brand of spark plugs was which complaints were made by T. not on the Treasury list and ex-D. Thomas, field auditor and L. B. Helzel, chief time inspector.

Thomas and Helzel told the committee vesterday they had left the Wolf Creek project last June because of what they believed were im-

proper expenditures. McKoin said he was sent to the project to investigate a protest by plete. Maj. Paul Brewer, constructing quartermaster, that the services of Thomas and Helzel were "unsatisfactory" and that Helzel was "running a loan office." He had no knowledge, he said, of any complaint to headquarters by the field men prior to that time.

Cleared on Loan Charges. Tracy S. Newton, sr., McKoin's superior, testified that investiga-

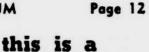


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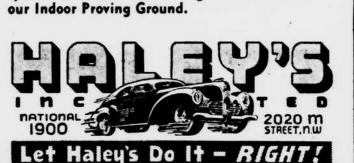




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subordinates at a time when a Gov- although it still is incomplete. ernment pay roll was held up for two weeks and there was no evidence that interest was charged. "As far as the record goes," Newton said, "Mr. Helzel is cleared

on those charges." McKoin said the field men told him they had approved no improper expenditures, but "an investigation developed that they had approved items subsequently question by

Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the investigating committee, read a memorandum in which A. E. Grissom, jr., said he had called to Mc-Koin's attention a payment of 25.5 cents each for spark plugs when a Treasury procurement price schedule showed that spark plugs could be purchased at 12.2 cents. The memorandum said that McKoin had approved the higher price. Brand Not on List.

McKoin told the committee that pressed the opinion that the higher price was paid under emergency conditions. The cost of the Wolf Creek plant

was originally estimated at \$20,000,-000, but the committee heard that \$51,000,000 already has been spent on it, although it still is incom-

The cost of the plant was orig-

tion disclosed that Helzel had the committee heard that \$51,000,loaned a total of \$375 to several 000 already has been spent on it.

Thomas, former chief auditor, testified vesterday that Mai. Brewer had a number of his own appointees put on the contractors' pay roll because "they were paid salaries the Government wouldn't tolerate," although the Government "paid everything in the long run."

Nearly 60,000,000 pounds of Brazil nuts were gathered in the Amazon Valley in the last year.











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U. S. Line Chief Cook Shifts Plea to Guilty In Espionage Trial

Acts After Introduction Of Letter Telling of His **Efforts for Reich**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Richard H. Kleiss, former chief cook aboard flagships of the United States Lines, suddenly pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to charges of espionage conspiracy for which he and 14 other persons were being tried.

The trial has been under way since September 8. Kleiss withdrew his plea of inno-

cence shortly after court opened following the introduction into evidence of a letter written by Kleiss to Hamburg, Germany, customs authorities in 1936.

Government attorneys said that in the letter Kleiss told German officials he had become an American citizen only in order to work on American ships, that he had felt it his duty to pay Germany taxes on his American income, that he had hired Germans almost exclusively during his 10 years in American ship kitchens, and that he had purchased ship supplies in Hamburg, although they could have been bought more cheaply elsewhere.

Nineteenth Guilty Plea.

Kleiss pleaded guilty to the second count of the two-count indictment-a charge that he had conspired to deliver vital American defense secrets to Germany. He thus became liable to a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The first count, which was dismissed in his case and carried a maximum sentence of only two years on conviction, charged that he failed to register with the State Department as a foreign agent.

His plea was the nineteenth of its kind since the original 33 defendants were rounded up last June. Fourteen men remain on trial.

Admits Writing Letter.

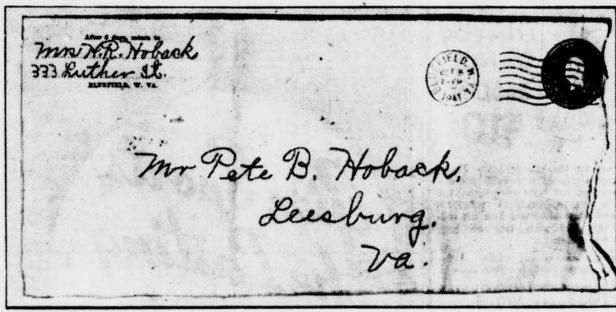
A copy of the Kleiss letter was first produced by the Government during cross-examination yesterday. Kleiss admitted that he had written it to the Hamburg officials after he and his wife had been searched for smuggled foreign money by German customs agents and "insultingly" interrogated.

In the letter Kleiss pointed out that he had been an officer in the German Navy during the World War and demanded that he and his family be saved from further questioning at the hands of the German

authorities Otherwise, he wrote, he would take the matter up with the American diplomatic offices.



MURDER SUSPECTS LIVED WITH THEM-Arthur Samuel Hough (right) and his son, John Henry Hough, 14, shown with effects left at the Hough rooming house in Leesburg, Va., by Paul Bernard Hoback, who with Tom Peters has been charged with the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington lawyer, on the Loveless farm Sunday night. The two boys lived at the Hough house -Hoback for about two months and Peters from time to time as Hoback's roommate. (Story -Star Staff Photo. on Page 1-X.)



A close-up of the envelope received by Hoback from his mother in Bluefield, W. Va., and left -Star Staff Photo. with the Houghs by him.

Court Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be man-Canfield. requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock | Frey-Ford. 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 Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow:

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Garrett vs. Garrett, sr.; attorney, Martin-pro se.

Neal vs. Neal; attorneys, Wolinsky -Hawken. Whetzel vs. Whetzel; attorneys,

O'Brien-Hill. Bennett vs. Bennett; attorneys, McNeill-Korman. Thorrens vs. Thorrens; attorneys,

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ington-pro se. Gore vs. Gore; attorney, Brown-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Di Leo

-Schwartz. Ramey vs. Ramey; attorneys, Car-

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er-Hart. Mahoney vs. Mahoney; attorneys, Washington-Riordan.

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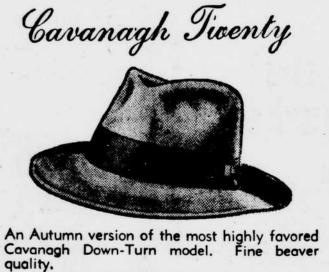
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injuries undetermined, were listed

Mrs. Jesse Newell of Ascutney, Vt.; Mrs. Lettie McDonough of Bridgeton, and Mrs. Flannie B. Cobb of ment here. She will serve as special Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. F. F. Peck of chief of the labor supply branch Elnora, N. Y.: Mrs. Emma Dahman of O. P. M. of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. J. R. Utley of Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. E. John Stephens of Havana, Fla.; Mrs. Eliza Studley of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Anna McInnis, Hart-

Two injured passengers from the Havana Special in Tampa Hospital were listed as Mrs. Harry Watt. A middle-aged man tentatively Sanford, Fla., scalp lacerations, and injuries and shock. The six others given emergency

treatment at the hospital and disleft knee: Jimmy Kirkland, Jack-Doctors from Waycross and Jesup, sonville, bruised left eye; A. M. Mc-Ga., waded knee-deep in roadbed Leod, Tampa, A. C. L. bridge foreditches to reach 12 injured pas- man, head and chest lacerations: sengers in the Champion for emer- Edward J. Hughes, Denver, Fla., gency treatment, then rushed them Pullman conductor, chest injuries, to the A. C. L. Hospital at Waycross. and Florence Winona, Jacksonville, chest and shoulder injuries.

Miss Dorothea De Schweinits director for the National Labor Re-The others, with extent of their lations Board's 14th region with headquarters at St. Louis, has resigned to join the Labor Division of the Office of Production Manageassistant to Eric Nicol, associate

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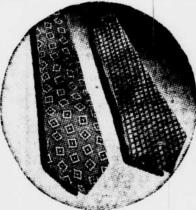


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Copenhagen Rioting **Against Signing of Berlin Pact Reported**

Newspaper Tells of Mass Demonstrations; 40 Are Arrested

By the Associated Press STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 27 .-Riots in Copenhagen in protest against Denmark's adherence to the persons on another, were reported today by Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm newspaper

Demonstrating Danes denounced Foreign Minister Eric Scavenius, shouting: "Down with Scavenius, down with the traitor," the news-

The initial demonstration, Dagens Nyheter said, occurred at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the day the anti-comintern pact was extended for another five years and broadened to include 13 signatories in Berlin ceremonies. Hundreds of students met before the Royal Castle of Amalienborg then, it said, and heard an address by a young theologian.

The police arrested the speaker and the students dispersed after singing the King's song, only to form again and stage mass demonstrations before the offices of the Nazi paper Faederlandet and before the Foreign Office and Riksdag (Parliament)

Police endeavored to break up the gathering, Dagens Nyheter said. but failed and the demonstrators marched through the city until they reached the great Raadhuspladsen

There, it was reported, the police wielded their batons to break up the gathering and arrested about 40

Nevertheless, Dagen Nyheter said, new demonstrations were organized later in the evening and police fired on one occasion. There was no report as to whether any one was injured. Windows in many Nazi localities were smashed.

Hitler Receives Delegates Of Anti-Comintern States

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (A) .- Adolf Hitler received ceremoniously today delegations of the Anti-Comintern States as the concluding event in the renewal and extension of the

pact against Communism. A succession of foreign ministers and ambassadors each had a personal word with the Fuehrer before departing for their respective countries. Official announcements stressed that they were received individ-

Thousands of Berlin citizens caught glimpses of the statesmen as the escorted delegations, riding in cars bearing the insignia of the 13 Anti-Comintern States, arrived and left the chancellery on precise

"One needs to peer 20 years into the future to understand the historic importance of this event," a epokesman said.

Desperadoes Are Called Threat to French Guiana

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 27 .-Desperadoes swarming in the notorious penal colonies of French Guiana were described yesterday in the newspaper El Heraldo as "a serious danger, for they rapidly could be converted into an expeditionary force of 10,000 men under technical command." The statement was made in con-

nection with the entry of United States troops into neighboring Dutch Guiana, which had the prior approval of Venezuela and other Latin American republics, the newspaper said, in consultations with Wash-

El Heraldo hinted that Venezuela was preparing to co-operate with the United States occupying forces in some way to thwart any interference with the bauxite workings

The newspaper said the bauxite mines long had been coveted by Germany and that since 1840 there has been a steady series of German publications on Dutch Guiana, "demonstrating the Arvan predilection" for the colony itself.

Helen Jepson's Pig Loses Opera Role

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- A high soprano voice was missing from last night's performance of "Martha" at the Civic Opera House.

Helen Jepson was there to sing the title role, but "Porky," her pet pig, stayed home. The snow-white baby pig had been presented to Miss Jepson by a friend. Then some one thought his presence might lend reality to the setting of Baron von

Flotow's bucolic romance. "Porky" was given a chance at rehearsal. His high-pitched squeals drowned out the rest of the cast, however, and Stage Director William Wymetal ordered him banished.

Charles Town Banks Pay \$59,000 to Yule Clubs

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov 27.—Charles Town banks will pay out \$59,000 the first of next week to 1.312 members of their Christmas clubs, the largest amount disbursed here in recent years and \$10,000

The Bank of Charles Town, with 900 Christmas club members, will pay slightly more than \$39,000. Peoples Bank, with 412 members, will distribute \$20,000.

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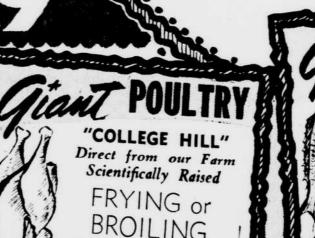
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Machinists' Strike **Ended as Welders** Threaten Walkout

Fact-Finding Board Will Reopen Work Tomorrow In Railroad Dispute

By the Associated Press.

A jurisdictional strike of 8,500 A. F. L. machinists at St. Louis was ended today, and President Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board made ready for new hearings at Washington on the threatened Nation-wide railroad walkout.

Offsetting in part these conciliatory move, the threat of a West Coast shipvards welders' strike became more acute. A spokesman for the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America announced that about 1.500 men employed in Los Angeles shipyards had voted "to support a strike if it becomes neces-

However, the welders went to work without incident today.

The welders have demanded, without success, that the A. F. L. grant them a separate charter. The welding workers contend that in some cases they have to take out membership in as many as half a dozen unions in order to ply their trade. Deadline Was Set.

The Los Angeles strike vote was

ordered after the International

Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron

Shipbuilders and Helpers served notice that the wolders, who had bolted from that union, had until last night to apply for reinstatement before being ejected from their jobs at the Los Angeles shipyards.

shipbuilders in the Los Angeles harbor area, and welders are required to clear through it to obtain After last night's vote to support a strike, the welders' spokesman said the showdown would come "if the

The A. F. L. holds contracts with

Collection Attempts Delayed.

However, the California Shipbuilding Corp., which has Maritime Commission orders for 17 "Liberty" cargo ships each costing more than \$1.500,000, said after a conference troit were asked today by R. J with the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Thomas, president of the United Union, that there would be no attempt to collect dues from welders | meet with union officials next Thursin that plant at present. Efforts to day for a discussion of wage rates mediate the issue were going on in paid skilled workers. Washington.

Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard expressed deep concern over expressed fear that the defense prothe situation. He requested the welders to stay on the job and refrain "from any interference with production.'

The Office of Production Management recently worked out an agreement with A. F. L. officials under work with only one card, but the defense program seriously," he dewelders refused to pay dues to the boilermakers, stuck to their demands for autonomy, and declared the O. P. M. agreement was reached American Export Again without consulting their independent organization. Further, they said. Seeks Airway to Eire the agreement was not acceptable because it did not overcome "dis- By the Associated Pres crimination and abuses" to which

they said they were subject. of the peace formula were not re-vealed. The walkout, which tied up Vice or slowed down work on millions of dollars' worth of defense orders, taken in view of the recent repeal stemmed from a triple jurisdictional of the Neutrality Act, which had dispute involving the A. F. L. Ma- prohibited travel to Britain and Eire. chinists, A. F. L. Hoisting Engineers and A. F. L. Carpenters Unions. The original issue was over the right to represent 24 garage mechanics at the Weldon Springs (Mo.) TNT

The agreement for the machinists to return to work was worked out with the assistance of Joseph D. La Guardia Field. Keenan, labor expert for the

"There has been no settlement," Mr. Keenan said. "We convinced Fined for Jaywalking union officials that before any settlement could be reached the ma- By the Associated Press chinists must return to work in the interest of national defense." He called the strike the most seri-

ous in the Nation Rail Hearings Tomorrow.

The five-member fact-finding board appointed by President Roosebelt in the railroad wage dispute arranged to reopen hearings tomorrow in order to meet the President's request for a report by Monday on new facts in the case. Before the Emergency Board re-

sumed its consideration of the railroad wage controversy, the full membership of the board met for an hour and a half this morning with President Roosevelt.

tive were Chairman Wayne L. Morse, Huston Thompson, Prof. Thomas R. Powell, Prof. James C. Bonbright By the Associated Press. and James H. Willets. They refused

Roosevelt's fact-finding board's rec- a name for the paper. ommendation for wage increases.

Great Lakes Strike. In Buffalo, a statement by an offirm "is a squabble between two Hibbard of Evanston.

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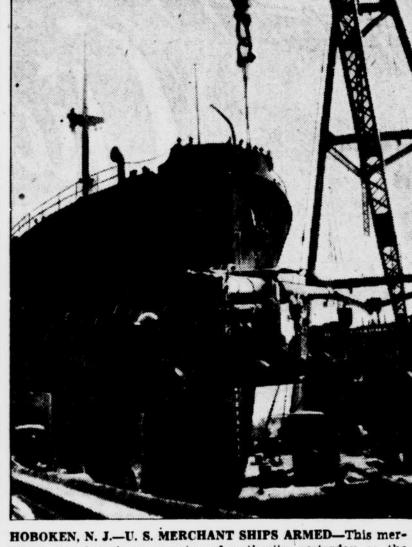
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chant vessel took on a voice of authority yesterday as the United States sped arming of all such vessels under recently enacted legislation. Navy officials supervised the work.

land, Westland and Germania, also

(Authoritative British sources in

London said the Nazi push in the

Moscow sector was continuing

particularly south of Tula, where

the Germans are driving east-

ward toward the railroad joining

and about three infantry battalions

were destroyed. One Soviet regiment

killed at least 350 Germans, accord-

man offensive was less heavy than

of the Kalinin area, 90 miles north-

"The result of the enormous Ger-

Pravda dispatches listed at least

"The menace to Moscow has in-

reased," one Pravda correspondent

at the front reported. "but un-

doubtedly the hopes which Hitler

placed in the November offensive

Some German progress on the

northern wing of the advance on

Moscow was conceded by Prayda, but

its correspondent in that area de-

clared that "Soviet troops attacked

the Fascist column and routed it,

annihilating almost completely one

infantry regiment and destroying

The headquarters of a Nazi bat-

talion was captured by Russian

forces with all its documents, ac-

cording to another Prayda report

which mentioned especially severe

"The Fascists' losses in this sector

regiment and nine guns. Still they

(Russian advices reaching Lon-

don said the Germans had lost

about 1,000 men at "V" and had

headguarters and its documents.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27.-The

weaker sex (when it comes to shop-

ping) will get a break from the

Kresge department store December

3, when the building will be open for men only from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sixty selected "gift hostesses" and

100 gift, advisers will be on hand

to help the men do their Christmas

shopping, store officials said.

the town's outskirts.)

been turned back after reaching

southeast of Moscow.

7 to 9 miles).

In one sector 33 German tanks

Moscow and Ryazhsk.)

expected," it concluded.

west of Moscow, alone.

ing to Izvestia

have failed.'

was reported smashed.

ent said.

A. F. L. unions" brought a reply to-day from the president of the striking union that the dispute is "strictly between us and the company.' August A. Wolf, grand president of the Tug Firemen, Linesmen and Oilers Protective Association, A. F. L. affiliate, said union and company

officers "probably" would meet today in an effort to end the walkout. boilermakers start locking the men Also in Buffalo, direct negotiations between Bell Aircraft Corp. and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will be reopened Saturday morning in an effort to avert a

threatened strike Automotive manufacturers in De-Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) to

In letters to heads of the large automotive companies, Mr. Thomas gram would suffer through transfers of skilled maintenance workers un-

less their wages are increased. "There is a lot of unrest among the workers in the captive shops over wages and we are fearful that a great shifting of workers from which welders would be allowed to one to another plant will disrupt the

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-American Export Airlines yesterday reported Termination of the three-day, an application with the Civil Aerogeneral strike of machinists in the nautics Board in Washington to 15 to 20 tanks and 3 guns." St. Louis industrial area was an- operate a trans-Atlantic flying servnounced last night, although details ice to England via the Irish Free

> Vice President James M. Eaton, announcing the move, said it was The airline, which has huge Clip-pers now building to compete with those of Pan American Airways in trans-Atlantic runs, already has been granted a certificate of convenience and necessity for service between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, and is erecting a hangar at

Judge Given Ticket,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.-In the midst of an anti-jaywalking campaign by downtown police, Presiding Judge Edward R. Brand of the Los Angeles County Superior Court's criminal department was whistled down and given a ticket by Officer Roy Parker.

Red-faced, the judge, like any other citizen, gave the officer a piece of his mind, but later went to the Traffic Bureau, cooled off and paid off (\$2) and said: "He had me, all right. I must

have had a lot on my mind because to have captured a German bus I wasn't aware what I was doing until I heard all the whistling."

Those who saw the Chief Execu- Chicagoan Wins \$5,000 Store to Bar Women For Naming Field's Paper To Help Men Shop

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Marshall to comment as they left the White Field, founder of Chicago's new morning newspaper, announced The Nashville, Chattanooga and today a \$5,000 prize had been St. Louis Railway's Clerks' Associa- awarded to Russell H. Trenholme tion yesterday agreed to President of Chicago in a contest to select

The paper will be called the Chicago Sun.

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Gillette Asks Investigation Russian (Continued From First Page.) Of Japanese in Hawaii

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of "At present, the fighting continues Iowa, urging investigation of alleged in various sectors of the southern hostile activities of Japanese agents, front. Von Kleist hurriedly transferred reinforcements attempting to asserted today that the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. check our advance." the correspondwould be "in grave danger from sabotage" if this country became in-

American merchant ship at Hoboken.

Japanese

(Continued From First Page.)

the next few days, it was said.

Thailand in the immediate future.

cess of the apparent Japanese

efforts to establish themselves on a

strong military basis in Thailand

and Indo-China would not only pro-

vide new bases for movements

East Indies and other regions of the

Peaceful Methods Exhausted.

a menace by peaceful means appear

to have been exhausted with presen-

tation of the basic principles for-

mula to the Japanese representa-

The Japanese envoys were under-

stood to have cabled the document

to Tokio during the night, the As-

with their own reports on their

extended conversations with Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Great Britain, China, the Neth-

fully informed of developments in

voys here, and all gave their full

Triple Choice for Japan.

expansion. It was pointed out that,

principles he laid down.

dies and Australasia.

discussions through their en-

reported,

American efforts to dissipate such

Southwestern Pacific.

tives here.

Observers pointed out that suc-

volved in a war in the Pacific. Senator Gillette said he was convinced that widespread subversive activities were under way in Hawaii that would lead to attempts to cripple the Navy's base there if hos-

tilities broke out with Japan. The Iowa Senator, who is coauthor with Senator Johnson, Demobroke out of the encircling ring and crat, of Colorado of a resolution for against China and the Burma road. a Senate inquiry into Axis efforts to but would constitute a distinct menorganize aliens and "dual citizens," ace to Singapore, the Netherlands said he had been informed that Japanese agents, often cloaked with the immunity of diplomatic representatives, had been at work in Honolulu 13,500 Germans killed in two sectors and in the United States as well.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

November 22, still was in Italian

The Italians said further British sorties from Tobruk were repulsed while 10 miles to the south at Rezegh fighting again flared up between tank units.)

As the fresh British and Axis reserve strength charged into the battle for Libya British sources said the whole campaign might turn on whose reserve strength is greater: British tanks previously held in reserve were reported already to have reached the Rezegh battlefield and the British counted heavily on their ability to speed more rein-

fighting in the Stalinogorsk area forcements into the desert. on the southern flank, 120 miles They expressed belief that Gen. Erwin Rommel, who also has rein-"Here the enemy concentrated forced his Axis armies, had come three tank and three infantry diclose to scraping bottom of his revisions," the correspondent said, "with which he advances along a serves and probably would be able to get few more tanks or heavy guns front of 12 to 15 kilometers (about across the Mediterranean.

After a two-day lull in which in- to the South Pacific as the likely fantry bore the brunt of the battle, theater of operations if Japan's anare also extensive. In two days in the British said the new clash of swer is a decision to resume armed the area of the town of "V" they armored forces may be the final, lost 49 tanks, over one infantry decisive development. They freely with troops already massed in States. predicted it would be even more French Indo-China, Japan had a do not relax their pressure northdesperate than the fighting so far.

lmost constant fighter battles were the Chinese out of the war. She in progress and that the Germans could move on Thailand to improve were calling heavily on Messer- her military position. Or she could schmitts from Crete to bolster their thrust at Singapore, Britain's for-A "point V" was mentioned also land forces. in Pravda accounts of the adjacent

Tula front. The Germans were acknowledged to have taken this May Enlist Studio Shops V" with a force of 100 tanks and HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27 (AP).-Film

more than 200 infantry-bearing studios soon may become national trucks and to be pressing farther defense production plants. O. P. M. officials and studio pur-In one clash in the Tula sector, chasing agents yesterday discussed it said, the Germans lost 20 tanks. plans for acquiring movie shop Red Army tank raiders were said facilities for manufacture of defense products. All studios have extensive

machine shops which would be avail-

able about 16 hours of the day turn-

ing out tools and equipment.

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proposals were made involving concessions by both the United States and Japan.

None of the proposals, it was said was found acceptable by the Japanese or Americans on the terms offered.

While Secretary Hull and the Japanese envoys refused to make any comment on any specific questions or proposals which entered the talks it was reliably understood that the United States rejected Japanese demands that American aid to China be discontinued.

Envoys Decline to Comment.

Ambassador Nomura and Kurusu refused to comment on the latestand perhaps last-talk with Secretary Hull and "didn't hear" reporters who asked if the discussions would be continued. Handing of the "document" re- | dren.

tating this Government's position to the Japanese by Secretary Hull last night was announced by the State Department as a culmination of recent conferences. The department merely said the document rests on basic principles with which Americans should be familiar in the light of many repetitions. Mr. Hull set forth the principles

of this Government's policy in detail on July 16, 1937. Of universal application, these principles were related specifically to the Far Eastern situation in a public statement by the State Department on August 23, 1937, soon after start of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

all nations from use of force in who receive it at noon. pursuit of policy, and from inter-Workmen complete the mounting of this gun aboard an ference in the internal affairs of in some instances will be a barrier other nations.

Peaceful Negotiation.

"We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement. We advocate faith-Japanese forces now concentrated ful observance of international pint of subsidized milk a day. there ranging upward from 70,000 agreements. Upholding the prin-Large Japanese troop movements within Indo-China make it appear military operations against Thailand may be launched within respect by all nations for the rights segregation. This information coincided with others and performance of all reports that the Japanese Navy nations of established obligations. might attack somewhere around

"We stand for revitalizing and Hero Worshiper Fined strengthening of international law. We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stabil- Stanley Panton of South Norwood ity the world over. We advocate England, began to call himself barriers in internatonal trade. We under the defense regulations for seek effective equality of commer- assuming a false name. cial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment. We believe in limitation and reduction of armament

"Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries. We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments, but we give the United States time to conbelieve in co-operative effort by solidate her position in the Pacific. peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbe- U. S. Citizens Advised

Tokio Newspapers Print

erlands and Australia all were kept Hull Story Without Comment TOKIO. Nov. 27 (P).—Evening vised orally by American consular newspapers displayed prominently, but without editorial comment, tosupport to the attitude taken by the day accounts of Secretary of State decreasing transport facilities. Hull's presentation yesterday of pro-

Secretary Hull, it was learned, posals to the Japanese Ambassador, ard, however, expressed hope that took the vital interests of those Pacific powers into full consideration Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese in formulating recommendations for practical application of the basic Earlier editions, containing arti-Japan's acceptance of this basic cles written before the receipt of formula, it was said, would mean

news from Washington of that dea resumption of diplomatic discusvelopment in Japanese - American negotiations, chorused that the fate of Japanese - American relations would be decided within a few days. Authoritative sources here looked

They presented the point of view advised the 1.136 American citizens that the question whether there would be peace or war in the Pa- to leave immediately. cific was entirely up to the United

The newspaper Nichi Nichi warned triple choice. She could open an against conclusion of any "limited Neither side, apparently, was offensive on the Burma road, China's agreements" with the United States, sparing planes. One report said life line, in a final effort to knock asserting such a move merely would



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Board of Education Approves Poll, Asks 1c Milk for Needy

Children's Consumption Would Be Boosted 315% In Selected Schools

The Board of Education late last its milk advisory committee and asked the Department of Agriculture to approve a penny milk project for needy District school chil-

The issue was put out on a poll to expedite action since the next official meeting of the board is not until December 3.

According to the report, the milk would be served to more than 40 public schools, 14 parochial schools and seven settlement houses at the 10:30 a.m. recess. The cost of the milk-a penny a half pint-would be borne by the District government. Under the suggested program, milk consumption would be boosted 315.5 per cent in the selected schools. The number of half pints consumed would increase from 8.210 to 25.903.

Milk is now provided to a num-"This country," Mr. Hull declared ber of needy pupils through the free in the 1937 policy statement, "con- lunch under W. P. A. auspices and stantly and consistently advocates to some others by parent-teacher maintenance of peace. We advocate projects. The suggested 1-cent milk national and international self-re- program would result in an extra straint. We advocate abstinence of bottle of milk at 10:30 a.m. for many

Whether or not this doubling up to the approval of the project by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture is not yet established, but a clause in "standard agreement" form for project limits a child to 1/2 the

Under the S. M. A. program, a ciple of the sanctity of treaties, we needy school is defined as one in believe in modification of provisions which 60 per cent of the children of treaties, when need therefore come from low-income families. If arises, by orderly processes carried the school meets the 60 per cent reout in a spirit of mutual helpfulness quirement, then the entire enrolland accommodation. We believe in ment gets the penny milk to avoid

So great was his admiration for Albert Dawes, a football star, that lowering or removing of excessive Albert Dawes, and Stanley was fined

> The chorus of the Washington Choral Society will rehearse Tuesday nights at Central High School in preparation for its presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" December 16 at the Washington Cathedral, it was announced today.

Chorus Plans Rehearsals

To Leave Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Nov. 27 (A) .-United States citizens in Hong Kong intending to return home were ad-Consul General Addison E. South-

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, and the advice would not cause "jitters among the 400 American residents nere, most of whom are remaining. Similar advice was given yesterday to Americans still in the Japanese Empire, most of them missionaries likely to stay at their posts. TOKIO, Nov. 27 (AP).-Domei re-

ported from Peiping today that the United States Embassy there had living in North China and Mongolia

Mrs. C. C. Koones, 38, Wife of Realty Official, Dies in Hospital

Active in Red Cross, She Was Well Known In District Society

Mrs. Violet Ledig Koones, 38, wife night approved by poll a report of of Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, died last night at Doctors' Hospital.

She had been ill 10 days and had been in the hospital since Sun-Mrs. Koones,

who lived with her husband and children at 5302 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., was born in New Orleans and had been a resident of Washington for the last 18 years. Well

Mrs. Koones. known in Washington society she was active as a member of the Gray Ladies of the

American Red Cross. Mrs. Koones had many friends at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where the family has a summer home.

In addition to her husband. Mrs. Koones is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Ledig: a sister, Mrs. Reynolds Smith: a brother, Herschel Ledig, and two sons, Charles K. Koones, 3d, 9, and An-

thony Carr Koones, 5. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Requiem mass will be said at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on the East-West highway, Bethesda.

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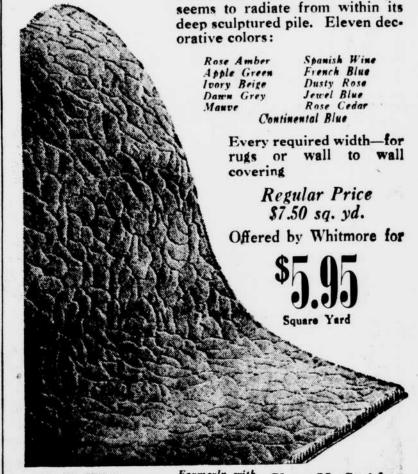
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Price-Control Bill In House Tomorrow

Coalition Drive Forecast To Force Measure **Back to Committee**

By the Associated Press. Victorious over a much broader substitute proposal, the administration-backed price control bill found retirement. new difficulties ahead today as House groups lined up for an attempt to force the legislation back policy and the background of the to committee for additional study present crisis in Europe. He has been Ambassador to Cuba since Jan-

There was a temporary lull in the active battle, for the House was celebrating the second Thanksgiving when Adolf Hitler became chancellor Day with a recess. This postponed in 1933. until tomorrow a vote on whether objection to Ambassador Messerempowering the Government to buy there was a rumor that a member prices stable. The administration favors such a provision.

The pending bill weathered its first test yesterday by a margin of 218 to 63, when the House crushed an attempt to substitute strigent control of all prices, rents and wages for the administration plan of imposing price ceilings on only those commodities whose prices got out of

Presented by Gore. The over-all price ceiling proposal was presented by Representative

Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, who already had fought the issue out and been defeated in the House Banking Committee. His proposal embodied the ideas of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the old War Industries Board Important opposition was still

brewing on two important points in the bill. The Republicans were dead set against a proposal to license dealers handling regulated commodities, and representatives of farm States did not favor the omission of faction evoked speculation on the possibility of a coalition drive for

Apparently in recognition of this, Majority Leader McCormack took active life. the floor late in yesterday's debate to caution the farm bloc that the measure was "eminently fair to agriculture" and that recommittal probably would mean a bill "far more

The possibility remained, however, that the farm group would attempt to tack on a wage-control amendment on the grounds that ceilings over commodities auto- when he appeared at the Santiago matically would put a roof on the football stadium last September. income of agricultural producers.

Buy-and-Sell Clause. focused on the "buy-and-sell" clause

This proposition is un-American been repudiated. and vicious," protested Representative Crawford, Republican, of Michigan. "It would put the Government into business against every producer and every merchandiser in the coun-

reprehensible." concluded Representative Wolcott, Republican, of Michigan, as he argued that it would permit the Government to buy in foreign markets and "flood and destroy" this country's pro-

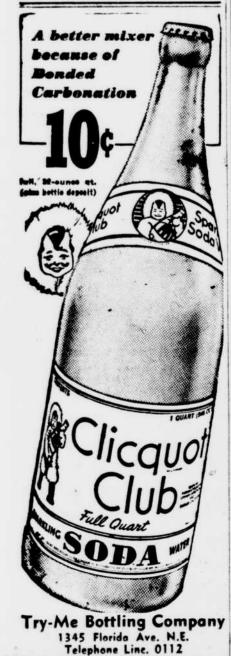
Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas countered with the contention that the amendment was necessary for national defense. "We're in an emergency," he shouted after conceding that he didn't "like these

36 Jewish Delegates Greeted by Wallace

Vice President Wallace vesterday received 36 representatives to the Inter-American Jewish Conference which concluded a three-day session in Baltimore. Speaking in Spanish. Mr. Wallace said:

"The principles of brotherly unity which symbolized the conference are in the spirit of the Government of the United States in its high mission of uniting its neighbors on the American continent. This is not an easy task, but there are no difficulties which the will to overcome them cannot overcome."

The delegation was presented by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress. The group goes to New York today to participate in the first meeting of the Executive Committee of the con



Harder Hurdles Face George S. Messersmith Named Iowan Gets 6 Months **New Ambassador to Mexico**

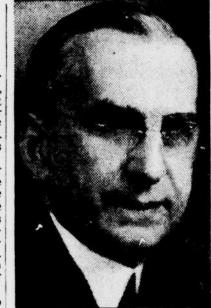
Career Diplomat Will Take Post Vacated by Daniels

George S. Messersmith, Ambassador to Cuba and a career diplomat, today was nominated by President Roosevelt as American Ambassador to Mexico, a post vacated by the resignation of Josephus Daniels. Mr. Daniels is now on leave pending his

Mr. Messersmith, 58, is familiar from diplomatic experience with the aims of our Western Hemisphere uary, 1940, and before that had several assignments in Central Europe. He was consul general in Berlin

the measure should carry a clause smith's nomination. For a while and sell commodities to keep their of Congress. Representative Kleberg, Democrat, of Texas would obtain the was an educator in the public school

> approach his new job after the way the foreign service. His first post has been paved for an era of good was as consul at Fort Erie, Canada. feeling and understanding between Duty subsequently took him to Fleetwood, Pa., October 3, 1883. He Secretary of State.



GEORGE S. MESSERSMITH. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

systems of Pennsylvania and Dela-Ambassador Messersmith would ware until 1914, when he entered

the United States and Mexico by the Dutch West Indies. Antwerp, the recent agreement for settlement Buenos Aires and, in 1930, to Berlin of the land and oil claims by Ameri- as consul general. He remained can nationals against the govern- there until 1934, when he became ment of Mexico. The claims in some Minister to Uruguay and then to instances were almost 25 years old. Austria. From 1937 to 1940, when Mr. Messersmith was born in he went to Cuba, he was Assistant

Aguirre, His Goal Unrealized, **Died From Broken Heart**

Chicago Daily News.

Aguirre Cerda, president of Chile the people don't remember the wage control. This double dissatis- whose funeral will be held tomorrow, died as much from a broken Chillan in 1939, the most disastrous heart as from the ailments which in Chile's history. They forgot the besieged a man after 62 years of war lopping off half Chile's mar-

> the distinction of heading Latin tion of the Conservative and Lib-America's first Popular Front gov- eral parties in Congress, which went in Chile not deriving from the landed feudal oligarchy accustomed to run the country. He was Chile's first people's president.

But they whistled him publicly

"When are you going to bring down the price of potatoes?" a For the present, House attention voice shouted from the bleachers. From that day the President's demanded by the administration, a courage which had fought his illness provision which gained the support for months and kept it in check. of the Banking Committee after a lowered its guard. Aguirre, the long and bitter dispute among its schoolteacher, the enlightened land- that he failed to do all he wanted members over the potential effect owner who most nearl; had spoken

Dr. Aguirre accepted the whistles (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and | meant for the Popular Front. It was a makeshift grouping at best, SANTIAGO, Nov. 27. - Pedro a brave attempt bound to fail. But

They forgot the earthquake at kets in Europe and some of Chile's needed industrial supplies. They Elected in 1938, Dr. Aguirre had forgot the consistent, bitter opposiernment and the first government so far as to vote for measures known to be unsound. They forgot the Socialist-Communist quarrel revolving around personal ambitions which split the Popular Front wide They forgot that Aguirre braved the censure of his own Radical party to keep a precarious balance of government.

They remembered only that pesos won't buy as many potatoes today as two years ago. They blamed the

President Aguirre died Tuesday afternoon in the bitter knowledge to do. No Chilean, however, can

Photo Show Winners For Courtship Hoax

By the Associated Press. ministration Photo Show this week DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 27 .have been announced by the com-Justain Butman of Mount Etna, mittee of judges. Iowa, who admitted posing as a Merit awards for enlargements "pure, innocent girl" in a corre- were given to Dorothy Peffer, Lewis

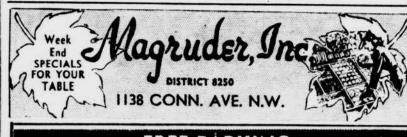
mails to defraud and was sentenced class were Don C. Candland, Garto six months in jail. land Griffith and H. L. Gray. "I can't figure out whether the The judges were Earl Heap, picfellow was serious or just writing ture editor of The Star: Lillian Guernsey. Agriculture Department

ed after passing sentence.

Announced by Judges Winners in the Farm Credit Ad-

spondence courtship, pleaded guilty Grayner, Nell Mellott, Kelsey B. yesterday to a charge of using the Muller, jr. Winners in the snapshot

those letters for fun," Federal photographer, and T. L. Piper, chief Judge Charles H. Dewey comment- of the Farm Credit Graphic Divi-



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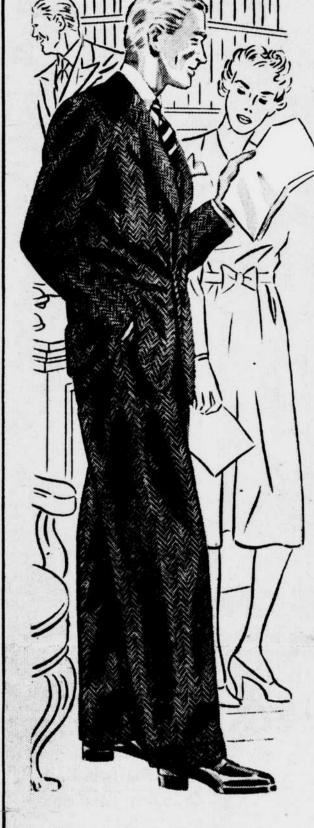
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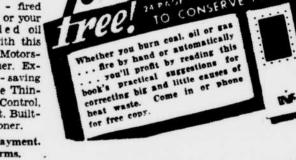
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Libyan Desert War **Described as Battle** Of Nip-and-Tuck

Nazi Airmen Take Shots At Troops and Are Downed in Turn

By G. H. P. ANDERSON, British Journalist.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES OUTSIDE TOBRUK, Libya, Nov. 22 (Delayed).—I got a personal demonstration this afternoon of the deadly nip-and-tuck nature of this war in the Libyan Desert.

The Germans called up air reinforcements in mid-afternoon. Dive bombers and Messerschmitts sprayed bombs and machine-gun bullets among the South African troops with whom I was stationed.

A German pilot swooped on me and a stream of bullets from a South African machine gun riddled his plane. In two seconds he was dead in its flaming wreckage a few feet from me.

A hundred yards away a Stuka met the same fate, blowing up with a deafening explosion. A third Ger-man plane vanished into the distance, trailing plumes of smoke. Seek to Close Bottleneck.

British tanks, supported by South African and New Zealand infantry, are striving to close the last bottleneck-now only three miles wide between themselves and the British who are pushing out of

The Germans around Tobruk face the problem of fighting on two sides. Today they turned some of their artillery, which has been pointing in at Tobruk, back toward the southeast and started slamming shells in our direction in an effort to keep the route along the escarpment

In that zone acrid smoke already curled from the burned wrecks of a dozen tanks.

Chief of Staff Calm.

Not far away, in armored headquarters, the British chief of staff leaned back in an armchair, with the air of a chess player, listening to reports from his tanks as calmly as if this were a peacetime maneuver, and occasionally making a map with colored chalk.

Just outside shells whined and thudded ceaselessly, throwing up great clouds of smoke and fountains of earth along the edge of the escarpment.

All across the plain behind, reinforcements rushed into battle-infantry on rubber tires, and more and more tanks and big guns, hurtling forward at surprising speed.

Long Trail of Prisoners. A little farther east a long trail of prisoners marched, just as when the British advanced last winter. In one column I counted some 350 Germans and 300 Italians, marching sullenly to prison camps. A British soldiers with a machine gun sat facing them in a truck.

As I write this, night has closed in on the battlefield, but the debris of wrecked tanks and planes still burns visibly; the pounding of the big guns has not ceased.

In headquarters the chief of staff still sits quietly, marking his maps with chalk. "It's tough." he just remarked conversationally, "but we are doing

Indictments in K. K. K. Quiz Due Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Judge Henry Ellenbogen said last night a grand jury investigating reports of "rackets" in clubs and organizations will return a partial presentment tomorrow as a result of its investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities here. "I have been informed that a violation of the law has been established," he said. "A partial presentment will be returned Friday. It will

name important personages. "More than that I cannot say, except that the grand jury will coninue its investigation not only into he Ku Klux Klan but also continue its probe into the Mantle Club and

The judge yesterday jailed Frank P. Myers, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Mantle Club, for contempt of court, saying he had "evaded questions" and proved an unsatisfactory witness before the

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

Joseph Boswell, 14. white: 4 feet, 92 pounds, brown eyes and hair: wearing green shirt, sweater and socks; riding a bicycle; has been missing from 115 Sixty-first street, Capitol Heights, Md., since Novem-

Ernest C. Bragg, 42, white; 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, light hair, small moustache; wearing gray pants, white slipover sweater, blue shirt; became separated from wife while in Grayhound bus terminal here; is in ill health.

Daisy Gross, 19, colored; 5 feet, 10 pounds, light brown skin; wear-ing short green coat, striped blue iress, black shoes, short socks; has een missing from 4505 Eads street

N.E. since Monday. Steven Davis, 50, colored; carrying black suitcase; has been missing from 518 M street N.W. since yes-

Annabelle Johnson, 13, colored; 5 feet 3 inches, 150 pounds, long black hair; wearing short blue jacket trimmed with black and white shepherd check, red flowered skirt, brown oxfords; has been missing from 660 Callan street N.E. since;

November 19. Ernest L. Hines, 16, white; 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds; blue eyes, brown hair; wearing plaid jacket, blue serge pants, black shoes; has been missing from Marlboro, Md., since Monday.

Lawrence McCarthy, 16, white; 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing gray pants, maroon sweater, blue and gray re-versible topcoat; has been missing from 5816 Seventh street N.W. since yesterday; talked seriously of aviation and may go to Canada.

Marien Alice Sandy, 17, white; 5 4 inches, 115 pounds, brown hair and eyes; wearing a white checked dress, red and black plaid coat, tan shoes; has been missing from home in Oxon Hill, Md., since

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President's Apology For Aguirre Story Seen as Precedent

Diplomats Hold Action May Conceivably Lead To Press Censorship

By JAY G. HAYDEN. and nothing he has done previously in this line was more weighted with consequences than his statement on Tuesday 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 that ap **Doubts of Validity** International authorities declare that never before in the whole his-**Peril Bill for Ouster** tory of American diplomacy has the United States Government publicly apologized to a foreign government for anything printed in the American press. Literally thousands of Federal Judges times, foreign governments have

Some Senators Question House-Approved Plan To Simplify Removals

have sympathized completely with these foreign complaints. But al- By the Associated Press. ways before their official reply has Some senatorial doubts about con-President Roosevelt has broken been that however much the United stitutionality stood in the way tomany long established precedents States Government might deplore day of complete congressional apthe offending publication, there was proval for a bill, passed by the nothing it could do about it because House, that would permit simplified the American press is free and our proceedings for removal of Federal constitution forbids any law "abridjudges on the ground of "misbehavior" without the usual recourse to impeachment machinery.

A subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings on the bill yesterday. Approval by tary of State during the administhe full committee would be the trations of President Coolidge and next step toward getting the measure to the floor of the Senate for

action. Supreme Court Justice Jackson early 1930s," Mr. Castle said, "when and Attorney General Biddle testi-I did not receive a call from the fied yesterday that the present method of impeachment by the Martino, for the purpose of pro- House and trial by the Senate was "too cumbersome" and that the alattacked Premier Mussolini or his ternative of criminal trial could not Fascist regime. Sometimes the be invoked against some Federal judges. Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee told Senators the bill would help "get rid of these crooked judges."

How Bill Would Operate. Representative Sumners explained that under the House-approved bill ouster proceedings against any Federal circuit or district judge could be originated by the Attorney General or the House, and if the House approved the resolution, a civil trial would be held by three Federal judges appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States.

Senators were much too busy to be trying minor Federal judges, Representative Sumners said, adding that was why he as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee had refused to start impeachment action against Judge J. Warren Davis, who resigned as a Third Circuit Court judge within the week.

Both Justice Jackson, former At-Mr. Castle, and other diplomatic torney General, and Mr. Biddle, his authorities who took the same view, successor, mentioned Judge Davis emphasized that their criticism was by name as an example of the diffientirely aside from the truth or culty in removing a Federal judge. falsity of the article concerned. The Judge Davis resigned after juries at President, they assert, has a perfect | Philadelphia twice disagreed in tryright to blast any American publi- ing him on conspiracy charges. Justice Jackson said that "even he disapproves. He has a right, fur- in the case of Judge Davis, where ther to tell foreign governments or the man who was supposed to have individuals that he regards such paid the bribe money pleaded guilty,

Mr. Biddle said that Judge Davis ties say, is that the United States during these trials admitted using Government now for the first time his judicial influence on location of assumes responsibility for a pro- gas stations. Later, Mr. Biddle told tested press statement by formally reporters that the resignation of apologizing for it. If this becomes Davis does not stop his \$12,000 accepted practice, they insist, it in- salary.

Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of cause the Government cannot per- Wyoming, Kilgore, Democrat, of mit either newspaper or private in- West Virginia and Danaher, Republican of Connecticut each raised (Released by North American Newspaper the question of constitutionality of They noted that the Constitution prescribed tenure during "good behavior" for Federal judges and removal through impeachment by the House and trial by the Sen-

Mr. Biddle and three House mem-Representatives Sumners, Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama and Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, all testified that the measure was constitutional because it involved removal, not impeachment, adding that the Senate still retained its powers to try the President, a justice of the Supreme Court or other officials impeached by the House.

Hawkes Demands 2-Billion **Cut in Government Cost**

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27.-Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called last night for a "strong national effort to compel savings of at least two billion dollars" in Federal non-defense spending in the next fiscal year.

Addressing 300 New Jersey business, industrial and agricultural leaders at a State Chamber of Commerce forum on cutting Government expenses, Mr. Hawkes added, "It is probable that savings of one to two billions also could be realized annually in State and local governments throughout the United

"We know that our National Government cannot go on year after year with expenditures vastly exceeding revenues," he declared. "We know that to pursue this policy indefinitely must lead eventually to catastrophe."

Rios Ordered Arrested If He Enters Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 27.-The provisional arrest of Anibal Rios, Third Vice President of Panama in the overthrown Arnulfo Arias regime, was ordered last night by the district attorney. Rios, now in Colombia, claims the presidency. He was serving as this country's envoy to Peru when a

coup unseated Arias and the First and Second Vice Presidents stepped The order for his arrest if he should come to Panama was based on charges by a government investigating committee involving alleged financial irregularities in the conduct of the office of secretary of

Body of Man Recovered From River Unidentified The body of a man about 50 or 55 years old, taken from the Anacostia River late yesterday, lay un-claimed today in the District Morgue. The body was recovered

public instruction and agriculture when Rios held it, 1936-40.

near the Benning Bridge. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said his information indicated the death was accidental, but he was

withholding a certificate pending identification of the victim. The man was described as having brown hair, gray eyes and no teeth, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. He was wearing a gray

Caves Scout Headquarters Chiselhurst Caves in England are now the headquarters of a new Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack, formed by boys who are among those using the caves as air raid

Funeral Services Held For John Wilson

Funeral services were held yesterday near Louisa, Va., for John Wilson, attorney, who died at his home there on Monday after a long

He attended Hampden - Sydney College and was a graduate of the law school of the University of Virginia. He practiced law in Richmond and Hopewell, Va., until forced to retire because of ill health. He leaves his wife and five brothers and sisters, Mrs. E. E. White, Wellville, Va.; Mrs. O. H. Pattie, Waynesboro, Va.; Pym Wilson, Suffolk, Va.; Jerome Wilson, Wellville, and Maj. Hampden Wilson of Washington.

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Unfortunate Precedent

It has been a wise practice on the part of the United States Government to disclaim responsibility, in its relations with other powers, for what is printed in the American press. To accept responsibility, of course, is immediately contradictory

to the basic principles of a free press. In his public apology to Chile for an article printed in the magazine Time, President Roosevelt has gone much further than mere castigation of an American publication for printing matter which he regards as offensive. For while it is perfectly and to disagree as violently as he chooses, with what is printed by an American publication, it becomes an entirely different matter when he apologizes in the name of the United States Government for the same thing. More than once the State Department, with perfect propriety, has declined to accept the responsibility implied in an apology to protesting foreign powers, emphasizing as a legitimate excuse the freedom of the American press.

One may understand the President's personal sentiments over publication of matter which makes more difficult his efforts toward strengthening the relations between the United States and the Latin American powers. But the danger of the President's precedent is that, to be logically consistent, he must apologize for many other things printed in America's free press which antagonize our friends abroad, or else see to it that nothing of that sort is for hearing several weeks ago, how- of the campaign, Winston Churchill vious waves of immigration." printed. And as he can do neither, he has made more difficult the appeasement of future protestants, where failure to apologize might be accepted as indicating agreement with the offending publication.

Surinam

Dr. William Beebe, curator of birds for the New York Zoological Society, is one of the very few Americans who can claim to be well acquainted with the Guianas. His books have taught his countrymen what little they know of the jungle colony of the Netherlands to which troops from the United States now have gone. The incident of their designation to Surinam may result in the careful exploration of a territory which remains a mystery approximately 450 years after its discovery by Christopher Columbus.

An ancient legend concerning El Dorado, the Gilded King, who was reported to cover himself with gold and then to bathe in a sacred lake at Manoa, lured Sir Walter Raleigh to the neighborhood in 1595 and again in 1617. The "gentle knight" went to his death still believing that there was treasure in the forests of a "far interior" which no white prospector even yet has reached.

Meanwhile, the Dutch began trading along the Guiana coasts in 1598. They had numerous posts well established before 1616, but their enterprise was opposed by both the French and the English. Charles II in 1663 granted to Lord Willoughby of Parham and Lawrence Hyde, second son of the Earl of Clarendon, the region between the Copenam and the Maroni rivers—a distance of 120 miles along the Atlantic shore. Because that strip was regarded as excellent for growing sugar cane, Holland willingly accepted it in exchange for the little island called Nieu Amsterdam, latterly Manhattan. The transfer was effected in connection with the treaty of Breda in 1667. A period of prosperity, based on the traffic in Negro slaves, followed. Cornelius van Aessens, Lord of Sommelsdijk, did much to improve the early settlements.

Modern Surinam has a population of about 150,000. Paramaribo, a typical Dutch colonial town, is the principal port. A governor and an executive council administer the decrees of the crown and manage the legislative stipulations of the "states" -a body of thirteen members chosen by local electors. Generous subsidies commonly have been granted in the past to supplement normal revenue. The principal exports are sugar, rum, molasses, coffee, cacao, rice, maize, gold, bauxite and balata. Traffic generally is limited to the courses of the rivers. Few paved roads exist. The development of aviation has helped to revive interest in the southern area still awaiting

out and blights the attempts of turing facilities. Though expendi- the father of a large family rarely man." American troops found an | tures in the South, the Rocky Moun- | gets on the family car.

answer to that challenge in the Canal Zone. Perhaps they may re-Surinam which they currently are setting up.

Lanham Act Lesson

Out of the welter of confusion and controversy over the right of the District of Columbia to share with the States in Lanham Act appropriations for defense public works, there has finally emerged for House action a bill designed to assure local participation in the emergency benefits. News reports tell of the measure being rushed to the House yesterday by the House District Committee in a belated move to enable Washington to obtain up to \$6.000,000 for urgent defense-connected projects. This prompts the natural question: Why the need for all this eleventhhour haste to see that the District obtains its just portion of funds under legislation which has been on the statute books since last June? The answer to that question may be found in a review of this whole deplorable matter

The original Lanham Act, approved October 14, 1940, was a defense housing measure. On June 28 of this year Congress broadened it into an act "to provide for the acquisition and equipment of public works made necessary by the defense program" and authorized the President, through the Public Works Agency, to make loans or grants, or both, to any local community where there is urgent need for additional public works "necessary to the health, safety or welfare of persons engaged in national defense activities." The amended act specified that such aid should proper for the President to disagree, be made available to all the States and to "any Territory or possession of the United States." It is hard to believe that Congress intended by that language to exclude the District of Columbia, headquarters of the Nation's defense activities. Nor is it reasonable to believe so, in view of the fact that the District's emergency needs were discussed prominently at the time the measure was under consideration. And as early as last July the Commissioners announced their intention of applying for an advance of \$6,000,000 from the Lanham Act fund for emergency water, sewer, health and educational facilities related to defense expansion. Later they asked Congress for special legislation to permit the District to borrow from the fund, in the event loans were sought in addition to outright Federal grants. Similar enabling legislation was required under the Public Works Act.

> ever, the Federal Works Agency made the amazing announcement that it doubted whether the District was eligible to share in the Lanham fund and that, even if it were eligible, no more funds were available for allocation. Shortly thereafter it relented and conceded that perhaps \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of leftover money could be made available. The agency has ruled, however, that the Lanham Act itself contained no "clear mandate" from Congress to make provision for District projects and that it is necessary, therefore, to rush special legislation giving this mandate-not only with respect to loans, but to grants. It is this enabling bill which the House received yesterday. In addition, the Commissioners are asking that the Lanham Act itself be amended to include specific mention of the District. This is a wise precaution

> It is now clearer than ever that the District of Columbia cannot afford to take anything for granted with respect to legislative benefits not specifically earmarked for it. Lack of such a "mandate" leaves the way open for arbitrary interpretations the mercy of administrative officials, some of whom seem to conceive it as outside of the jurisdiction of the United States and beyond the scope of their responsibility as administrators of Federal laws, despite the fact that the Federal Government has valid and vital obligations toward the National Capital. Washington, defense center of the world's democracies, is entitled to Federal financing aid in this emergency not by sufferance of any bureau or its legal adviser, but as a matter of fundamental right. Congress should see that this right is safeguarded, not alone with regard to the Lanham Act, but to all other defense legislation in which the District properly may have an interest.

New Defense Plants

That the expansion in production facilities caused by the armament program will change, in important particulars, both the pattern and structure of American industry has long been evident. In the November issue of the Survey of Current Business, published by the Department of Commerce, John D. Wilson estimates that the expenditures for new manufacturing facilities in the United States this year will amount to approximately \$5,000,000,000, or more than a third of the total for the entire decade from 1930 to 1940. Of the 1941 outlay, about four-fifths will represent expenditures for defense plants.

Geographically, the new plants are widely distributed. New England, the East, and the Great Lakes area regions which in the past have been the most heavily industrializedhave received so far more than three-Dr. Beebe summarizes the chief | fifths of the funds allocated for deproblem of Dutch Guiana when he | fense factories. These sections, howwrites: "The jungle sends forth ever, will have a smaller percentage healthy trees 200 feet in height, of the new plants than their share thriving for centuries, but it reaches of the country's pre-war manufac-

tain region, and the States in the grain belt are smaller, these sections peat their triumph in the outpost in | are improving their relative indusfrial position, as a result of the outlays for production facilities.

A dispersal of defense plants has two obvious advantages. First, it reduces the possibility of a successful attack, by air or other means, on our industrial machine. Second, after the war, it will tend to decrease the former geographical concentration of industry, thus helping to maintain a better economic balance between the various regions of the United States Though political considerations should never be permitted to govern the location of defense plants, it is to be hoped that the administration will continue a policy of wide distribution, so far as this can be done without impeding the defense program or violating the requirements of military strategy.

The change in the relative industrialization of different regions has made necessary a substantial migration of workers, a movement that has been under way for many months. As Mr. Wilson points out, the location of new defense plants clearly indicates that the migration is far from risen steadily from 16.7. its end. Since these population shifts inevitably will have far-reaching effects on our national economy, their implications merit careful study both by the Government and the business

The Stakes in Libya

With the British offensive in Libya going into its tenth day, it is possible to make a tentative analysis of both the military situation and the political implications of the campaign. For it was clear from the start that Britain's Libyan drive had political politics determined the strategic objectives, up to a certain point.

The British government publicized the operation from the start as "a big-scale offensive," as it obviously was, since it was conducted along a 130-mile front, from the seacoast to the deep-desert oasis of Giarabub. The main thrust was delivered from about 40 miles inland, in the form of several mechanized spearheads intended to encircle the Axis forces on the nearly 100-mile coastal strip between Halfaya Pass and Tobruk, which was still in British hands and could thus serve to aid the invaders in closing the outer net. Early dispatches from Cairo indicated that these concerted thrusts were succeeding, and that a large portion of the told a cheering House of Commons that the offensive, long and carefully prepared, aimed at the "destruction" of the enemy's army. The British public was led to believe that a

knockout blow was at hand But a week has passed since the Prime Minister's statement, and the knockout has not happened. glance at the map shows that the Axis army is not encircled, but is still fighting back feroclously in what British communiques admit is an indecisive action. The Axis troops are falling back slowly, fighting a series of rearguard actions. Berlin and Rome claim that their troops are taking the offensive in turn. But even if those claims are unfounded. there seems to be no reason why the Axis army should not be able to retire from the Tobruk area toward the prepared positions in the mountainous "hump" of Libya, at El Gazala

and beyond. The most immediate potential threat to Axis communications comes from the column of Indian troops which has struck across the desert from Giarabub oasis and is now about halfway to the Gulf of Sidra, below that serve to place the Capital at | the Libyan "hump." That would, indeed, cut Axis communications with the main base at distant Tripoli. Yet this column cannot be large or supplied with heavy artillery in crossing almost 400 miles of almost trackless desert. Furthermore, its progress is spotted by Axis reconnaissance planes and it is being continuously strafed by bombers. So this

looks like a subsidiary operation. Reports from both sides admit extremely heavy losses. The British must win at least a partial victory if so lavish an expenditure of lives and machines is to be militarily justified. Anything like failure or even local stalemate would produce serious political consequences. British public opinion, long clamoring for "action," would experience a bad let-down which might endanger the present cabinet. The Russian ally certainly would not be cheered. Vichy "collaboration" with the Axis presumably would be furthered, notably in North Africa. Turkey and the Near Eastern peoples, who are watching the campaign intently, would take due note. Lastly, Axis morale would be buoyed up, especially in Italy, where it is badly needed.

Britain thus obviously has laid heavy stakes on its Libyan venture. and may be expected to do everything possible to push it through to at least a relatively successful issue. The odds still seem to favor such an

Steel from the collapsed Tacoma bridge is now being used in defense work. This is thought to be the only occasion in which fallen arches have proved useful.

Uncle Sam, invited to Dutch Guiana by the Netherlands government in exile, will pay the cost of occupation. In other words, it is a Dutch

New definition of priority: What

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

This may mean that some of the snap of youth has gone from the population as a whole on the brink of a second major emergency.

The median age, the statisticians explain, is that age which divides the population into two equal groups, half younger and half older. It usually is about the same as the average age

For men the median age shown by analysis of the 1940 census was exactly 29 years, and for women 28.7. Since 1820, the first date for which age distribution statistics for the whole population are available, the median age has

5.4 per cent in 1930.

Also, it is pointed out, 58.7 per cent were in the age group 20 to 64 years inclusive in 1940 compared to 55.7 per cent 10 years ago. In 1940 there were 8,956,206 persons over 65-an increase of 2.322.401 since 1930.

"The increasing numerical importance of this age group in the population," says the Census report, "can be seen as well as strategic ends in view. readily by computing the number of per-Indeed, it is more than probable that sons 65 years of age and over per 100 persons between the ages of 20 and 64. In 1940 there were 12 such old persons, in

> "The effects of this very rapid increase in the number of old persons are directly reflected in the current problems of old age assistance and insurance. consumer purchasing patterns and the problems of labor.

"The gradual aging of the population is explained in large measure by the decreasing birthrate and improving mortality conditions. There were fewer per sons under five years in 1940 than in 1930. The decrease in the number of children five to nine years of age was even greater. These reflect the low birthrate of the worst depression years.

"Another factor contributing to the rapid aging of the population during the past decade is to be found in immigration. In the past immigrants have been pre-Axis forces in North Africa was dominantly younger persons. This supply about to be trapped, cut in segments has been cut off while the older age When this enabling bill came up and annihilated. On the fourth day groups are swelled by survivors of pre-

> females in 1940 as compared to 102.9 in 1930. This is due in part, the Census Bureau statisticians say, to the age of the population and the cessation of immigration. The death rate of men is higher than that of women. Consequently the older the population the more the likelihood that the sexes will be equal-New Hampshire is the oldest of the

States-with 9.7 per cent of its population over 65. Vermont and Maine are close behind. South Carolina is the voungest. Only 4.2 of its people have passed their 65th birthdays. The State which is growing old fast-

est, however, is Florida, whose 65-yearold population increased 82 per cent in 10 years while the total population was increasing 29 per cent. Vermont nearly stood still. Nine per cent of its population were 65 in 1930

the population as a whole increased 7

The principle of contract bridge whereby two ambitious bids lead to heavy penalties has given psychologists a new way to measure human personality with its conflicts between aspiration and ability, its honest judgments and in-

Tests constructed on this basis were reported to the American Psychological Association at a recent meeting by Dr. Julian B. Rotter of Indiana University. Bridge players have long known that the game threw much light on the characters of their partners and instinctively have altered their games depending on these insights, but the psychological technique reduces it to mathematics.

The game actually used in the tests is not bridge but one calling for skill in rolling a ball into a slot. The subject first estimates how many times he will succeed in a set number of trials. If he meets or exceeds his own expectations he is credited with the full score.

Differences in personality, Dr. Rotter said, are shown by the sequence of bids. The self confidence of some subjects goes up or down constantly with success or failure to make bids. Some consistently underestimate their own abilities while others bid high time after time in the face of constant failure.

One advantage of the test, Dr. Rotter pointed out, is that it can constantly be made easier or more difficult by the psychologist, depending on the person being examined, and the effect on the character of experience can be estimated quite accurately. Most personality tests are static while this is progressive.

Calls for Action Worthy of "World Leadership."

At a time when Germany has taken every country in Europe except little Switzerland and is well on the way into Asia, how can any man say that "from the land, the sea and the air there is every indication that the war in Europe

If the people of the United States listen to defeatist talk, and do not act, a stalemate will be brought about which eventually will prove a victory for Hitler and his cutthroats.

Up to date there is no country on earth that has defeated us and there is nothing on the horizon now that we cannot self worthy of the world leadership it

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK.

"Dear Sir: "Recently in the woods near my house I have seen a pair of pure white squirrels. They are quite tame and come to the yard to eat and play.

"I had never before seen a white squirrel and wonder if they are common in this part of the country. I have | merely runs frantically seeking a way seen plenty of black, red and gray in of escape. these woods

"I am interested in your column and read it every day. "Sincerely, C. N."

The albino squirrel is not common here or any place else.

Albinos among birds, too, are rare, It is said that there are never at any one time more than a dozen albino robins, for instance, in the entire United

Black, or melanistic, forms of the squirrel are more common.

Places at which these are often seen are Arlington National Cemetery, the grounds of the E. V. Brown School on Connecticut avenue and the Sligo terri-

No matter what his color, America's squirrel is an interesting animal. He is returning now to bird feeding

stations in operation throughout the suburban communities. Wherever birds are fed by man, there

also is his friend, the squirrel. He must think he is a "bird," too, and he is, no doubt of that He is on the go from morning to night, swinging from the trees, eating

sunflower seed with as much gusto as any songster. While it is impossible to look upon the gray squirrel, the common one here-

abouts, as a singer, he has a variety of One of these is a grating, quarrelsome sound, which has been put into

words as crek, crek, crek, crek, which rather well states it. The rodent makes this noise when he is angry, or displeased in any way.

He must be a somewhat quarrelsome animal, because he makes it all day maybe four high, by three wide

Often he hurls it, as a sort of imprecation, against man, the so-called lord of creation.

One may wonder if he is not saving. in effect, "Lord of all creation, eh? And haven't got enough sense yet, in all these thousands of years, to keep what you have gained! Lord of all, and yet not master of yourself!"

Yes, souirrels, Mr. Pone said it just that way, as we recall

The squirrel also has a whimpering, moaning sound, but this is not often It comes when the animal thinks it

It is one of the saddest of all forest

sounds. No one who has heard it will be willing to believe that any other animal in sorrow can exceed it in sheer despair. It has a number of other sounds for special occasions, but when it is in

* * * * It is an odd fact, how high in trees squirrels build their summer nests. where the young are born and live the

danger, itself, it makes no noise, but

first three months of their lives. No doubt squirrels have no fear of falling, or of their babies falling. It is not often that this happens, except in

summer storms. Two years ago we found a baby squir-

rel on the ground. The mother was peering down from

the nest, some 30 feet above. The ground and leaves were dripping with the thunderstorm just past

The baby was about 4 inches long, with its odd tail about the same length. It seemed dead, but was still warm, so we put it in the crotch of the tree, about six feet from the ground, and retired

It happened quickly, Almost before you could turn around,

indoors to see what would happen.

the mother squirrel had come down the trunk and seized the baby in her mouth. She carried it to a high limb, about 10 feet below the nest.

Here she put the baby down, and licked it all over, no doubt to warm it up. Then, satisfied that it was breathing she took it in her mouth again and carried it to the nest.

Recently we stated here that the door of a man-made winter squirrel house should be six inches square This is a bit too large.

A squirrel architect has shown us just what the size should be

We know a rather large bird house which has been occupied by a pair of

squirrels To get in they had to enlarge the door, or hole

It is now about four inches square, or So there you have it, from the mouth

of the squirrels, themselves, There are few more interesting animals in the forests than the squirrels That they come in numbers to suburban yards, and often even into the city itself is a fortunate thing for persons who somehow enjoy watching animal life. Not all persons do. We who do. form a select society, one which knows no high or low, which enjoys without harming, and which has for its motto a single word, "Conservation," When we can apply it at last to the animal, man, and get him to apply it himself with regard to his own possessions and his own lives, the world will enter at last into the new Golden Age.

Argues Cost-Fair Profit Base

For Taxi Charges to Riders.

has lost one of its babies.

To the Editor of The Star. At the recent P. U. C. cab rate hearing as chairman of the Taximeter Petition Committee. I tried to present the commission with data concerning the cost of operating taxicabs. To my amazement the chairman of the commission refused to accept or to let me explain the procedure used by competent public service commissions in determining fair

He seemed to think it was necessary to know how much every driver in the city was earning in order to decide what a fair rate would be

That is not the method used by qualified rate-regulating bodies. Their method is very simple. They first determine the cost of operation per mile. Then they add a fair price for the driver per mile, usually not less than 5 cents. To this they add a fair profit for the cab owner. Then they make an allowance for dead mileage-returning from a trip.

Now, I had this information and was prepared to give it to the commission, but was denied the opportunity. I am. therefore, taking the liberty of making it public

There is only one "company" operating cabs in this city. It is from its books that I got the figures. They are absolutely reliable. The other associations and companys are merely selling or renting cabs and keep no such data. The figures from the books of the only

company in the city operating cabs show that it costs .0283 cents per mile. To this must be added at least 5 cents a mile for the driver, also a fair profit for the owner and an allowance for office expenses, taxes, garage and insurance

The whole cost amounts to about 10 cents a mile, meaning that a rate of 20 cents a mile is about the minimum on which cabs can be operated at a profit. Here's hoping the commission will base the permanent rate it will adopt on cost of operation, plus a fair profit—the usual

way—and not on the basis of a rental driver's earnings. In conclusion, I might point out that it is a violation of the law to operate cabs on the rental basis in this city. The regulation has been on the books for years. There is, of course, only one solu-

tion—a return to the meter or mileage

B. L. HENNING.

Quotes Eve-Witness Account Of Lincoln at Fort Stevens. To the Editor of The Star:

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Enoch Aquila Chase has done the cause of history a service in challenging what you are pleased to call "historic

legends about Lincoln at Fort Stevens.' Many of the oldtimers in Washington may remember Newton A. Strait. Some of them tell me that he was a truthful man, a patient scholar, and a correct writer. In 1903 he published a book entitled "Alphabetical List of Battles: 1754-1900; Compiled from Official Records." In this very rare work (reissued in 1914), is to be found what is perhaps the only eve-witness account of President Lincoln's visit to Fort Stevens. It is Mr. Strait's own personal recollection, and, therefore, is historic. As it probably has never been published outside of this book, you may care to preserve it in your columns.

"The compiler recalls (he says) havg seen President Lincoln and Secreest country on earth and will prove it- tary Stanton, accompanied by a military and keep them away from us after this, officer unknown to him, at Fort Stevens for all time. If you will promise and on the forenoon of July 11 (the first | covenant to do this, we shall continue to day of the battle). Arriving by the aid you-otherwise not." Fourteenth Street road, their carriage

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stopped and they alighted about 100 feet from the Brightwood Hotel and crossed the Seventh Street road in the rear of the fort, or near where the car barn is now situated. They halted on a small knoll or rise of ground located on the right and not quite abreast of the fort. As they were crossing the Seventh Street road they were joined by an officer from the fort with a pair of field glasses, with which he swept the country until he evidently located the object sought. He then handed the glasses to the President, at the same time pointing in the direction that he desired him to look. The glasses were in turn passed to Mr.

accompanied the officer from the fort on his return to the carriage, the President

"The party passed within a few feet a short distance from where they were standing. (p. 163)"

Mr. Strait, in his account of the battle, says that "Asst. Surg. C. C. V. A. Crawford of the 102d Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry was wounded while on the parapet of the fort, but a few feet from where President Lincoln stood, anxiously DAVID RANKIN BARBFE.

Suggests Message

To Stalin. To the Editor of The Star Our President has a great opportunity

within his grasp. He can say to Stalin: 'We shall continue to help you if you will remove your agents and missionaries of Communism from our country. You must make a solemn covenant with us that you never again will try to convert our college and high school students and others of our people to Communism. If you wish, you can and may stick to Communism (which requires dictatorship to run it), but we prefer nature's method, which requires no dictatorship, which works automatically and which needs only a government strong enough to say to each citizen, 'Don't you dare to injure your neighbor; otherwise you have full freedom.' The basis of our social order is the freedom of each member thereof. So, call off your missionaries

NAT. URAL WAY.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Who referred to Mussolini as the "Italian Quisling"?-W. T. H.

A. In a speech broadcast by Prime Minister Winston Churchill on February 9, 1941, he said: "In the central Mediterranean, the Italian Quisling, who is called Mussolini, and the French Quisling, commonly called Laval, are both in their different ways trying to make their countries into doormats for Hitler and his new order."

Q. Does the Army have more ships than the Navy?-B. D. M.

A. The United States Army has about 5,000 ships, while the Navy has about 7,000.

Q. How old was Cleopatra when she killed herself?-D. J. B. A. She was nearly 40 years old.

Q. How long will the Time Capsule be

buried?-R. A. A. A. This sample of our civilization will remain buried until 6939 A.D.

3 inches

Q. What is the largest rattlesnake that has ever been found in Florida?-A. A diamond rattlesnake killed at Oak Lodge. Fla., measured before it was skinned 8 feet 5 inches and its girth at the thickest part of its body was 1 foot

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 idea for entertaining during the holl day season, as well as parties fo every season of the year. Children's parties and games is a feature of this 43-page publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Who was the first Negro antislavery speaker in the United States?-T. R. N. A. According to the Negro Year Book.

Charles Lenox Redmond, born at Salem, Mass., in 1810, was the first Negro to take the lecture platform as an antislavery speaker. Q. What position does Archibald Mac-

Leish, Librarian of Congress, hold in na. tional defense?-C. J. H. A. He is director of the Office of Facts and Figures of the O. P. M.

Q. In which of Victor Hugo's works

did he refer to the United States of A. He described the United States of Europe in his presidential address made at the International Peace Congress in

Q. What does the expression "to shoc" Charlie Noble" mean in the United States Navy?-C. J. P.

A. It means to clean the galley smokepipe of soot and dirt by firing a pistol

Q. Who discovered Pitcairn Island?-C. E. R. A. The Island was discovered by Carteret in 1767. In 1790 it was taken possession of by nine of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty with six Tahitian men and a dozen women, the ring-leader being called Christian. Of nine British sailors, only one. Adams, was left in

1800. The island was annexed to Britain Q. How much does a cubic foot of water weigh?-H. P. J.

A. A cubic foot of pure water at 32 degrees F. weighs 62.418 pounds. At 63 degrees F. it weighs 62.355 pounds

Q. Why are the Staked Plains so called?-K. B. W. A. As Coronado passed over the great

level region in Northwest Texas and Southeast New Mexico, he is said to have driven stakes along the trail to make his way back. This was called the Llano Ectacado, or Staked Plains.

Q. Is it true that both Presidents

Jefferson and Monroe had daughters who

were nuns?-M. S. H.

scenic beauty?-W. W.

A. Thomas Jefferson's daughter wished to become a nun, but he dissuaded her by introducing her to the French court and society. Monroe did not interfere, but approved his daughter's desire to be-

come a nun. She died in a convent in Q. Are there any lakes in the United States comparable to Alpine lakes in

A. Crater Lake and Lake Tahoe are often compared to Alpine lakes because of the beauty of their surroundings.

Q. How much did a suit of armor worn by a knight weigh?-K. F. H. A. A medieval suit of armor weighed 50 pounds or more. Sometimes the head-

piece alone weighed as much as 30 Q. What books did Lincoln read as a

boy?-C. D. A. The list included the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe." Weems' "Life of Washington," "A History of the United States," and the Statutes of Indiana

Q. How old is the swastika?-H. P. J. A. It is an emblem which dates back 4.000 years. During the centuries it has appeared in various modifications before it finally crystallized into its present modern form.

Late Autumn Ploughing

Set in a frame of bleached fall grass Brown earth rolls up as oxen pass Across the field, pulling a plough That has no need to hasten now; It is not time for hurrying When the crying shadow of a wild

goose wing Follows its brothers down the sky: Wet with autumn, the furrows lie Quiescent, while the oxen stand With patience ageless as the land; They are akin, the beasts and soil, Destined alike for sleep and for toil.

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Notebook of Science Progress

America is four years older than in

When this country entered the first World War the median age of its population was about 25. The present median age, it is disclosed by the Bureau of the Census on the basis of 1940 returns,

The Census Bureau stresses particularly the changes in the past decade. In 1940, 34.5 per cent of the population was under 20 years of age, as compared with 38.8 in 1930. On the other hand, 6.8 per cent of the people were 65 years old and over in 1940 as compared with

1930 only 10.

There were 101.1 males- to every 100

For the Nation as a whole the number over 65 increased 35 per cent while

herent conservatism.

If he fails he is penalized heavily,

is a military stalemate?"

now enjoys. COURTLAND K. TOWNSEND, Kensington, Md.

Letters to the Editor

a view to condensation.

Stanton and to the unknown officer be-"The distinguished party had been there but a very short time before the officer from the fort appeared anxious to have them move from their exposed position. The compiler was not near enough to hear the conversation, but the uneasiness of the officer to get them to return was very plain, as shown by his gestures and movements. He finally rather abruptly took the glasses from the President's hand and returned them to the case, starting in the direction of the carriage, the party followed, but rather reluctantly. I believe Mr. Stanton

and the other officer following. of the compiler both in going and returning to their carriage, and were in full view during their entire stay, which did not exceed thirty minutes. It was afterwards learned that the anxiety of the officer from the fort to get the party to a less exposed position was on account of several shots having struck but

watching the progress of the battle."

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helpful in the

curing of croup.

But today we

even if they

McLemore-

Burt and Jerry

Henry McLemore.

warships.

Scribe Agrees With

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, that

old D. from Mont., and Senator

Gerald P. Nye, that R. from N. D.

happen to be the two men we

find ourselves agreeing with Burt

and Jerry, as they have never asked

us to call them. Speaking in the

calm, measured voices of police

sirens (when we get Senator Wheel-

er on the air we are never sure for

a moment whether we have dialed

in on a statesman or the latest

chapter of Gang Busters) they have

come out against the Navy's policy

of withholding information on the

sinking of Axis raiders by American

The Navy, you know, announces

only one half of the score in the

Battle of the Atlantic. We are event-

ually told what American ships are

hit or shot at by submarines, but

what happens to the enemy craft

is kept secret. In announcing this

policy of only giving 50 per cent of

the information the Navy said

something about this being a part

of the "war of nerves." Evidently the

Navy figures the strain placed on

Germany more than offsets the

strain placed on the curiosity of the

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Senator Nye is agin' this. So is

Senator Wheeler who allows that it

'displays a lack of confidence in

the people." We are inclined to

agree with them. Not so much on

the ground that the policy displays

a lack of confidence in Americans,

as on the ground that it displays

a lack of knowledge of the American

Americans like to know what the

score is at all times. Perhaps the

"high-hush" business is all right for

Germans and Italians and other folk

who have been taught that cen-

sorship is a lovely thing and that the

best reading is that reading you

get between the lines, but it isn't

for this country. When one of our

ships bops an Axis fighter the best

thing to do is put it in the headlines.

It's all right to withhold the longi-

tude and latitude where the fight

took place, but let us have the de-

Americans have it is pride.

If there is one characteristic

We are known from pole to pole

as a Nation that considers itself

the best in everything. The average

American has never admitted to a

foreigner that this country couldn't

do anything better than any other

country, be it building bridges, pro-

ducing two-headed cows or brag-

For the Navy to announce only

the trouble that our ships get in

is to fly in the face of this fine

American trait. Americans don't like

to keep reading of how our boats

get banged about. They want to

know what happened to the fellow

How did our boats do against the

Axis boats? What kind of shooting

did they do? Did we answer the

challenge with a series of rights

and lefts from all the guns? They want to know how our sailors and

officers and boats and equipment

stack up against the enemy. If we

took care of the enemy let us have

the facts. Give us pictures showing

the enemy boats heading for the bottom, and stories of the sailors of

America throwing their Sunday

This country's pride in its Navy

wasn't built up by a concealing of

the facts. It was built up by an honest telling of what happened

and how the officers and men be-

haved under fire. If the present Navy policy had been in force in

the past we never would have

known such spine-tingling battle cries as "Damn the torpedoes!" or

"Don't give up the ship," or, "We

have met the enemy and they are

ours." All we would have had would

be a list of the casualties the enemy

It's all right to tell what the enemy

did. That's okay, because this hap-

pens to a country that can take it.

But it also happens to be a coun-

try that believes it can lick its

weight in dictators and wants to

know what our boys did when the

going got tough. It is pretty sure its

boys are doing all right and would

like a chance to say "I told you so."

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Installation in the Washington

office of the Postal Telegraph Co.

of a new-semi-automatic system of

transmitting and receiving messages was announced by T. P. Dowd,

The system, a part of the com-pany's recent modernization pro-

gram, will enable the company to

release trained telegraph operators

for service in national defense, Mr.

Dowd explained. The new method,

by which messages are transmitted

by perforated tape, saves time and

reduces possibility of error, he

Czech Group Holding Sale

Wire Office Installs

Automatic Receiver

superintendent, today.

punches

inflicted.

who got fresh with us, what han-

American public.

temperament.

Hitler Seen **Basic Issue** With Japan

Public Understanding Of Questions Held Prime Requirement

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

As befits a delicate negotiation. the conversations between the Japanese and American Governments have been carried on with the ut-

Yet everybody knows that matters of the gravest importance have been discussed. The issues are fundamental, and while there are certain risks in publicity, there are, on the other hand, considerations which

would make it David Lawrence. possible for the Japanese and American peoples to avoid friction if the nature of the problem were

in both countries. The fact that the United States Government broadened the conversations to include in separate conferences the diplomatic representatives here of Great Britain, China and the Netherlands is sufficient indication of a genuine attempt to develop a "modus vivendi," or temporary arrangement.

better understood by the public

Sometimes, when a permanent solution appears to be insurmountable because it is not possible for either side at the moment to make concessions, the diplomats suggest a temporary basis without commitment as to what may happen thereafter. Usually at the expiration of a temporary agreement a basis is found for continuance if there is originally a will to agree.

U. S. or Hitler Is Issue.

The basic issue in the Japanese-American dispute is whether Tokio is going to play ball with the United States or with Adolf Hitler. There is reason to believe that Japan already has, within her own intimate circle of government officials, made her decision and it is to taper off relations with the Axis over a period of time.

But such a step cannot be taken by the Tokio government unless the nationalistic spirit in Japan obtains certain definite pledges or commitments which will broadly aid in the economic development of Japan. There can, on the other hand, be little economic progress for Japan while she is absorbed in a war with China. To liquidate "China incident" is more important for Japan than any ties with the Axis. Japan basically is interested in the Far East and her intimacy with Hitler from the very beginning has been to develop a trading point or leverage upon America which would assist the Japanese in fulfilling their Far Eastern aspirations. The United States, on the other hand, sees in China an ally of great value in Optimists Will Hear the event that Japan insists on adopting a warlike course toward America. To arm the Chinese and give them mechanized weapons is will be addressed during "Optimist a natural military step for a power Week," December 1 to 7, by Dr. many thousands of miles away which cannot possibly transport man power to the Far Eastern areas in any substantial amounts.

Questions Delicate.

with the British Navy to keep open the routes to the Dutch East Indies as well as to the Siberian ports.

If Japan, on the other hand, could break away from the Axis there would be no need for any military or naval concentration by the American or British governments in the Far East. But to sway Japan away from the Axis requires an understanding between China and the United States as to what can be done to bring about a peaceful solution of the Chinese-Japanese War.

The United States holds some trump cards because her financial and economic resources can be of material assistance to both Japan and China in an era of reconstruction, and everybody knows that economically both countries are in a desperate plight.

Nazi Influence Troublesome.

The opportunity for a statesmanlike settlement is here, provided troublesome elements in the public opinion of Japan do not intrude themselves and make the task unsolvable. Thus there are elements in Tokio which are inspired and influenced by the Nazis, who do not want to see Japan and the United States working together. There are elements, also, which are not ready to see Japan give ground in China because of possible misconstruction of such a step as indicating a worthless sacrifice over the past several

The negotiations thus far have been very well handled. The sending of Saburo Kurusu, who speaks excellent English and understands the American point of view because of long residence here, was a master stroke. Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, is a very able diplomat and he is thus assisted to an incalculable degree by Mr. Kurusu's ability to interpret the American . Government's views.

The Japanese government has a mission of two able spokesmen in Washington - something suggested in these dispatches several weeks ago-and the United States Government has undertaken to keep in contact with a mission of diplomats representing China, Great Britain and the Netherlands-the powers really interested in any final

There has been an underlying will to peace in the negotiations, and that is a great deal.

The Political Mill

Senate Committee to Blow Lid Off . Selling Influence to Gain Defense Contracts

By GOULD LINCOLN. A congressional committee

will soon undertake to blow the lid off the business of selling influence to gain fat Government defense contracts. Senator Hatch of New Mexico, who has introduced a bill to prohibit any person who has been employed in the Government departments and agencies from "practicing" before these departments for a period of two years following his or her severance of employment with the Government, said today that he intended to act in the matter as soon as possible. He is a member of the Truman special committee of the Senate which has been investigating defense contracts and operations. Senator Truman, he said, has promised that his committee, which has in its employ a staff of trained investigators, will go into the matter of commissions paid for defence contracts without delay, The committee investigators will be instructed to look into the reports of big commissions paid for "influence" in obtaining defense contracts, and lay their findings before the Truman com-

While Washington has for some time been filled with rumors and



fees and commissions being asked and paid for obtaining defense contracts, the matter was brought forcibly to light this week by the filing of a suit by Charles West, former Representative from Ohio, former Undersecretary of the Interior and former contact man between the White House and Congress, against the Empire Ordnance Corp.

Biddle to Remain Alcof.

Mr. West is suing for the trifling sum of \$637,000, which he claims is due him. He entered into a contract with the company a year ago, he claims, as a business consultant and adviser for which he was to receive 1 per cent of the gross sales of the company's products during the ensuing year. Mr. West says that he has received about \$13,000. on orders amounting to \$70,000 -000. On the basis of the agreement, he insists, the larger amount for which he is suing is still due him

Corcoran, for years special counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and a White House favorite. may come within the scope of the committee's investigation. He is reported to have acted as agent in obtaining a number of contracts with the Government for various clients, including the

Dr. Holloway Tuesday

Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Holloway will speak at the club's regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel as part of Nation-wide observance of the week by Optimist Clubs. Screen Japan is well aware that the and radio stars are acting as spon-American policy has a military back- sors of the celebration, intended to ground and the questions become call attention of the Nation to the very delicate as militarists in Japan need for friendliness and cheerfulsee the American Navy co-operating ness between individuals and be-

Empire Ordnance Corp., against which Mr. West has brought suit. One of the Corcoran-obtained contracts is reported to have been for material under the

Lease-Lend Act. Inquiry at the Justice Department revealed the fact that Attorney General Biddle does not intend to move in connection with these sales of influence to gain Government contracts. The Attorney General pointed out that his department investigates only in cases where violation of the laws has been charged or established. He said that there is no statute which prohibits a man from seeking commissions for obtaining contracts from the Government or any one else. He pointed out, however, that this is a matter which a congressional committee could tackle if it desired. Senator Hatch and Senator Truman have quickly fallen in line with this sugges-

Army of Lobbyists Active. The inquiry by the Truman committee into commissions paid for obtaining Government contracts will go only into contracts made for national defensewhich will include operations under the Lease-Lend Act, since that act was passed on the theory that it was part of the national defense. Washington has its army of lobbyists who know their way about. Scores of them, it is said, have sought clients among the manufacturers on the ground that they could influence Government departments and officials to grant them contracts for Government supplies. With billions of dollars to be expended, the country's business being revamped so as to make it primarily a business of supplying arms and munitions, this army of lobbyists has been on the move. There are stories of huge



sums being asked of manufacturers merely for an introduction to the proper official.

Many of these lobbyists never were employed by the Government. They are in a different category from the former Government employes who have become business agents for manufacturers and contractors seeking to do business with the Govthe Government has to foot the bill in the end for the commissions paid to these agents, of

every kind. Washington will watch with interest the efforts of the Truman committee to get to the bottom of the defense contract commission business.

U. S.-Mexico Accords To Stabilize Peso

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.-The Mexican peso will be stabilized at 4.85 to the dollar (about 20.6 cents). which is the present exchange rate, as a result of recent United States-Minister Suarez reported last night. The rate will be maintained with the \$40,000,000 stabilization fund obtained in Washington, said Suarez, who returned from the United States

The price fixed for United States

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British Victory Seen in Libya

Eliot Believes Any Other Outcome Would Be Miracle Despite Superior Nazi Tanks

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

As might be expected of a picked and veteran force, the German would hardly be justifiable. armored corps in Libva is making a hard fight of it against the en- ments of the battle situation in circling British, but there seems

British advantages will not be sufficient to give them victory. In desert fighting. even more than in other types of warfare, the problem of sup-

no reason to

suppose that the

ply is likely to be decisive. In Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. this case it imposes a time limit on indication still points to a British the Germans, since their normal success and that any other outcome supply route can hardly be used; will be in the nature of a military they must win before the reserves miracle. of food, water and ammunition There is one further point to be which they have immediately avail- considered and that is the possibilable in their forward positions give ity of strong German air reinforce-Central Mediterranean.

The activities of the garrison of troops must also be increasingly severe for the Germans as the R. A. F. searches out and attacks planes can be used.

their parks and depots Water Supply a Problem.

On the British side the lines of

Bardia to Sidi Rezegh, where they ent in Africa. have now reached the scene of the main tank battle, has probably dealt Tobruk on the outcome of the battle harshly with the German reserve will form an interesting subject for

would cut off the German retreat. Nazis Have Better Tanks.

Mexican economic accords, Finance forces in the area between Tobruk anxiety to the German high commake a considerable difference; but lieve that the bulk of the British the bold dash of a light British expeditionary force should have column across Southern Cyrenaica been thrown into Antwerp and purchases of American silver will is a pretty strong hint that the adjacent positions on the Belgian siding, stories by members will be be 35 cents an ounce, he reported. British high command does not coast, and that such a move would read and criticized.

think the Axis has any great strength outside of the main theater of operations, otherwise such a risk

These seem to be the main ele-Libya as far as they can be deduced from available information. The sole German advantage so far appears to be the fact, previously known, that they possess a certain number of tanks which are larger and better armed than anything the British have. The Germans are well commanded and are fighting with the desperate courage to be expected of good soldiers in their position. The battle is not over; hard fighting and good leadership have won before against seemingly overwhelming odds and may do so again; one can only say that every

out. British air superiority con- ments from Europe arriving on the tinues, making supply by air pre- scene. It has been reported the carious and in the more distant Germans are scraping together all scene a light British column is of the aircraft they have available thrusting toward the sea south of in Italy, Greece and Crete for the Bengazi and threatening the great purpose of reinforcing Libya. This, desert road to Tripoli, and the too, was to be anticipated. It should, British fleet continues active in the however, be pointed out that the effect of such reinforcements could be only temporary. Modern air Tobruk are a further menace to forces require an enormous ground German communication. The prob- organization for their maintenance lem of maintenance so important to and supply. They cannot operate the sustained operations of armored or protect their own line of communications, except to the very limited extent to which cargo-carrying

Tobruk in Vital Role.

It is not sufficient to fly the planes of an air unit to a new theacommunication are open, are not ter of operations. Supplies of fuel, subject to serious interruption by lubricants, bombs and spare parts, the Germans, and are supplied from and all the repair and maintenance bases in Egypt, the capacity of facilities necessary to keep the which has been built up over a long planes in action under battle conperiod of months under conditions ditions must also be brought along much more favorable than those For operations of any extent, this enjoyed by the Axis in the Central can be accomplished only by other forms of transport-that is, by ships Then there is the problem of or on wheels. German air reinforcewater, always of primary impor- ments from the mainland can be tance in desert warfare. It is to be used as replacements for the squadexpected the Germans will have im- rons already based in Libya and proved the few existing wells, have cargo-carrying aircraft may have dug others and established reserve some utility, but air reinforcements stores in their forward areas, but on a large scale can be used only the advance of the New Zealand to the extent permitted by the supinfantry along the main road from plies and base facilities already pres

The influence of the fortress of

water supply and it seems likely examination when the details are that the main German effort will fully known. An isolated enemy now be directed toward breaking out stronghold on the flank of the line to the westward in order to reach of communications is a case well supplies of water. The arrival of known to military history; generally British infantry from the southwest | the influence of such a position has is also reported on the battlefield of been in direct proportion to the size Sidi Rezegh, all of which suggests and mobility of the field force which that the British are endeavoring to it contains. Thus the fortress of hold and consolidate positions which Pievna in 1877, flanking the passages of the Danube, was a check on further Russian advance because it contained the bulk of the Turkish So far there has been no hint field army; the fortress of Antwerp that the Germans possess any strong in 1914 ceased to be a source of and Bengazi which could be brought mand as soon as the Belgian field up as reinforcements. If such army was withdrawn from it. Some forces were to appear, they might students of the last war still be-

This Changing World

Countersuggestions Offered by U. S. Expected to Prolong Talks With Tokio

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Negotiations between the United States and Japan have been in a decisive stage since Monday, when the Japanese delegates, Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, presented to Secretary of State Hull definite proposals for the reopening of trade channels between the two countries.

The economic situation in the Nipponese Empire has become



very severe. Existing stocks of oil and gasoline are dwindling. Commerce is at a standstill and the Japanese cannot look to their Axis associates for relief.

The Japanese suggestions for settlement of the Pacific question naturally have been submitted to the other interested powers-Britain, Australia, China and the Netherlands. The comments of these governments have already been received, but their tenor is, of course, unknown, since in this most delicate negotiation all participants are bound to utmost secrecy. But the United States is still maneuver-

ing for time President Roosevelt, who is an astute horse-trader and directs the operations of the State Department from the White House, knows that a flat "no" to the Tokio proposals would bring this country into a shooting war with Japan in a few hours. Hence, counter - suggestions were immediately made to Japan.

U. S. Alarmed Over Russia. In well-informed quarters it is believed that these counter-suggestions-it is definitely emphasized that they are not counterproposals-appear to offer more than they actually do. They contain certain tempting features which may set the Tokio government to thinking. Thus, it is believed in diplomatic quarters, the conversations with Japan will

American policy framers are concerned over the turn of events in Europe and Africa. These, of course, would encourage the Japanese warmongers if Nippon possessed enough oil and gasoline for a long conflict.

continue for a while.

The Russian situation is becoming increasingly worrisome for the United States. The Russians are more short of breath than they have ever been before. It is not so much the possibility of Moscow and Leningrad falling into Nazi hands that concerns the Washington authorities. It is rather the fact that we fear the Soviet forces are losing their punch and that they are running dangerously short of war ma-

Transportation of war supplies over the Archangel and Persian

have paralyzed the German inva-

sion of France. Tobruk, like Ant-

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With W. Burrows, president pre-

Writers to Meet Tonight

British hands.

Gulf routes sounds all right in official communiques and public statements. But experts in Washington know that only a very limited quantity of war material can reach the U.S.S.R. by these Libva 'Blitz' Over-Played.

The Vladivostok route can be easily utilized, however, and if Japan can be induced to pledge herself to allow the sending of lease-lend goods to Siberia without interference we will have gained an important point, even though it may cost us several hundred thousand tons of oil, scrap iron and steel.

The result of the British "blitz" in Libya has been equally disappointing as far as actual results are concerned. It is admitted that the British Ministry of Information erred in overplaying the importance of that campaign, which many military experts now describe as only a major skirmish. The moral effect of its negative results has been powerful on the Japanese people. They now believe what the Nazis have been telling them, that the German armies cannot be defeated.

In the Libyan operations reportedly picked British troops opposed the Germans. The Japanese, who have a secret admiration for the British, believed the



Hull Unyielding. But nothing of the sort has happened. Under the circumstances American policy framers thought it wise not to take too unyieldingly a position toward the Japanese negotiators.

It is true that Mr. Hull, who is conducting these negotiations. is unvielding on the point that the United States will never appease Japan at the expense of China. The Secretary of State is convinced that aid to China is as important as aid to Great Britain, and it appears that the Japanese understand that they cannot budge him from this point

Play on Silver Spring

werp, lies open to the sea and can command of the sea remains in Spring (Md.) area beginning at the time of the Civil War and continu-A meeting of the Society of Free Lance Writers will be held at Central High School at 8 o'clock tonight.

Nazis would be defeated in this encounter, in which the British, according to their own reports, had superiority in numbers and at least equality in war material.

As a matter of fact the Japanese are not narticularly anxious to prevent the sending of aid to China, since they realize that it comes only in driblets. But they do insist on immediate relief of their economic situation. This the administration is inclined to consider, provided there is a sufficient quid pro quo to make it worth our while to modify somewhat the present stringent economic blockade of Nip-

Woodside Church Plans

"Community Cavalcade." a play depicting the history of the Silver ing through the present era, will be pened to the gents who stuck their given under the auspices of the chins out and led at us with a Woman's Guild at 8 p.m. tomorrow haymaker. Shucks, they want the in the parish house, Grace Church, full details.

Woodside, Md. The main characters in the play will be portrayed by Mason Ott and Dorothy Troth Muir.

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Card of Thanks

BADEN, ANNIE M. On Tuesday, Novemer 25, 1941, at her residence, 3932 Illions are n.w. in her 100th year, ANNIE I BADEN, wife of the late Capt. James T. aden, grandmother of Mrs Blanche I bllette of Jacksonville, Fla.: Jesse Armand and Raymond T. Langley of Washington, C.

Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friday. November 28, at 1 p.m. Rev J H Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROWN, MARGARET. On Monday, No-mber 24, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. ARGARET BROWN Remains resting at razier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island Huttleston. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home. Side H. St. n.e.

Note of funeral later.

BUTT. SAMUEL THOMAS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 28, 1941, at Balington Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.

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CHILDS, HARRY. On Tuesday. November 28. at 2:300 p.m. HARRY CHILDS. beloved husband of Thelma R. Childs. Father of Bell's Mary Childs. Thelma M. and Harry Childs. Intermed Color Hills. The Services at Base of Colors. The lims M. and Harry Childs. Intermed Color Hills. The Services at Servic wember 28. at 1 p.m.

DALTON, MICHAEL. On Tuesday, November 25. 1941. MICHAEL DALTON, friend of Howard Carver of 601 L st. se. services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Friday, November 28. at 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, MARY BELLE. On Wednesday, November 26. 1941. MARY BELLE. No. BELLE November 26. 1941. at his residence. 1348 November 26. 1941. At his residence. 1348 November 26. 1941. MARY BELLE November 26. 1941. at his residence. 1348 November 26. 1941. At his residence. 1348 November 26. 1941. METHMAN, hus-DAVIDSON, MARY BELLE. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, MARY BELLE DAVIDSON, beloved sister of Mrs. R. T. Davis of Arlington, Va. Mrs. J. C. Cannon of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Henry A. Davidson of Nashville, Tenn. She also is survived by two nieces, Martha Cannon and Marjorie Davidson.

November 27, at I p.m. Interment Nash ville. Tenn. Services by H. B. Nevius.

DAY, RUTH. On Tuesday. November 25. 1941. at her residence. 1002 3rd st. se. LOUISE S. On Thursday. November 27. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. LOUISE S. ROSS of 1683. North Longfellow st. Arlington. Va. wife of Russell E. Ross and Interment Day in the Bruce. The Catherine Williams. Margaret Day. Trene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers, Williams. Margaret Day. Irene Day and Lucille Day: three brothers and mother of Betty. Phyllis and John Ross: daughter of F. V. and Leah Settle of Amhurst. Va. (Baltimore. Md., and Amhurst

beloved husband of Mildred Dupris (nee Albert).

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. on Friday. November 28. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited

FEARSON, ROBERT L. JR. On Wednesday. November 26. 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. ROBERT L. FEARSON. Jr. beloved husband of Anna C. Fearson, father of Eleanor M. and Raymond B. Fearson. Son. son of Asses Fearson, brother of Mary Agnes Elibeck.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funeral home forter Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FISK, MINNIE. On Thursday. November 27. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Schwemmer and brother of Mrs. Harry ber 27. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Ington National Cemetery.

FISK, MINNIE. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MINNIE FISK. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.
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C. Schwemmer and brother C. Schwemmer and Notice of funeral later.

HAYES, GEORGE L. On Wednesday.

November 26, 1941, GEORGE L. HAYES, the beloved brother of David. Harvey and William Hayes.

Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Funeral service at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday. November 28. at 11 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

JARVIS, FRANK N. On Wednesday. November 27. 1941, at Sibiev Memorial Hospital. FRANK N. JARVIS of 42 W st. n.w. husband of the late Grace Nye Jarvis, brother of Mrs. May J. Johnston. Mrs. Delia C. Ruth. Mrs. Grace J. Myers and Milford O. Jarvis of Washington, D. C. Miss. Emily R. Rollins of Hampton, Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. November 28. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 28

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. November 29. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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JOHNSON. CATHERINE G. On Tues-y, November 25, 1941, at her residence. 2 Ist st. s.e., CATHERINE G. JOHNSON, ife of the late Frederick W. Johnson, other of Edna M. Greene and Cora Mc-JOHNSON, JENNIE. Departed this life

JOHNSON, JENNIE. Departed this life Wednesday, November 26, 1941, after a brief illness, JENNIE JOHNSON. She is survived by three sisters. Emma Harrison. Eliza Marchesano and Willie Toliver; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V ats. n.w.

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JONES, MARY CORNELIA. On Tueslay, November 25, 1941, at Freedmen's
Hospital, MARY CORNELIA JONES, beoved sister of Mrs. Helen L. Richards,
William B. Jones of Baltimore, Md. She
ilso leaves other relatives and friends.
Funeral Friday, November 28, at 2 p.m.,
from the Randall Memorial Church, 1010
Browning place n.e. Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison
inficiating. Relatives and friends invited
interment Payne's Cemetery 27

FOONES, MOLET L. On Wednesday.

LEWIS, MARY. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Stoddard Baptist Old Folks Home, MARY LEWIS Remains resting at Frazier's fufferal home, 389 Rhode Island ave n.w.
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LYONS, REBECCA ANN. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at her residence and the work of Mrs. B. K. Miller, Mrs. Charles M. O'Brien, Mrs. P. Lehmer, Miss Mary J. Lyons, Miss Emily C. Lyons, Mr. William A. Lyons and Mr. Thomas H. Lyons Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass will be said on Friday, November 28, at 9 a.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 28, at 9 a.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 28, at 9 a.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 28, at 9 a.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 29, at 10 attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Baltipapers please copy.)

MALONE, CLIFTON, On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, Cliftion Malone, brother of Walter Malone, cousin of Thomas Malone and Sterline Borum.

Puneral Saturday, November 29, at 10 Weeks, Mary P. Mannings, Catherine E.

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MARTIN. FANNIE M. On Tuesday. November 26. 1941. at George town Frourt helived and father of Stanley, Evelyn and Alley and Martin. The lowed husband of Lucille Armetrout and father of Stanley, Evelyn and Alley win. Armentrout and father of Stanley, Evelyn and Alley win. November 28. 1847. P. A. W. Chamber's George Strown Friday, November 29. 1847. P. A. W. Chamber's George Strown Friday, November 29. 1847. P. A. Weenser 29. 1841. at his residence on Saturday. November 29. 1847. P. A. Weenser 29. 1841. at his residence on Saturday. November 29. 1841. at his residence on

Dois ave n.w. in her 100th year ANNIE

M. BADEN, wife of the late Capt. James T.
Baden, grandmother of Mrs. Blanche I.
Collette of Jacksonville, Fla.: Jesse Armand and Raymond T. Langley of Washington.
D. C.
Remains resting at her late residence until 9:30 a.m. Friday. November 28. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAYLOCK, JAMES EDWARD. Departed this life suddenly Thursday. November 27, at 8 p.m. for recitation of prayers for the decased.
Blaylock, uncle of Julia B. Wilson William.

Ada, Inez Blaylock and Nettie Mae Bennett Remains resting at Frazier's funeral.

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PAYNE, LEWIS A. Members of Washington. Council. No. 224. Knights of Columbus, are add. Knights of Columbus, are add. November 25. 1941. at Mount Alio Hospital. EDITH L. YOUMANS, EDITH L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 25. 1941. at Mount Alio Hospital. EDITH L. YOUMANS, beloved wife of the late Albert Youmans. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's will be held on Friday. November 28, at 9:30 a.m. The members will meet at the late residence of Brother Payne. 3410 Lowell st. n.w., on Thursday, November 27, at 8 p.m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased. JoSEPH M. McKENNA, G. K.

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Blaylock, brother-in-law of Jennie E.
Blaylock uncle of Julia B. Wilson William Ada, Inez Blaylock and Nettie Mae Bennett in Clinton. S. C. Saturday. November 25, 1941. at Mount Alio Hospital EDITH L. YOUMANS, EDITH L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 25, 1941. at Mount Alio Hospital EDITH L. Youmans, Edwich School Residue. November 25, 1941. at Mount Alio Hospital EDITH L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 28, at 19410 deceased. In the

PAYNE, LEWIS A. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Desree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight LEWIS A. PAYNE, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3410 Lowell st. n.w. on Thursday, November 27, 1941, at 8 p.m., for resultation of prayers and to attend

Thursday, November 27, 1941 at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers, and to attend the mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Friday, November 28, at 10 a.m., HAROLD F. JONES, F. N. EDMUND M. O'SULLIVAN, F. C. 27

November 26, 1941 at his residence, 1348 Euclid at n.w., HERMAN RETHMAN, hus-band of the late Anna Rethman and father of Harold H Rethman and Mrs. Anna Sanders of Baltimore, Md. survived by two nicces. Martha Cannon and Marjorie Davidson.

Remains resting at 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday. November 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Nashulle, Tenn. Services by H. B. Nevius.

DAY, RUTH. On Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HAYES, GEORGE L. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, GEORGE L. HAYES, the beloved brother of David. Harvey and William Hayes.

Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray uneral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HELM. JESSE B. Captain. M. C. U. S. N. On Wednesday. November 26, 1941, DANIEL SHANKLIN. loving husband of Phyllis Shanklin, beloved father of Lillian Brown. Son of Mrs. Annie and the late Charles Shanklin Cemetery.

HELM. JESSE B. Captain. M. C. U. S. N. On Wednesday. November 26, 1941, DANIEL SHANKLIN. loving husband of Phyllis Shanklin, beloved father of Lillian Brown. Son of Mrs. Annie and the late Charles Shanklin in r.. and James Shanklin. He also is survived by one niece, one nephew, other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye Sts. sw. until 1 p.m. Friday. November 28, sw. until 1 p.m. Friday. November 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 28

November 26, 1941, at his residence, 262
Warren st n.e., WILLIAM H. SMITH, devoted brother of Mrs. Henrietta Hall and
Mrs. Sarah Gordon, uncle of Freddie Hall.
Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w.
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this life on Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at her residence, 1632 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., HARRIET I. THOMAS, beloved wife of the late Robert Thomas, loving mother of Robert A. Thomas, devoted sister of Mrs. Rachael J. Richardson and Lewis A. Jackson, She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., until 3 p.m., November 27; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Friday, November 28, at 10 am., from St. Joseph's Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery,
THOMAS, WESLEY. Suddenly, on Fri-THOMAS, WESLEY. Suddenly, on Friday. November 21, 1941, WESLEY THOMAS of 504 53rd st. n.e. He leaves a loving wife. Josephine Thomas: four daughters, two sons, mother, father, four brothers, five sisters and many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Henry S. Wash-

and friends
Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home. 4925 Deane are n.e. after 4 p.m. Thursday. November 27, where funeral services will be held Friday. November 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Interment Payne's Cemetery 27
KOONES. VIOLET L. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, VIOLET L. KOONES, beloved wife of Charles C. Koones of 5302 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave.
Notice of funeral later, KYLE, JOHN T. On Tuesday, November 26, 1941, at 6 a.m., MARY IRENE TOLLIVER, MARY IRENE. On Wednesday, November 25, 1941, JOHN T. KYLE, beloved husband of Helen A. Kyle and father of Raymond Kyle.
Funeral from 1765 Euclid st. n.w. on Friday, November 28, at 2 330 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Control of the Property of W. Earl Better's funeral home. 28°
WARD, JOHN WILLIAM. On Wednesday. November 26, 1941, at his residence, 1829 G st. n.w., JOHN WILLIAM WARD. Brother of Eva J, Ward and Robert H. Ward. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 16th and H sts. n.w., on Friday. November 28. at 9 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WARD, RAYMOND M. On Tuesday. No-

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Funeral Saturday, November 29, at 10 forum.

Funeral from the weeks and mother of J. Edward, Harry C. and Joseph P. Weeks, Mary P. Manning, Catherine E. Brand and Margaret C. Hayden.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 29, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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BUTLER, JOHN L. In loving memoty of our dear husband and father. JOHN L. BUTLER, who departed from us eleven years ago today. November 27, 1930, MRS. NELLIE M. BUTLER AND CHILDREN. DAVIS, CARRIE. Sacred to the mem-ory of our beloved mother. MRS CARRIE DAVIS, who passed away four years ago today. November 27, 1937.

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Through grief hard to bear.
That far country is home
And she waits for us there.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

ELKINS, JOHN B. In sad and leving memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN B. ELKINS, who passed away four years ago today. November 27, 1937. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. JONES, THOMAS B. In sad but loving membrance of our dear husband and ther. THOMAS B JONES, who departed is life ten years ago today. November LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. • KARGER, NANCY JUANITA. In lov-

departed this life November 27, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.

KITTY, FRED AND MUM. MASON. LEROY AND FMMA E. In lov-ing memory of our parents, father, LEROY MASON, who departed this life September 19, 1919, and mother, EMMA E. MASON, two years ago today, November 27, 1939. Deep in our hearts you are fondly remem-Sweet, happy thoughts cling to your affection
Always will love you in death just the same.
THEIR SON AND DAUGHTER. R. B. MASON AND LEOLA.

OETZEL, ETTA LUSBY. In loving remembrance of my dear sister. ETTA LUSBY OETZEL, who passed away twenty-four years ago today. November 27, 1917. In memory you are ever near.

SISTER, VIOLA. PAGE. MISS BIRDIE. A tribute of love to the memory of my beloved sister. BIRDIE PAGE. who passed into the great beyond November 27, 1939. Think of her still as the same. I say: She is not dead, she is just away. JAMES E. PAGE.

SALATTO, ANTONIO. In loving remembrance of our dear father and my husband, ANTONIO SALATTO, who passed away one year ago today, November 27. One year has passed since that sad day.
When the one we loved was called away:
God took him home, it was His will.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
DEVOTED WIFE, IMACALATO SALATTO:
CHILDREN, MARY FANELLI, NORMA
CONRAD, LOUIS SALATTO AND CARMELLA LAZZARI.

WILDER. DR. CHARLES M. A tribute f love to the memory of our dear son and rother, CHARLES M. WILDER, who dearted this life six years are, November 7, 1935.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER. WILDER, DR. CHARLES M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Dr. CHARLES M. WILDER, who died six years ago today, November 27, 1935. A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show we still remember. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Harry A. Armentrout Dies; **Was Internal Revenue Aide**

Harry A. Armentrout, 50, of 1018 Bryant street N.E., an auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. Born in Keezletown, Va., Mr. Armentrout came to Washington in 1914 to enter the Government serv-George Washington University. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and of the Mount Vernon Place Meth-

odist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucille C. Armentrout; two sons, Stanley and Alvin, and a daughter, Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M street N.W. Burial will be Saturday

Union Counters Claim By Suing Company

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 27.-The United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. vesterday filed a \$250,000 damage suit in Ingham County Circuit Court against the Atlas Drop Forge Co., which previously had started a \$100,000 suit against the union in a strike controversy.

The union's litigation did not disclose details of the claims, but Don Falor, subregional director of the U. A. W, declared it would seek to recompense strikers for time lost from their jobs. Atlas, makers of castings for bombers and tanks, asked damages from the union for alleged failure to live up to its contract.

Thomas W. Gardner, 70, Treasury Official, Dies

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27.-Thomas Wilmer Gardner, 70, Richmond attorney and a former member of the General Assembly, died at a hospital here yesterday of heart trouble. From 1918 until this year he had been connected with the United States Treasury here. He represented Henrico County in the General Assembly in 1902.

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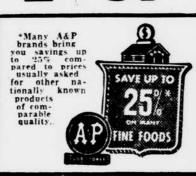
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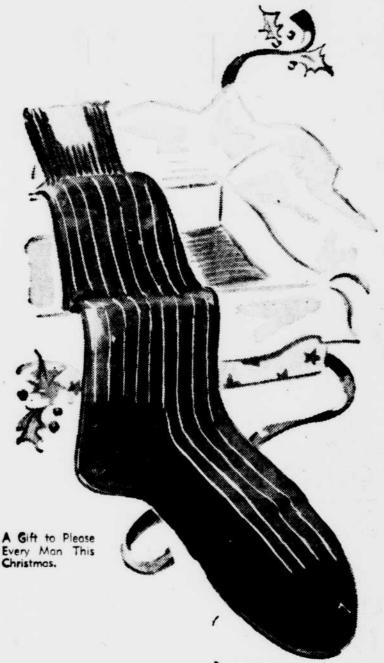
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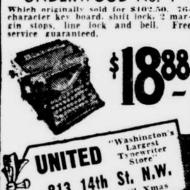


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Episcopalian Group Terms Isolationism Contrary to Gospel

Bishop Tucker Issues Statement Asking Defeat Of Unchristian Forces

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-A group of laymen said yesterday that isolationism which denied the concept of a world family of nations was contrary to Christian gospel.

Their statement, made by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, vacuum bottle. presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, called for every step necessary to accomplish the complete dewhich they said dominated most of bottle. Europe today and sought to dominate the world.

The group constitutes a council of advice to a commission appointed in the company of Torrance from by the Episcopal General Convention 10:25 to 11:30 a.m. on November 11 volved. to study the church's attitude to- in a hotel garage. Federal Traffic

Established Concept.

"The metaphor of the family is one deeply rooted in Christian the statement said. thought." "Christianity cannot think of national life except under this meta-phor. Neither can it, when true to itself, think of international policy except as a family of nations. "The type of isolationism which

denies such a concept of world inter-relationship must be judged to be contrary to the Christian gospel.' The statement held that there were peace objectives which Christians had a special obligation to support and listed among them some of those in the Atlantic Charter enunciated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Axis Defeat Called Duty. "The exponents of a philosophy which is utterly inconsistent, not only with the treasured traditions of our American life, but with the ideals and teachings of our Christian faith, have nearly conquered Europe an dare seeking to dominate the entire world," the statement

"In the face of such a challenge it is our national duty to take every step necessary to accomplish the complete defeat of those aims; it is equally our national and our Christian duty to hold as our major objective a just and durable peace for all nations."

Among those sponsoring the statement, in addition to Bishop Tucker, were: The Right Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of New Jersey; the Rev. Dudley Stark, Chicago; the Very Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, St. Louis; E. C. Davison, International Association of Machinists, Washington; Harvey S. Firestone, jr., Akron, Ohio: Fred Hewitt, editor, Machinists' Monthly, Washington; Frank Morrison, American Federation of Labor, Washington: Charles P. Taft, Washington, and these members of the special commission of the Episcopal Church which is tials in the social and economic life of the world: The Right Rev. William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri chairman; the Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio; the Rev. Edward H. Eckel, jr., Tulsa, Okla., and the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, Madison, Wis.

Shrine Leaders Meet To Plan Indoor Circus

Plans for the indoor circus to be held at Uline's Arena February 9 to 15, were discussed at a meeting of Almas Temple Shrine committees in charge of the function, at the National Press Club last night.

Presiding was Earl Whittier Shinn, potentate of the temple. Others included Howard P. Foley, general chairman: Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo and well known circus fan; Lloyd Gaines, chairman of the "Miss Personality Contest": James A. Councilor, Bruce Allen and Edward Burkholder.

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Witnesses Describe Seeing Torrance on Night of Nov. 11

Statements Intended to Refute Testimony He Burned Papers

By the Associated Press.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 27 .-33 Episcopal bishops, clergy and The defense summoned three witnesses last night to refute testimony he telegraphed San Francisco police that Arthur Torrance had burned a bara Bowen, 28-year-old Honolulu bundle of papers, later found to society girl, who, not knowing he have contained fragments of a was honeymooning in Mexico, re-

The New York author-explorer is on trial on a charge of slaying his wealthy 67-year-old bride by beating feat of the un-Christian forces her over the head with a vacuum

Juan Antonio Martinez and Abel E. Elizondo, law students acting as commented in the hearing before process servers, testified they were Judge Santos that he might con-

had said he saw Torrance go to a dry gulch between 10 and 11 a.m. on that date and burn papers.

Women's Names Enter Trial. mer Mrs. Ada Loveland was beaten of San Francisco, which started, with such a weapon, but Torrance "Dearest, withhold judgment" and insists she died from striking her ending "profound love, kiss mother." Methodists Hear Bishop head on the car's rear-view mirror when it swerved from the road to

avoid striking an animal. Police have expressed belief the bottle's plastic case might have been consumed in the fire.

Names of two other women were injected into the trial last night. Judge Santos told newspapermen to take a statement from Miss Bar-

portedly came to the mainland expecting to marry Torrance. Torrance had retorted it was "false and malignant interpretation" when Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney who pushed the investigation into his mother's death,

Asked by Loveland whether he ward international problems and Officer Cuauntemoc Guajardo said was engaged to Miss Bowen, Tor-

jecture that other women were in-

A Monterrey newsboy previously very dear friend, but I couldn't be telegram written in endearing terms Church. engaged to her and be married."

The prosecution charges the for- a wire addressed to Vera Bowyer sentimental terms."

from Torrance. MacDonald said that Torrance then admitted he sent "didn't mean anything. Torrance a wire after Mrs. Torrance's death was always addressing friends and and Loveland offered for the record even acquaintances in exaggerated

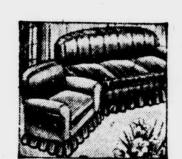
Bishop Adna Wright Leonard was Guy MacDonald, a family friend and business associate of Miss Bowyer, said last night in San Fran- and West Washington Methodist

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F. C. C. Liberalizes **Rules on Selling Air** Time in Campaigns

Radio Facilities Thrown Open to Any 'Legally Qualified Candidate'

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The Federal Communications

Commission has liberalized its rule governing the selling or granting of time by radio broacast stations to political candidates. The new rule permits almost any one who has announced as a candidate to have the privilege of the air for political

talks in a campaign.

It was explained that the radio broadcast station is to determine who is to use its facilities or whether they may be used at all in a campaign. This is subject to the provisions of the law that the station licensee is not required to sell or give any time, but once he provides time for one side, he must provide time to opponents under the same

The restricted definition of 'legally qualified" candidate as provided under the old rule furnished the broadcasters and the the commission much trouble during the last national campaign. This was brought about by the fact that in some instances candidates announced for office too late to comply with the formal provisions for belaws permitted voters to write in their names, or to have stickers printed to be affixed to ballots.

Not a few radio stations, confronted with these problems and the commission's rules, asked the commission to make a decision in the middle of the campaign. It was to prevent such problems arising in the future that the F. C. C. issued its new ruling.

The commission said that the mere fact that any name may be written in does not entitle all persons who may publicly announce themselves as candidates to demand radio time, for the obvious reason that the limited broadcast facilities will not accommodate all who desire to speak. The commission also said that it recognizes that broadcast stations may make suitable and reasonable requirements with respect to proof of candidacy of an applicant for the use of facilities under the provision of the section

relating to political candidates. The commission said that a person whose name is not included on the printed ballot, but possesses the requisite legal qualifications to hold that particular office, is a "legally

qualified candidate." The names of such persons can be written in by voters and a valid election can result. It is evident, the commission said further, that political candidate section should be construed also to include candidates for nomination for office where the names of candidates are not required on printed ballots.

Two-Pound Duiker Born At Zoo—First in Captivity

looking "bright and pretty," the first NAtional 4711 Estab. 1865 duiker ever born in Washington was learning his way round the cage in the small mammal house of the Zoo

> The duiker, a midget species of African antelope, was born Tuesday and, according to Head Keeper William H. Blackburn, it is the first of its kind born in captivity in the United States.

The mother, whose name is Rosey also is doing well, Mr. Blackburn

In fact all was happiness at the mammal house for the first time in more than two weeks. About 10

The little fellow will not be named Mr. Blackburn said, until it is determined whether it is a boy or girl

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Growers of Ecuador are enthusiastic over the aid given by the American Agricultural Commission and expect it to develop new prod

Jilted Swain Forgiven For Drowning His Woe Hero in Seward Fire

Judge George D. Neilson of Police By the Associated Press. Bronxville, N. Y., charged with Mont., was the hero of Seward todrunkenness, when the defendant day for his role in dynamiting the claimed he had started drinking fire which razed half of the business after the girl he had planned to district Monday. marry jilted him.

taken with her.

Soldier From Montana

Court yesterday suspended the sen- SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 27.-Edtence of James O. Fennesey, 39, of ward T. Leary, a soldier from Butte,

He was identified as the enlisted The suspended sentence was given man who rushed to a burning barafter the defendant had told not room and set a fourth dynamite only of losing the girl, but also charge despite danger of an exthe ring which he claimed she had plosion of three other charges he





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German Propaganda Chart, Found on Nazi Agent in U. S., Bared

Attorney General Reveals **Document Giving Details** Of Hitler's Setup

A chart giving in detail the ramifications of world-wide Nazi propaganda, which was found in the possession of a German agent in this country, was made public late yesterday by Attorney General Biddle.

The material, the Attorney General said, illustrated the desirability co-ordinating efforts in the United States for uncovering foreign-sponsored operations in line with pending legislation that would transfer administration of the Foreign Agents' Registration Act from the State Department to the Justice Department where it could be con-solidated with enforcement of the Voorhis Act requiring registration of organizations advocating overthrow of this or other governments.

Spying Data Given.

The so-called "foreign organization" of the Nazi government, outlined in the chart, the Attorney General said, in addition to its ordinary propaganda operations, furnished some instructions with respect to espionage, but did not deal in sabotage. This Government, he added, was aware of its existence before seizure of the chart, whose exact origin he declined to reveal. There are no known agents of the organization in this country now, according to Mr. Biddle.

The chart was taken from the "Organization Manual of the National Socialist Workers Party, published in Munich. The machinery is headed by a Hitler deputy and is shown to have four European divisions and others in North America, Latin America, Africa, Australia and the Far East. In these there are subdivisions dealing with different phases of propaganda work. Control Is Centralized.

the organization. communications between gation must without exception be conducted under the direction of the foreign organization," it says. "The organizations affiliated with the party, which seek to include Germans abroad in their activities, may do this only within the framework

of the foreign organization." Mr. Biddle said there are 600 groups affiliated with the central organization.

D. C. Civil Defense Setup to Be Expanded

organization here will be expanded because the Navy can't function under a plan adopted yesterday by without you. Industrial and Commercial Estab- ordnance in charge of the torpedo lishments, a unit of the District plant, accepted the flags in behalf Defense Council.

100 or more workers, every apart- justify the confidence placed in us ment with more than 500 occupants and to safeguard the country." and each hospital will be requested Lt. Comdr. P. C. Wirtz, executive to name a "defense executive."

Col. Lemuel Bolles, head of the Admiral Blandy, said the awards city's defense setup, said these executives may be in charge of such the comeback of the Naval Torpeactivities as first-aid courses for do Station." store employes and drills for hotel and apartment workers. Instruction in quieting crowds and handling naval shore establishment to rerush-hour situations is anticipated. ceive the coveted "E" and Ordnance Plant facilities and vulnerability to Bureau pennants. The "E" has

John J. Hasley is chairman of the committee and also serves as tomorrow at the naval powder facassistant chief air raid warden of tory at Indianhead, Md. the Metropolitan Area.

Deputy wardens named are Edward D. Shaw, commercial establishments: Claude Livingston, apartments: Everett J. Boothby, utilities: B. Brent Sandidge, hospitals; Arthur B. Heaton, industrial plants; Arthur J. Harnett, hotels, and Rufus Lusk, office buildings.

Other members of the committee Include Harry J. Miller, Aaron Levin, Col. E. Goring Bliss, A. Julian Brylawski, R. H. Dalgleish, Rutherford J. Dooley, James H. Ferry, Coleman Jennings; Robert J. Wilson, Richard J. Murphy, Fred Nauheim, B. W. Tyler and George N. Walker.

Negro Congress Council To Install Officers

The Rev. M. Cecil Mills of the First Baptist Church will be installed as president of the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress at a benefit cabaret party at the Crystal Caverns Saturday

Other new officers are W. A. Hunton, vice president; Charlotte Payne, secretary; Julius Bostick, treasurer, and Joseph Matthews, Doxey A. Wilkerson, Shirley Mislove, Oliver Palmer, Marcella Moore, Thelma Dale, Dorothy Strange, Griffin Richardson, James Harris, Jewell Mazique, Calvin Cousins, the Rev. Frank Alstork, William S. Johnson, Jonas Mitchell, Louis Williams, Arthur O. Waller and Sandolphra Robinson, members of the Executive Commit-

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O'Neill.

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"There are two schools of thought today," Admiral Blandy said. "The Nazi and the democratic. Hitler has said they can't exist side by side. He will get no argument from us on that point, but we do disagree as to which of the two will

Praises Plants Employes. The fact that the torpedo plant already had about doubled its production, "something to be proud of." Admiral Blandy declared, and added:

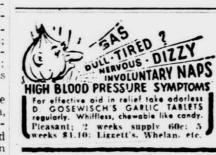
"We want you employes to feel Personnel of the civilian defense that you are a part of the Navy

Committee for Protection of Capt. R. W. Hayler, inspector of of the employes and declared that Every business place employing "we must use every ingenuity to

officer of the plant, who introduced

Two Employes Get Awards. The torpedo plant is the seventh air raids or sabotage will be sur- long been symbolic in the Navy as a mark of excellence.

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| Thompson Section 213—Sol Alpher | 1.560.00 14.320.00 | 262 | 420.00 3.354.35 | 26.92 23.42 | S |
| Bection 214—Ralph G. Wilson | 19,900.00 | 25 | 2,486.00 | | s |
| Section 215-J. B. Payne | | | | | |
| Ection 215-0. B. Payne | 1.700.00 | 62 | 1.917.25 | 112.78 | S |
| Division 21—L. G. Graeves | \$41,330.00 | 572 | \$11,449.10 | | |
| Division 21—L. G. Graeves Section 221—James Gold- | \$41,330.00 | 572 | \$11,449.10 | 27.70 | 5 5 5 |
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| ta. | Section 411—Lloyd I Wilson, ir. | B. \$12,800.00 | | | 87.08 |
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| 36 | Section 415—Adrian I Waring | 1.615.00 | 123 | 1.250.00 | 77.40 |
| 22 | Division 41—Edwar Bachschmid | s35.050.00 | 1,197 | \$27,890.05 | 79.57 |
| 16 | Section 421 — Georg | \$4.075.00 | 69 | \$1.985.80 | 48.73 |
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| 70 | Division 42—Rudolp | \$24.000.00 | 1,475 | \$18.058.35 | 75.24 |
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| ry. | Section 516 — Charle | 3.900.00 | 67 | 1.096.00 | 28.10 |
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| Division 603—Sidney Tal- iaferro | 48.400.00 | 1.097 | 40,397.70 | 83.47 |
| Division 604—Robert C. | 8.000.00 | 50 | 5,145.00 | 64.31 |
| Division 6 totals | \$67,800.00 | 2,299 | \$54,648.53 | 80.60 |
| Division 701—Dr. Harold Moulton Division 702—John K. | \$14,000.00 | 187 | \$7,979.50 | 57.00 |
| Anderson Division 703 | 16.000.00 8.700.00 | 115 | 13.631.00 2.404.00 | 85.19 27.63 |
| Division 704—Harry Mer- rick | 83.300.00 | 124 | 14,500.60 | 17.41 |
| Division 7 totals | \$122.000.00 | 431 | \$38,515.10 | 31.57 |
| Division 801—Rev. Father Dade Division 802—Robert Lyle | \$2,800.00 6,000,00 | 344 | \$1,115.50 | 18.59 |
| Division 803 — Marcy Sperry | 123.000.00 | 8.476 | 92,721.48 | 75.38 |
| Division 804—John Pay- | 8.100.00 | 132 | 1,523,00 | 18.80 |
| Division 805—James V. Bennett | 15.000.00 | 1.058 | 8,920,28 | 59.47 |
| Division 8 totals | \$154.900.00 | 10,010 | 5104.280.26 | 67.32 |

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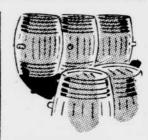
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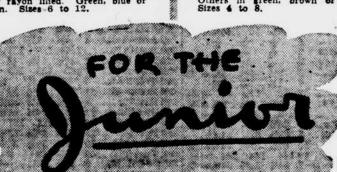


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To Steady Parts of

Many Issues Remain

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Tardy bid-

ding helped steady parts of today's

Steels drew some support, with

Bethlehem especially favored, and

tobaccos stiffened after an early re-

lapse. While plus signs were fairly

well distributed, declines of frac-

tions to a point or so prevailed at

the close. Numerous issues went

into new low ground for the year

Tax selling remained as one of

the important brakes on recovery,

brokers said. This, despite excep-

tionally slow intervals, put the day's

Another wide assortment of cheer-

ful dividends and earnings reports

propped scattered stocks, but were

virtually, ignored by others. Some

speculative nibbling was due to the

Persisting as rallying handicaps

were doubts regarding the British

African campaign, the Russian de-

fense, the United States-Japanese

crisis, the labor question, taxes, Fed-

eral restrictions and the congres-

sional battle over price-control leg-

Stocks in the "new low" class-

some subsequently revived-included

General Motors, Chrysler, Ameri-

can Telephone, Consolidated Edison,

Public Service of New Jersey, Sears

Roebuck, Pennsylvania, Reynolds

Tobacco "B" and American Tobacco

Rail loans continued under mod-

erate pressure in today's bond mar-

ket and near the final hour losses

in the carriers were general. Other

corporate groups were narrowly ir-

regular, with some gains in sec-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Roger W.

Straus, who held various executive

positions with the American Smelt-

ing & Refining Co. since joining it

in 1914, today was elected its presi-

dent and chairman of the Executive

Committee, succeeding the late

Francis H. Brownell, board chair-

man of the big metals refining com-

pany was designated its chief ex-

ecutive officer. Brownell will also

continue as chairman of the Finance

The directors voted a special divi-

dend of \$1.50 a share on the com-

mon stock, payable December 27 to

Simon Guggenheim.

Straus Named President

Of American Smelting

ondary utilities.

belief the industrial average, within

sition to do a brisk right-about.

volume to around 800,000 shares.

stock market, but many leaders con-

tinued well out on a shaky limb.

Behind; Steels Get

Stock Market

Some Support

before help arrived.

Capital Transit Co. **Declares Extra of** 25 Cents a Share

Regular Disbursement Of Same Amount Also Ordered by Board

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Capital Transit Al'g'y Lud 2.25g. Co. at today's meeting declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share Allied Mills .75g. 10 1312 135 and an extra dividend of 25 cents Allied Stores 5 64 per share, it was announced by Allis-Ch 1.50g 21 2614 251 President E. D. Merrill this noon.
The notice said:

"Board of Directors of the CapAmagical Leather 2
Amerada 2 5
Am Agri Ch 1.50g 21

Ital Transit Co. at its meeting today Am Airlines 1e 12 55 declared a regular dividend of 25 Am Bank N 30g declared a regular dividend of 25 tAm Bk N pf 3 20 45% 45% cents per share and an additional Am Br Sh 1.40g. 8 30% 30% dividend of 25 cents per share on Am Cable & R _ 6 the 240,000 shares of par value \$100 Am Can 4 ____ 25 72 70% each of the common stock of the Am Car& Fig. 8 2716 267 company, to be payable on December 20, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business on table 1041. December 4, 1941."

Today's two dividends will make Am Encaustic T. ayments total \$1.25 per share dur- Am European S.

ing the present year. Federal Officials on Program. Washington will furnish many of Am-Hawaii 3g the leading speakers at the Miami Am Hide & Lea convention of the United States

Among the speakers will be Nathan Straus, United States housing Am Metal 1 3 2012 201 administrator: Thurman Arnold. Department of Justice; Wayne Taylor. Assistant Secretary of Commerce: Carl Monseef, assistant co-ordinator of defense housing: Guy Am Roll M 1.40 12 113 11 Greer, Federal Reserve Board | tAm RM p 4.50 340 56%, 56

rency Committee. J. Howard McGrath, Governor of Am Snuff 3a 3 32 32 32 Rhode Island, will talk on "A Sav- Am Sti F 1.50g x18 183, 184, 184, 184 ings and Loan Man in the Gov-ernor's Chair." Most of the talks Am Tel & Tel 9 43 148 1478, 1478, -118 will center around housing problems, Am Tobac 4.50g 19 49% 48% 49 Am Tob B 4.50g 62 51 50 50% economic policies, home taxation Am Tobac pf 6 - 1 150 150 150 and priorities. The business ses-sions open next Monday, the Wash-Am Vicose 1g ___ 10 2512 25

tial Appraisers will also meet during the convention.

D. C. Stores Heavily Stocked. Further evidence that Washington stores are expecting record APW Paper Christmas holiday sales is shown in today's report from the Richmond Reserve Bank.

Stocks on hand in department Arnold C. 625s. 2 stores in the Capital at the end of Asso Dry Goods. 10 October were 38 per cent higher tassoc Inv pf 5 40 91'2 91'2 91'2 91'4 than on the same date a year ago. Atch T&S F 2g 18 27 26'4 26'4 than on the same date a year ago. The average for the fifth district Atch T&SF pf 5 was 36 per cent, 33 per cent in Baltimore and 42 per cent in Rich-

demand Washington stores had 44 Atlas Corp pf 3 3 per cent more merchandis on order at the end of October than a year Aviation Corp 54 35, 36, cent in Baltimore, 30 per cent in Balto & Ohio pf. 6 of other cities, the survey says.

Outstanding receivables on October 31, compared with the same date in 1940, were up 11 per cent in Washington, the same amount and the group of other cities.

Collections were good in the Capital during October, 30 per cent of accounts due at the beginning of the month being paid. Collections Black & Deck 2 4 197, 194, 194, averaged 32 per cent in the fifth district and were particularly good in Baltimore and Richmond, the Boeing Airplane. 20 194, 187, 1914 + review said. Retail sales in the Capital in October were 12 per cent ahead of last year and 20 per cent in the 10 months.

Bolles Address Bankers. The safe deposit section of the Brew Corp 40 _ 1 District of Columbia Bankers' Asso- Briggs Mf 1.50g. ciation held a joint banquet meeting Bristol-M 2.40a. 2 40 last night at the New Colonial Hotel with the Maryland Safe Deposit As- Bklyn Un Gas __ 11 sociation. The guests of honor were Brown Shoe 2 Andrew H. Treagor, president of the Brns-Blke 2.50g 8 17% 17% 17% National Safe Deposit Advisory Bucyrus-E 1g ... x 4 Council; A. Scott Offutt, second vice Bucyr-E pf 7__ 40 11512 11512 11512 president of the District Bankers' Budd Mfg Association, and Blair Bolles of The Budd Mreel 55 1 6

Evening Star staff, who addressed Bullard C 2.50g 1 23

Guy D. Cowl of the McLachlen Burr's AM 70g 11 Banking Corp. and chairman of the Bush T Bldg pf. 50 221/2 afe deposit section, presided. George E. Schmidt, president of the Mary-Eq. Schmidt, president of the Mary-land Safe Deposit Association, head-Byron Jack 1g. 2 9 ed the delegation of visitors from Calif Pack 1.50_ 2 19 19 19

Home Loans on Increase. Maryland building and loan asociations which are insured by the Canada D. 60a ... 3 144, 144, 144, Federal Savings and Loan Corp. made 755 home loans during October, totaling \$2,576,517, it was an- | Carriers&G .10 nounced today. Virginia building and loan asso-

ciations which are similarly insured Celanese 1.50g .. 6 224 22 negotiated 439 home loans during the month for a total of \$1,124,347, the same report said.

way earned \$16.29 a share on the Certain-teed Pr. common stock, against \$18.22 in the like period in 1940. The Washington office of the Na-

tional Association of Securities Dealers announces that in the first test case of a provision in the Chi & Eastn Ill .. 2 1 Chandler Act amendment to the Chi& E Ill A ___ 1 Bankruptcy Act covering stock broker bankruptcies the Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia has ruled that cash customers' fully paid securities may be claimed free ChiRI&P6%pfr. 2 and unencumbered from the bank- ChiRI&P7%pfr. 5 rupt estate if the customer is not ChiYel Cab 1___ 2 indebted to the broker.

Exchange Trading Active. Washington Railway & Electric City Stores 1 3 3 3 3 - preferred stock opened trading on Clev Gra 1.20g 3 24% 24% 24% the Washington Stock Exchange to- Climax M 1.20a. 5 384 384 384 day, with 30 shares selling at 1171/2, Cluett Pby 2g ... 10 371/4 36% 36% unchanged.

Later in the session 46 and 39 share lots moved at 117, off half a point on the day. coint on the day.

Capital Transit stock registered a +Colo & Southn 40 % % % %

50-share sale at 15, off an eighth | Col B C (A) 2g ... 17 14% 14% 14% completed before the 25-cent regular and 25-cent extra dividends were announced.

Railway & Electric 4s were strong. on a \$1,000 transfer at 10814, around recent levels.

Exchange members said sales for tax purposes were still being reflected in the market.

Financial District Comment. In the first 10 months of this year the Western Maryland R. R. earned \$2.05 on the common, against only 66 cents a share in the like 1940

period.

IONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Tardy Bidding Helps TRANS

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Year-End Dividends **Continue to Show Big Gains**

Millions More Added To Stream of Cash For Yule Spending

ACP&LAn 2.75d . 550s 141, 131, 14 Am City P&L (B) ... 12 14 at peak volume. In token of in- Am Lt & Trac 1.20. creased profits this year, a large Am L& T pf (1.50). number of companies disbursed sub- Am Maracaibo ____ stantially larger dividends than in Am Meter 3.25g. Am Repub .10g Am Superpwr pf

1. H. C. Boosts Rate. Directors of International Har- Angostura (10g) vester Co. declared a final dividend Apex Elec (1)_____ of \$1.40 a share on the common Ark Nat Gas stock for the fiscal year which ended Ark Nat Gas (A) October 31. It will be payable De-Ashland O & R (.40) cember 20 to stock of record Decem- Atl Coast Fish

Atl C L 2.50g ____ 50s They also voted a quarterly divi- Atlantic Rayon dend of 50 cents payable January Atlas Corp war ______ 15 to stock of record December 20. Previously the quarterly dividend Automat Prod has been 40 cents. Auto Voting (25g)

Last year directors authorized a Avery & Sons Last year directors authorized a Avery & Sons 1 3% final dividend for the 1940 fiscal year Avery pf ww (1.50), 100s 13 of 80 cents.

Directors also approved distribu- Axton Fisher (A) tion of approximately \$2,850,000 as Babcock & W 1.50g. extra compensation for 1941 to eligi- Baldwin Loco war ble employes one half to be dis- Baldwin Rub (50a). tributed in cash before Christmas Barium Stain Stl __ and the balance credited to individual savings accounts. The amount distributed a year ago was \$1,384,000. American - Hawaiian Steamship Bliss (E W) (1g) ___ Co.-A dividend of \$2, payable De- Blue R cv pf (3d) cember 29 to holders of record De- Bohack (HC) cember 15, making total payments Bowman Bilt 1st Bra T L & P (.40g) for the year \$5 a share against Breeze Corp (1e) -- 12 \$3.50 in 1940.

S1 Extra Declared. United-Carr Fastener Corp .- An Brown F & W extra dividend of \$1 with a regular Brown Rubber quarterly dividend of 30 cents, both payable December 15 to holders of Bunk Hill & S (1)__ record December 5, making total Burry Biscuit payments for the year \$2.20, against Calamba Sug (1.60).

| 36 ¹⁴ ; 90 score tubs 34 ²⁴ ; 1-bound prints, 35 ¹⁴ ; 1-pound prints, 35 ¹⁴ ; 1-pound prints, 35 ³⁴ ; 80 score, tubs, | |
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| 34'4. 1-pound prints. 34'4. '4-pound prints. 35'4. 88 score, tubs. 33'4. 1-pound prints. 34'4. '4-pound prints. 34'4. | 1 |
| prints, 3414, 14-pound prints, 3434. | 1 |
| LIVESTOCK—Calves, 13; spring lambs. | 12 |
| | 13 |
| From Agricultural Marketing Service: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for | 10 |
| Pederal State graded eggs received from | 10 |
| grading stations (November 27); Whites. | 10 |
| U. S. extras. large. 46-47. mostly 46; | 1 |
| U. S. standards, large, 42-45, mostly 45; | 10 |
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| 33; some of better quality, heavier weights. | 1 |
| up to 38: mixed colors, mostly 30-31. Re- | |
| Ceipts Government graded eggs. 209 cases. | 1 |
| LIVE POULTRY—Market steady Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up. 18-19; Leg- horn hens, 31, pounds and up. 13, No. 2s. | 14 |
| horn hens, 312 pounds and up. 13: No. 2s. | ŧ, |
| 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; | Г |
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| and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, | |
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| 3 | Hercules Powder \$1.20 12-8 1 | 2-19 | Gen Pub Svc pf |
| 1 | Lehigh Coal & | | |
| - 77 | Navigation 40c 12-6 1 | 2.22 | Gien Alden 1.70g |
| 7 | Munsingwear \$2 _ 12-10 1 | 2-22 | Godchaux Su (B) |
| 1 | Pete Corp of Am25c12-8 1 | 2-18 | |
| 1 | Ritter Dental | 61 10 00 | Gray Mfg. |
| | Ritter Dental Manufacturing 25c 2 12-6 1 South Porto Rico Sug 25c 12-12 : | 2-16 | Greater N Y Brew |
| | South Porto Rico Sug 25c 12-12 | 1-42 | Great Nor Pap (2a) |
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| 12 | Mfg 51 12-9 1 | 2-23 | Gulf Oil (1a) |
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| 1 | Andes Copper 25c 12-9 1 | 2-19 | Han Lamp (.60g) |
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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK Nov. 27 (P.—Late foreign Humble Oil 2s exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

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Canada. Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

Latin America,
Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.83, up, 03 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.70n. Ind Svc 7% pf ... 40s 21 21 21
Indus-Finan vtc ... 1 4 4 4 14
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Int Indust (10g) ... 5 1½ 1½ 1½
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Hong Kong. 25.30: Shanghai. 5.50.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

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| Special Dispatch to The Star. | | |
| BALTIMORE Nov. 27 | | |
| Sales. STOCKS. High. | Low | Close |
| 200 Arundel Corp 1512 | 15% | 1516 |
| 79 Baltimore Trans 52 | 51 | 51 |
| 79 Baltimore Trans .52 8 Bal Trans pfd 3.60 | 3 50 3 | 3.60 |
| 116 Cons Pow com 51 | 50% | 51 |
| 5 Cons Pow 412 pfd 1171/2 | | |
| 105 Davison Chem 101/4 | 101/4 | 1014 |
| 88 Hous Oil of vtc 2414 | 2414 | 2414 |
| 20 Phillips Pkg pf 89 | 89 | 89 |
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United States Transumy Position

| United States Treasury Posit | ion | |
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| By the Associated Press. | | |
| The position of the Treasury November 2 | 5 compared with comp | arable date year |
| Receipts | November 25, 1941, \$9,606,371,07 | November 25. \$20,500.9 |
| Expenditures | 54.026.925.82 | 36,034.7 |
| Net balance Working balance included | 2.207.446.051.03 1.450.391.975.28 | 1,806,218.7 1,067,884.2 |
| Customs receipts for month | 24.430.048.06 | 23.258.3 |
| Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | | 3.867.277.9 |
| Excess of expenditures | 8.720.568.533.97 5.827.848.877.88 | 1,740,425.8 |
| | | 44,246,824.4 |
| Increase over previous day | 34.599.330.16 | 21.735.149.9 |
| Gold assets | 22.100,101,000.10 | 21.100.110.0 |

NEW YORK CURB MARKET | Treasury to Borrow Stock and Sales Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. Stocks

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17x 31/2

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Iron Fire vtc (1.20). 150s 13% 13% 13%

Jer C P& L pf (6) .. 10s 924 924 924

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Lehigh Coal (.25g) ... 4 5 4% 4% Line Material .25g... 100s 6% 6% 6% 6% Lipton pf (1.50) 50s 15½ 15½ 15½

Lone Star G .70g ... 21 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 100 Island Ltg ... 42 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 14 Long Isl Ltg pf ... 75s 21% 21% 21% 20 Long Isl Lt pf B ... 850s 20 19% 20

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| | Stocks | | - | Lynch Corp (2) 150s | | | |
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| | Stock and Sales- | | | Mass Util Assoc 1 | 1. | 16 | |
| | Dividend Rate. Add 00. | High Low. | Close. | M & M pt pf (2a) 25s | 28 | 28 | 2 |
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| | Ala Great Sou 9g 50s | 8019 801 | , 8014 | M C & S pf A (13k) _ 50a | 964 | 9614 | 9 |
| | Alum Co of Am 6g 800s 1 | 001 100 | 100 | Mesabi Iron 1 | | | |
| | Alumn Ltd (h8a) 50s | 69 69 | 69 | Mich Bumper 12 | 14 | 149 | |
| | Am Book (2) 40s | 23 221 | 4 2214 | Middle States Pet | | | |
| | Am Cap pf (.45k) 1 | 8 8 | 8 | (A) (37g) 3 | 214 | 276 | |
| | Am Cap pf (.45k) 1 Am C P & L (A) 3d_ 225s | 14 13 | 1 14 | Midl West C (.20g) _ 1 | 4 | . 4 | |
| | A C P&L A n 2.75d . 550s | | | Midvale (1.82g) 50s | 42 | 42 | 4 |
| | Am City P & L (B) 12 | 16 1 | . 16 | Midwest Oil (.90) 3 | 7 | 7 | |
| | Am Cyn B .60a 15 | 381, 371 | . 3815 | Mid West Ref .15s 3 | 21/2 | 214 | |
| | Am Export 1.50g 2 | 2612 261 | 26% | Molybdenum 50 5 | 414 | 444 | |
| | Am Gas & E 1.60a 20 | 2114 205 | . 21 | Monogram Pic 3 | 1 | 84 | |
| | Am G & E pf (4.75). 25s 1 | 09*, 109* | . 109% | Monroe Ln A (.20) 1 | 14 | 114 | |
| | Am General (.15g) _ 6 | | | | | | 1 |
| | Am Gen pf (2) 25s | 254 251 | 25% | Moore (T) st 3 | ** | 34 | |
| | Am Hard R (2.50e) _ 200s | 2412 24 | 2414 | Mount City C .25s 3 | 2 | 176 | 3 |
| | Am Laun M (.80a) 100s | 2012 201 | 9 2014 | Muskegon (.90g) 100s | 10 | 10 | 1 |
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274 Nat City L pf (3) ___ 50s 42\frac{1}{2}

4% N Y Merch .858 2% NYP&Lt (7) ... N Y Water Svc pf 40s 3416 34 34

3% Northn Sta P (A) ____ 13 Novadel-Ag (2) ____ Ogden Corp 1 21 21 21 3 324 324 324 Pac G 6% pf (1.50). Pac Ltg pf (5) 80s 105% 105% 105% 64 Parkbg R & R .25g ... Pennroad .25g Pa-Cent Airlines ... 22 94 9 2% Penn G & E (A) 1 1 18 16 16 18 Penn P & L pf (7) 258 107 107 1 2 2 2 Penn Susar (375g) 25s 25 25 4 164 164 164 Penn W&P (4) 100s 434 43

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Crook Brewing 5 5 474 475
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Trans-Lux (.05g)__.
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Froedtert (.80a) _____ 150s 10% 10% 10% Was Bak vtc .80s _____ 1

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Gen Firept (1.35s) _____ 1 10% 10% 10% Waitt & Bond A ______ 3

Gen Gas&Ecv pf B ____ 60s 104 102 102% Walker Mining _____ 2

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Billion or More In Coming Week

Morgenthau Declares Financing Will Not Include Refunding

By the Associated Press Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury would borrow \$1,000 .the sale of securities.

He said details would be an- day. a maximum of \$1,075,000,000 of se- pared with 1939.

1% per cent Treasury notes, \$310,- follows:

New York Cotton

ration debts to the Treasury.

January operations.

futures held moderate gains today 24 per cent greater than the same in quiet trading. Defeat of the Gore bill cast doubt over price control legislation for the present and ket also aided in the advance.

Thanksgiving Day which retarded ed today. business somewhat. Late afternoon values were 15 to tial year-to-year gains. 35 cents a bale higher. December, 16.01; March. 16.30, and May, 16.37.

Putures closed 20 to 45 cents a bale higher.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 27 : P.—Cotton closed steady 9 points net higher due to mill price fixing and announcement that Government loans had crossed the million bale mark. Open High Low Close 15.03 16.15 16.03 16.12b 16.05b 16.39 16.30 16.38 16.42 16.48 16.46 16.47 16.43 16.50 16.43 16.49 16.58b 16.63b

Washington Exchange

512 512 Washington Railway & Electric pfd. —30 at 11712.

Capital Transit Co .- 50 at 15. Washington Railway & Electric pfd. -46 at 117, 39 at 117 Washington Railway & Electric 4s-\$1,000 at 10814.

BONDS

| PUBLIC UTILITY | 4.1 |
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| Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 111 | 11 |
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219 FIRE INSURANCE. National Union (.75) _____ 16 TITLE INSURANCE.

Lost and Found

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Lost Ads and Death Notices up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3

Rail Loadings Hold 9 Per Cent Above 1940 in Week

799,386-Car Volume 9.6 Per Cent Below Preceding Period

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 799,386 Liquid Carbonic Net 000,000 or more next week through cars of revenue freight were loaded

during the week ending last Saturnounced later, but the financing This was a decrease of 84,453 cars, would not include the refunding of or 9.6 per cent, compared with the any Government securities since any contemplated refunding operations of the postponed until January with a preceding week; an increase of the postponed until January with a postponed un would be postponed until January. with a year ago, and an increase of Later Treasury officials said that 126,273 cars. or 18.8 per cent, com-

The report classified the loadings curities might be refunded in the compared with last week and the The issues include \$426,000,000 of corresponding week a year ago, as

| 000,000 of seven-eights per cent re| construction finance notes and \$339,| 000,000 of 2¾ and 3 per cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. bonds.
| All these issues would be exchanged for direct obligations of the Treasury in accordance with the new Treasury policy of gradually transferring all Government corpotransferring all Government corpo-

Construction Expands.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A).-Heavy engineering construction awards increased this week to \$110,331,000, compared with \$64,100,000 the previous week, Engineering News-Rec-NEW YORK. Nov. 27.-Cotton oard reported today. The total was period.

week a year ago. Bank Clearings Drop. Bank clearings during the week

induced outside buying and trade ended November 26, which included price fixing. Expectations of in- the Thanksgiving holiday, dropped creased activity in the textile mar- below the preceding week's high levels, but remained well above the Several Southern cotton markets comparable 1940 period, also a fivewere closed in observance of day week, Dun & Bradstreet report-

Leading centers reported substan-The latest total for 23 leading cities was \$6,503,545,000, or 22.3 per cent ahead of \$5,319,280,000 a year earlier but was 17.6 per cent less than the preceding week.

Chicago Grain

Cottonseed Oil.

achable cottonseed oil futures closed higher. Sales, 72 contracts. December 12.54b; March, 12.56b; May, 12.58-60. Ind.

New Orleans Prices.

W ORLEANS, Nov. 27, P.—Cotton is steady 9 points net higher due to price fixing and announcement that on the price fixing and announcement that the million.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Striking a network of the price of the price fixing and announcement that the million to more than a cent a bushel, while soybeans advanced and little above 12.00 either in steers or heifers; fed heifer run very small mostly 10.56-12.00, with scattered lots, to 12.65 cows weak, with supplies fairly liberal; bulls scatce, firm, weights stays of developed and little above 12.00 either in steers or heifers; fed heifer run very small mostly 10.56-12.00, with scattered lots, to 12.65 cows weak, with supplies fairly liberal; bulls scatce, firm, weights stays of offerings making 13.00 mostly 11.00-12.50 offering making 13.00 mostly 11. more than 3 cents at one time. The fact that recent declines had

lowest levels for a month attracted support in all pits. Defeat of the Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

cents for wheat and more than 10 cents for corn below loan rates on a Chicago basis.

Wheat closed \$^1_2-1^1_4\$ cents higher than yesterday, December, 1.13-1.1278; May, 1.19-1.1874; corn, \$^1_4-58\$ up; December, 7234-58; May, 79; Oats, $^5_6-138$ higher; rye, 1-114 up, and soybeans, $2^3_8-3^{12}$ higher. and soybeans, 238-312 higher. WHEAT—Open High Low Close ecember 1.121, 1.131, 1.121, 1.131, 1.121, 1.13-127, 129, 1.181, 1.19-187, 119-187, 1.19-1

CORN—
December 723 73 725 7234-58

May 7834 7938 783 79

July 8012 8114 8012 81-8076 May July OATS— December May OATS—
December 475 4812 475 483-12
May 5134 5232 5134 5238-12
July 5012 5132 5012 5132
SOYBEANS—
December 1.56 1583 1.56 1583-12
May 1.5934 1.6334 1.593 1.6278-63
July 1.61 1.6332 1.61 1.6332
RYE— RYE— December ___ May LARD-Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat No. 2 red. 1.1314; No. 3 white.
1.1214; Corn. old, No. 1 yellow, 73; No.
2, 7124; new, No. 4 mixed, 6624; sample
grade mixed, 50; No. 3 yellow, 6814-6914;
No. 4, 6414-6714; sample grade yellow,
56-6012; No. 3 white. 7712-7814; No. 4,
76; sample grade white. 60-61. No. oats.
Malting barley, 71-91 nominal: feed and
screenings, 45-58, nominal: No. 3 malting
barley, 85; Soybeans, No. 1 yellow, 1.5612;
No. 2, 1.5614-12; No. 3, 1.5112-1.55; No.
4, 1.5112-1.5612; Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 6.25-6.75; alsike,
13.50-16.50; red top. 8,00-8,75; red clover,
15.00-17.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported to-The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 26: 3.826 purchases involving 106.572 shares; 4.266 sales involving 118.496 shares including 49 short sales involving 927 shares.

P. C. A. to Transport Millionth Passenger

Special Dispatch to The Star.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—The 1,000,000th passenger to fly with Pennsylvania-Central Airlines since 1927 will be carried this month, it was announced here by President

C. Bedell Monro. The air traveler who is Pennsylvania's millionth patron will be presented a large trophy by Monro at a civic reception in honor of the

At \$2,127,967 Mark

Result Well Above \$1,544,558 Earned In Preceding Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Liquid Carbonic Corp., makers of carbonic tee, added: gas and associated equipment, reported today consolidated net profit 544.558, or \$2.20 a share on 700.000 shares, in the preceding 12 months. \$23,626,409, the largest in the com- actions. pany's history, compared with \$19,-123.556 in the preceding comparative

Chicago Livestock

Critcago Livestock
Chicago. Nov. 27 (3) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10,000. total. 14,000. general trade steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average: top 10,15. bulk good and choice 180-300 pounds. 9,90-10,10; most 160-80-pound lights, 9,75-10,00; few strictly choice. 10,10; good 360-500-pound sows largely 9,40-65, with some light weights. 9,75-85 Salable sheep, 4,000, total, 11,500; late Wednesday. Fat lambs and yearlings, 25-35 lower; few choice natives, 11,60 and 11,70; bulk good and choice natives and fed Westerns, 11,25-50; best yearling, 9,50; few feeding and shorn lambs, 10,50-11,00; fed Westerns. 11.25-50; best yearling, 9.50; few feeding and shorn lambs. 10.50-11.06; today's trade, fat lamb market not established, early bids at 11.25 for best kinds, around 25 lower; asking fully steady or 11.50 and better for strictly choice fat natives and fed Westerns; nothing done on yearlings or sheep.

Salable cattle, 6.000; calves, 1.000; generally steady trade on commercial steers and yearlings; killing quality medium to sood, mostly good, with sprinkling medium grade and slaughter lot choice offerings; largely 11.00-12.25 steer and yearlings market, with prime mixed offerings to 13.00; best yearlings in load lots, 12.65, however.

reduced prices in most cases to the New York Bank Stocks

Gore amendment to price-control legislation was regarded as a bullish factor.

The Government loan programs with respect to wheat and corn also exerted a stronger influence inasmuch as prices had dipped about 3 cents for wheat and more than 10 cents for wheat and the form of the

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Nov. 27 (P.—An apparent stalemate teached in Washinston sugar talks resarding the Cuban crop restricted trading in sugar futures today. Cuban and commission house buying lifted prices 0.35 to 0.4 of a cent. March sold at 2.65½: May. 2.66.

Domestic futures were inactive.
Raws and refined were quiet and unchansed.
Putures No. 3 closed unchanged to 0.03 of a cent higher. Sales. 800 tons. January. 2.98n. No. 4 futures, 0.01 to 0.03 of a cent higher. Sales. 11.500 tons. March. 2.64½; May. 2.65. n Nominal.

First Mortgage Loans 10 On business and Apartment Properties Construction Loans

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MORTGAGE LOANS

I. B. A. Asks Change In Tax Plan for Gains, Losses

Deplores Penalty Placed on Shifting Investments

By the Associated Press The Investment Bankers Association urged Congress today to change the Federal treatment of capital gains and losses so as to remove carried forward for two years to apwhat it called "the penalty imposed upon shifting investments."

"Under the present income tax to chairmen of Senate and House tax, but if you trade a horse for a buggy, then the tax effects must be

In a letter written by Harcourt Amory of Boston, chairman of the I. B. A.'s Federal Taxation Commit-

"This is because the law provides that property of like kind can be for the fiscal year ended September exchanged without the recognition 30 of \$2.127.967, or \$2.92 a share on of gain or loss, but property of 728,100 shares, compared with \$1,- unlike kind cannot. The law specifically provides, moreover, that in the case of stocks and bonds, gain Net sales in the recent year were or loss must be computed on trans-

"It is difficult to see why two individuals cannot exchange bonds



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which they hold in different companies without paying a tax. There is no cash realization of profit in such a transaction, and still the law provides that each must compute his gain or loss at that time at the current value in accordance with

his particular basis." The I. B. A. proposed changes in the tax structure: "Segregate capital gains and losses, regardless of the time for which the asset has been held. "If a capital net gain results, tax the first \$5,000 of such gain at 5 per

and the balance over \$25,000 at 15 per cent. "If a capital net loss results, do not allow such loss against ordinary income, but permit the loss to be ply against any capital gains which

cent the next \$20,000 at 10 per cent

occur in such subsequent years. "Define one who engages in speculation so as to take in the day-bylevy," the association said in a letter day trader. In other words, if a to chairmen of Senate and House person makes his living by stock Tax Committees, "you can trade a transactions, for example, he should horse for a horse without paying a pay the same tax on his income as is paid by a man with the same income from a salary."

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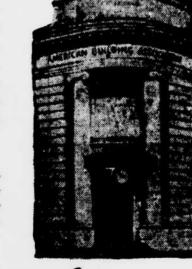
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Mr. Walker is a former secretary- To Stick to Directions treasurer of the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, of Washington, and a trustee of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was active in securing passage

man, will make the principal address | Marshal for the District, include A. in honor of Mr. Walker. John A. Giegengack, public printer; Alvin personally, send the completed ar- cember 3-4. Turkey dinners will be Deviny, deputy public printer, will W. Hall, director of the Bureau of ticle directly to him at his adpreside over the dinner which will Engraving and Printing, and Daniel dress. If a group or an individual begin at 7 o'clock. Louis A. Lopez W. Tracy, first assistant secretary of knits for the Navy at large the

The Hub Hu

Navy Wants Knitters

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York, or Naval Supply Depot, Oak- Col. Siler as Head land, Calif.

Methodists Plan Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Women's Society of Christian Service of recent annual meeting. the Hamline Methodist Church will been drawn up and may be secured be held under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, president, in the social hall of the church at Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W. Deserved each evening.

the Naval Clothing Depot, Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, New Gorgas Institute Picks

Col. J. F. Siler was elected president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventative Medicine, Inc., at the organization's

Other officers elected included Dr.

Bowman C. Crowell, Chicago, vice president: Gen. M. W. Ireland, secretary, and A. M. Nevius, treasurer. Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama, told the group a large part of next year's activities would be The Netherlands Indies will spend directed at problems pertaining to

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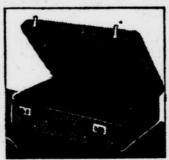
5-Pc. Bridge Set

All steel construction, leatherette fabric top table, four felding chairs with leatherette seat.



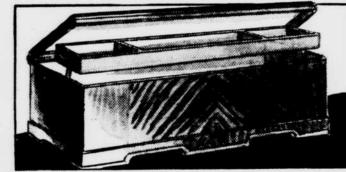
Occasional Rocker \$4.99

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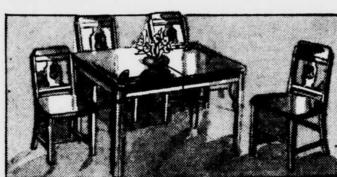
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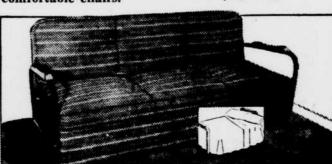
"Lane" Walnut Cedar Chest

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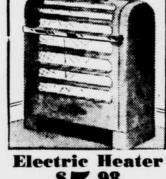
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St. Elizabeth's Will Transfer **Many Patients**

Hundreds Will Go To Lexington, Ky., Dr. Parran Says

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, today told a House subcommittee that hundreds of St. Elizabeth's Hospital inmates are to be transferred to two narcotic hospitals operated by the service at Lexington, Ky., in order to relieve overcrowded conditions.

Dr. Parran told the Downs subcommittee conducting hearings on Government decentralization that the Federal Board of Hospitalization has approved the move unanimously. St. Elizabeth's Hospital is operated by the Health Service.

Dr. Parran and Dr. Warren Draper, assistant to the Surgeon General, said that the Public Health Service has 11,000 employes, only 1,328 of whom are in Washington. Any attempt to move the Washington force would decrease efficiency tremendously and the cost would be increased greatly.

Replying to questions by Representative Manasco, Dr. Parran said that work for control of venereal diseases has increased tremendously due to military and industrial mobilization and that supplementary estimates for funds to take care of this situation have been approved.

W. G. Campbell, commissioner of the food and drug administration. 18 field stations which have head-"is an indepensable scientific force afternoon. to make administrative decisions and special investigations."

mostly chemists and inspectors. To the occasion attracted a congrega- First Baptist Church, and Rev. Dr. remove their laboratories here to tion including men, women and chil- Robert Stewart McClenahan, former another location would cost \$875,000 dren affiliated with many different dean of the American University in to \$1,100,000 and take two or three religious denominations. years. It would be an extreme handicap, Mr. Campbell said, to at- of the south transept, a long pro- attending were: Mrs. Phillips, Maj. tempt to operate elsewhere, with cession of clergy and laymen, chor- and Mrs. Guido Perera and their a great increase in cost and im- isters, pupils from the Cathedral children, Guido, Philip and Law- funds, the committee said. The

rector of the Civilian Conservation Great Choir while distinguished More than 500 persons attended streets, in the downtown section and Corps, told the subcommittee that guests still were arriving for the a reception at the College of along arteries in outlying business the corps has 1,129 administrative service. The new dean was escorted Preachers where Bishop Freeman areas, on bridges and important employes in Washington and 25.883, to the alter rail by the Right Rev. all on administrative duty, dis- Noble C. Power, bishop coadjutor after the service. tributed in the field. Those in of Maryland, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Washington are on duty with various Phelps Stokes of Lenox, Mass., the Government departments. offices of director and chief of predecessor in office. finance must be kept in Washington. The present enrolled strength is approximately 185,000 in 1,000 camps throughout the country, where last retary of the chapter, read the year it was 285,000 in 1,500 camps. By December 1, Mr. Taylor estimated, the enrolled force would be reduced to about 150,000 in approximately 900 camps.

3 Beltsville Teachers Hurt in Auto Accident

Three teachers of the Beltsville (Md.) Elementary School were injured today when the car in which they were being taken to school skidded on Baltimore boulevard near Paint Branch and ran into a

Those injured were Mrs. H. F. Bucholz, Mrs. Thomas Condon and Miss Ella Block, all of Hyattsville, according to Prince Georges County police. The car was operated by Mrs. Bucholz's husband, who was also injured slightly.

The Bladensburg Rescue Squad administered first aid and the teachers were able to return to moting the good works of this school later in the morning. Mrs. | church and diocese * * * I shall Marie Wiley, another teacher at the school, was a passenger in the Bucholz car but escaped unhurt.

W. F. Councell Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 27 (Special).-Mrs. Elizabeth Councell, widow, is the sole beneficiary under the will of William F. Councell of mitted to probate in Orphans' Court here yesterday. The value of the estate is not given. The will was executed March 13, 1935.

Few in District **Observe Day** As Thanksgiving

ity here today as Washington re- from the steps of the Jerusalem called its Thanksgiving celebration Altar. His petitions included the last week and skipped over the appeal: "Make this Cathedral a wittraditional date with sparse ob-

A check of churches, schools and courts revealed that the day to them was only another date on their business calendars Hotels announced that 90 per cent of their Thanksgiving parties were scheduled on the date proclaimed by the Presi-

The few local exceptions included the House of Representatives, which laid aside its consideration of the price-control bill and adjourned last night to meet again tomorrow. Members of the Senate, on the other

hand, were at their desks as usual. The All States Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Thanks- Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez. giving dinner at 614 E street N.W. at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Mary Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Sen-Socha, hospitality chairman, will ator and Mrs. Burnett Maybank, preside and Miss Mary Burnett will Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Anlead group singing. Folk dancing drews, Senator and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Virginia Sholar.

Vermont. President Roosevelt carved a turkey at the White House last Thursat a huge dinner Saturday.

Dean Phillips Is Installed At Washington Cathedral



The Very Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips (right), installed yesterday as dean of the Washington Cathedral, is shown with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

National Memorial Church; the Rev.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chap-

lain of the House of Representatives,

and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of

the Washington Hebrew Congrega-

his new position today.

tion announced today.

night at the District Building.

The group will also decide at to-

they will preview has been devel-

oped by the National Safety Council

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, chair

vised by the Social Service Ex-

committee is prepared to advise

Mrs. Vestus J. Willcox of Gaithers-

burg, Md., is chairman of the ex-

change, and Mrs. Harry C. Rhodes

Takoma Woman Divorced

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 27 (Spe-

cial).-A decree signed by Judge

Stedman Prescott here grants a di-

vorce to Mrs. Ione Mae Starr of

Takoma Park from Walter Alverne

Starr, East McKeesport, Pa., and

allows her to resume her maiden

name of Peterson. The Starrs were

married in Cumberland, Md., June

3, 1938, and have no children.

in the greatest need.

of Chicago.

mittee, will preside.

Temperance Unit Names

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. | the Covenant-First Presbyterian

Pledging himself to "spare no ef- Church; the Rev. Dr. Seth R. fort to make this cathedral church Brooks, minister of the Universalist said that this agency has been de- a house of prayer for all people," the centralized as far as possible with Very Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphquarters in three geographical dis- any and chaplain of the United tricts. There are only 305 employes States Senate, was installed as dean in Washington and the group here of Washington Cathedral yesterday

The ceremony of induction ar- Richard Arnold, chief of chaplains, ranged by the Right Rev. James E. United States Army; Rev. Dr. Ed-It has a field force of about 600. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, for ward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the

Marching in silence to the door Members of the new dean's family schools, members of the Cathedral rence, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles A. Taylor, assistant di- council and chapter, entered the Wallace McClenahan. The former Dean Phillips' immediate

> Election Certificate Read. Bishop Freeman recited the call of assembly and C. F. R. Ogilby, seccertificate of Dr. Phillips' election. The presenters, Bishop Powell and Canon Stokes, then offered the dean Brown Honorary Head "to be installed and inducted into

the deanery of this cathedral The choir, led by Paul Callaway. sang C. V. Stanford's "Te Deum Laudamus" as an interlude, and Bishop Freeman said special prayers for the new dean and sang with

the congregation responsively "Veni

Creator Spiritus. Dean Phillips, standing at the entrance to the sanctuary, with his right hand on a Bible held by the Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, chancellor of the Cathedral, gave his "declaration" in a voice which plainly trembled with emotion: "I will be faithful to this church of Washington * * I will observe and keep the constitution * * * 'I will support the burdens of my said office and stall * * * I will bear my part willingly and gladly and will personally be forward in pro-

diligently seek to promote peace, unity and love * * I shall endeavor by God's help to order myself in lowliness, patience and love and to persuade others to walk in the same ways."

The charge of Bishop Freeman was an injunction to abide by "the spirit set forth by our Lord in the 10th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew"-Christ's solemn instructions to His disciples.

Dean Conducted to Chair. Marshaled by James Berkeley, Cathedral verger, the members of the chapter, the presenters and Bishop Freeman conducted Dr. Phillips to the stall and chair prepared for him in the Choir. While the congregation knelt, the new dean prayed for Divine help: "Be ever with me in the performance of all

the duties of my ministry." The final prayers of the service were spoken by Bishop Freeman ness for Christ and His church in this Nation and for all people a house of prayer and of grace and of light; yea, give penitence and pardon, comfort and peace * * * to

all who come hither. "God Be in My Head and in My Understanding," by H. Walford Davies, was the benediction anthem The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace had seats in the Great Choir during the rites. Among other distinguished guests were: Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed and Mrs. Reed. Associate Justice James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Senator and Mrs. William Langer, and musical games later in the eve- Maloney, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. ning will be under the direction of Thomas, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator Raymond E. Willis,

Over the Nation 16 States cele- Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, brated Thanksgiving today. These Representative Allen T. Treadway, included Georgia, Arkansas, Dela- Representative Edith Nourse, Col. ware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamp-shire. Oklahoma. Pennsylvania. C. Roper, Col. and Mrs. Spencer South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Cosby, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

Guest Clergy in Procession. day, but he planned to repeat the performance at Warm Springs, Ga., procession included the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister K

Snow Parking Ban Goes Into Effect Dec. 15

Committee Explains Reasons for Order on 81 Miles of Streets

The District's annual snow-reparking ban will go into effect December 15 and run to March 15, making illegal automobile parking between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on some 81 miles of Washington streets, under plans perfected by a committee headed by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer

For the first time since the ban was used some years ago, District officials this year issued a 10-page mimeographed statement explaining reasons why the plan was used and answering numerous questions about its purpose and operation. Because of protests raised in the

past against the ban, Col. Snow said, it was decided this year to stage something of an educational campaign before the ban went into

Protest Timing.

Heretofore, protests have been based principally on the fact that the ban on the night-time hours went into effect December 15, regardless of whether a heavy snowfall was predicted for that day or the next or the next. In reply, District officials have asked how they could clear the streets of snow if it had fallen on parked cars and snowed them under at the curb. They recall that whenever this has happened in earlier years, before the ban was used, municipal officials were roundly denounced for their inability to clear the streets of

Under the current appropriation affairs. Also present were: Msgr. William act, the commissioners are authorized to expend up to \$75,000 out of highway department funds for snow removal purposes, any sums so spent to be restored by supplemental appropriations.

Snow removal expenditures in the District can vary from \$10,000 to more than \$200,000 a year, depending on the severity of the winter, and depending upon availability of major cost is for hauling of snow from some 25 miles of business and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips received

Point to Objective. The purpose of the ban on park-Dr. Phillips, it is understood, will retain the rectorship of the Church ing from 2 to 8 a.m., on the desigof the Epiphany until December 31. nated streets listed under the ban. Meanwhile, he begins the duties of the committee said, is not for the physical removal of snow by hauling, since the cost of a wholesale snow removal program would be

to plow snow up on the curb so as to open to traffic the whole width of "Without this ban," the commit-Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former sutee added, "a serious traffic condiperintendent of police, has accepted tion would exist following a heavy the post of honorary chairman of snow due to the narrow width of the Citizens Campaign Committee roadway left for traffic after bulky for District-wide Temperance Rewindrows of snow have been placed vival, officials of the new organiza-

prohibitive, but to make it possible

against automobiles parked at the A film on drunken driving will be Public co-operation was asked by shown to members at 8 o'clock to- the committee as a means of limit-Speakers will include Representamaking an effective attack on the tive Allen, Democrat, of Louisiana; snow problem. Property owners Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Dis- were urged to clean their sidewalks trict coroner, and M. O. Eldridge, promptly, but not to shovel snow assistant director of the Department into the gutters or streets, where

of Vehicles and Traffic. The com- it might block traffic. mittee is attempting to promote Members of Col. Snow's comlegislation to install scientific tests mittee added a warning that in for drunken drivers in police sta- time of heavy snow motorists should not attempt to drive cars without chains. They reiterated that snow night's meeting the dates and places from private property, especially of five rallies for temperance which gas stations, parking lots and barbeque stands, should be piled on they intend to hold once a month, beginning in January, in Washingprivate property but not thrown on ton churches. The motion picture public space

Pedestrian Badly Hurt By Auto Near Langley man of the United Dry Forces of

Ben Saffell, 67, of Vienna, Va., was the District and of the new combrought to Emergency Hospital yesterday by the McLean (Va.) rescue squad in a serious condition from Service Offered to Those an accident on the Great Falls road about 4 miles north of Langley. He Who Wish to Aid Needy suffered internal injuries and cuts

The Montgomery County Holiday Fairfax County police said Mr. Exchange, sponsored by the County Saffell was walking along the road Social Welfare Council and supera few yards behind a wagon driven by Clayton Walker, 65, of near change, is again offering its serv-Vienna, when a car operated by ices this year to those who desire Manning Gasch, 30, of Vienna, going to help some needy family in the in the same direction, struck him county during the Christmas season. and crashed into the rear of the The committee has urged those wagon. Mr. Gasch told police he who already have some family they was blinded by lights from a car wish to help to communicate with coming toward him and which sped the exchange, so that duplication by. of effort may be avoided. The

others as to which families are Shakespeare Society To Hear Willoughby

"A Wonderbook From the Days of Shakespeare" will be discussed by Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief ibliographer, Folger Shakespeare Library, at 8:15 p.m. December 8 at the meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Following Dr. Willoughby's address scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" will be enacted, with the principal parts of Petruchio and South Twenty-third and Grant Katharina taken by Sidney Bassler streets, Arlington, Va. Miss Mary and Grace Pearson. The play is Katherine Supinger and Miss Louise being directed by Emma A. Jordan. | Copenhaver will direct the show.

SECRETARY KNOX HELPS CHEST CAMPAIGN-At the Navy Department yesterday are shown Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest; J. Clifford Folger, Community Chest Campaign chairman; Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, as they conferred on the current Chest drive for funds. -Star Staff Photo.

On the steps of the building, they

were met by Gov. O'Conor, Dr. H. C

Byrd, president of the university

and Lt. Col. Robert E. Wysor, jr.

head of the university R. O. T. C.

Nine Students Tapped.

where he was introduced to the nine

At the close of this brief greeting,

monies took place

that his country would continue to 6136 North Dakota avenue N.W.

British Ambassador 'Tapped' By Maryland U. Fraternity

Lord Halifax, the British Ambas- the Embassy; Mrs. Hayter, and sador, today joined the ranks of Charles Peake, Embassy councilor, notables in honorary membership in as the party drove up to the Adminthe University of Maryland circle of stration Building. Omicron Delta Kappa, national col-

legiate leadership fraternity. In the crowded university coliseum, decked with the flags of the United States, Great Britain and Maryland, the Ambassador was "tapped" by Orville Shirey, student president of O. D. K., as "a outstanding in international

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland introduced Lord Halifax to a large group of students and guests. Follows Roosevelt.

Pointing out that O. D. K. had tapped President Roosevelt for honorary membership last year, the Ambassador declared: "I need hardly say how proud I

am to walk in the footsteps of President Roosevelt. "We are determined that the future of humanity shall never be left in the hands of those who would enslave it," Lord Halifax de- Halifax, seven seniors and two clared, as he pointed out to the idents the advantages of democratic education over that of the

fight against Naziism until "we are Edward Price, Prostburg, Md.: Robsure the danger of the Germans is ert Russell, Frederick, Md.; Robert Nineteen-Gun Salute. A 19-gun salute greeted the Am- town, bassador, who was accompanied by Mechanicsville, Md., and Norman William Hayter, first secretary of Rosenfield, South Norwalk, Conn.

Fails to Reach Verdict

traffic death August 31, 1940, of

The child, who lived in the 5000

block of Connecticut avenue N.W.,

was fatally injured while crossing

the avenue near her home. A com-

panion. Elizabeth Fentress, 13, also

The defense contended the Wat-

son girl was not struck by the au-

tomobile operated by the defendant,

who was going south, but by a

Assistant District Attorney Brew-

ster Marshall said McDowell would

Maverick Rallying From

Stomach-Heart Attack

Maury Maverick, former Texas

Representative and now an official

agement, was recuperating today in

Georgetown Hospital from an acute

attack of indigestion with a heart

His wife, who flew from their San

Antonio home to be with him, said

his condition was good and that he

intended to do some office work to-

day from his bedside. Physicians said he should remain in the hos-

pital for a week or two more to

Pupils of the Nellie Custis School

will present an operetta, "The Fairy

Shoemaker," at 8 p.m., tomorrow in

the Methodist Educational Building,

Custis School Operetta

Margaret Watson, 11.

northbound vehicle

be found guilty.

be retried later.

complication.

rest, she added.

Germans. The Ambassador said

Jury in Auto Killing Case Traffic Signal Makers Deny F. T. C. Charge

Searls. Baltimore; Harry

The Federal Trade Commission Conference Tomorrow After deliberating more than announced today that six manufacthree hours, a Police Court jury late turers of traffic signal equipment yesterday failed to reach a verdict have filed answers denying a comin the case of James H. McDowell, 24, colored, 300 block of Fourteenth place N.E., charged with negligent identical prices for their products. homicide in connection with the

Two of these, Crouse-Hinds Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and Eagle Signal Corp. Moline, Ill., have been supplying timers for Washington traffic lights, at a cost of about \$200 per intersection. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer reported.

The commission's complaint did not mention this city, but dealt with instances in Pittsburgh, Detroit. Philadelphia, Grand Rapids, Omaha and Massachusetts. No hearing date has been set.

The prosecution argued that the Memorial to Shirley automobile operated by McDowell had struck the Watson child and To Be Placed on Road knocked her into the path of the northbound automobile, the wheels By the Associated Press. of which, it was said, ran over her. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 27 Judge Walter J. Casey, who presided at the trial, instructed the

Capt. Greenlee Letcher, president of the Blue Grass Trail Association, jury that if it found the defendant announced yesterday that a methrough negligent operation of the morial plaque to the late Henry G. automobile had placed the Watson Shirley, State highway commissionchild in danger and to escape that er, would be placed on the Goshen danger she had jumped in front of Pass road soon. another automobile, he still should Capt. Letcher, attending a public

hearing on tentative allocations for the Staunton and Lynchburg districts, pointed out that hard surfacing of the scenic Goshen Pass road was one of the last acts of the Shirley administration.

Delegations from Staunton and Waynesboro asked for by-passes-to take route 11 around Satunton instead of passing through on Coulter street, where traffic conditions were described as "intolerable," and takof the Office of Production Man- ing route 250 around Waynesboro.

D. C. Red Cross Supplies Hankin's Views Sought To Be Shipped Abroad

A shipment of 52 cases of garments and surgical dressings, made by volunteers, will be sent today by the District Red Cross Chapter to England and to members of the United States Army and Navy stationed at North Atlantic bases. The cases destined for England

will be packed with 26,240 surgical dressings and 4,315 knitted garments for men, women and children, as well as gowns, pajamas and robes for hospital patients. American service men will receive 600 sweaters and 210 comfort kits. The kits were filled by employes of the Treasury Department.

House Action Sought On \$6,000,000 Fund For D. C. Projects

Four Would Increase Water Bureau Facilities; New School on List

Following the playing of the national anthems of this country and morrow by Chairman Randolph of tion and development, agriculture, Great Britain, Lord Halifax, accomthe District Committee on a bill industrial and commercial developpanied by Col. Wyser, inspected the authorizing the Federal Works ment, business and finance regula-Pershing Rifles, crack drill team of Agency to advance \$6,000.000 to the tion, labor and industrial relations, the R. O. T. C. unit. In front of Commissioners to finance urgently health, welfare, Indian affairs, them was a university color guard needed public works. carrying the flags of the United The committee by States, Great Britain and the uni-

vote ordered a favorable report on the bill yesterday following an announcement by F. W. A. it would Lord Halifax was then escorted hold for a "reasonable time" sufinto the administration building, ficient funds to finance eight projects "at a Federal cost not to exundergraduate members of O. D. K. ceed \$2,000,000." Representative Randolph said he

the party walked across the campus hoped to call up the bill in the to the Coliseum, where tapping cere-House under a unanimous consent agreement. Otherwise action will In addition to Col. Wyser and Lord be delayed until December 8, the juniors were tapped for member-Expeditious action on the legis-

They were Sam Moore, 1410 Allison street N.W.; Douglas Wallop. four of which are designed to increase facilities of the Water Deeight-room school building at Nich-Baltimore: Harold Smelser, Unionols avenue and Atlantic street S.E., Md.; Olliver Guyther, extensions to the fire alarm system and a sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near

College Women to Open

Dr. Morris B. Storer of the Agriculture Department will address plaint issued by the commission, graduates of 10 women's colleges at and finance regulation, 15.47; labor which charged a conspiracy to fix the opening of a two-day conference and industrial relations, 22.96; health, at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at Pierce

> Colleges to be represented are Bryn Mawr. Mount Holyoke, Pem- was a gain also in the industrial broke, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon. Simmons, Sweetbriar, Vassar and The American Association of University Women also is a

After Dr. Storer's address, there will be a round-table review of

problems of discussion groups At 2:30 p.m. a panel will discuss how the United States can protect its freedoms. Included on the panel United States Office of Education, Senator Ball of Minnesota, Representative Mundt of South Dakota, Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Livingston Hartley, author and member of the Com-

mitee to Defend America. Eduard C. Lindeman of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis will be principal speaker at the session at 8:15 p.m. A meeting Saturday morning will continue consideration of discussion groups and techniques. Miss Hariett Elliott of the Consumers' Division of the National Defense Council and Richard Hottelot, former Berlin correspondent of the United Press, will speak at a luncheon session at 1:15 p.m. Delegates from the American

Junior League Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Jewish Welfare Board and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. M. C. A.

On Subway Proposal

Representative D'Alesandro. Democrat, of Maryland today sought the views of Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, on his proposal for a survey to determine the feasibility of constructing subways for both rail and vehicular traffic.

The survey would have to be made by the utilities group under provisions of a resolution introduced by Mr. D'Alesandro Tuesday and referred to the House District Com-

It is Representative D'Alesandro's opinion that subways offer the only permanent solution to the District's acute traffic problem.

Maryland Board to Open Bridge Bids Dec. 16 By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-The Maryland Roads Commission will open bids December 16 for construction of the superstructure of the Sandy Hook Bridge over the Potomac River, main link of a tri-State development in the Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) region.

Cost of the work was estimated by commission engineers at about \$500,-000. The 2,230-foot span will touch Loudoun County, Va., and Washington County, Md

Personnel Ratio Jumps to 73% In Defense

Survey Contrasts June Figures of Last Year and This

By OLIVER McKEE. Between June, 1940, and June, 1941, the proportion of Federal personnal engaged in national defense activities jumped from 47 to 73 per cent, according to a study made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in co-operation with the Civil Service Commission. Results of the survey were made public by Secretary

Perkins today. At the end of last June, there were approximately 3,119,000 persons on the Federal pay roll, as compared with 1,496,000 in June, 1940. Though the proportion of non-defense employes decreased from 53 to 27 per cent during this period, the actual number rose 7 per cent. Personnel of the armed services, including selectees, increased 267 per cent, and comprised 56 per cent of the June, 1941, total, as contrasted with 32 per cent a year earlier. The number of civilian employes in defense agencies increased 298,500, or 127 per cent during the year. In June, this group numbered more than 533,000.

To give a better picture of the changes in the pattern of Federal employment caused by the preparedness program, the bureau classified non-defense employes into 15 groups, according to the type of work performed. These groups were General Government, law en-House action will be sought to- forcement, public works, conservapostal service, other public service enterprises, research and general information and education and reference.

> Postal Service Leads. The postal service in June had the largest number of non-defense employes-37 per cent of the total. General Government, public works and welfare each accounted for between 12 and 13 per cent of the Federal employes engaged in nondefense work. These were the four largest groups, and made up approximately 75 per cent of total nondefense employment.

With an increase of nearly 48 per said, to prevent further delay in the biggest proportional gain of the construction of the eight projects, non-defense groups during the year. This was largely due to the expansion in F. B. I. personnel. At partment. The others include an the end of June, law enforcement personnel totaled 20,050.

Public works registered a smaller percentage gain than law enforcement, approximately 45 per cent, but accounted for the largest absolute increase of the non-defense groups, approximately 35,000. Public works personnel in June totaled

Other Gains.

Other percentage increases in the non-defense groups, according to the bureau's survey, were as follows: General Government, 17.16; business 8.52; postal service, 3.80; other public service enterprises, 7.09, and education and reference, 29.40. There and commercial development

Reversing the current expansion trend, five of the non-defense groups registered a decrease in personnel. Due mainly to the release of workers employed in compiling the results of the decennial census the information and research group reported a decrease of 25 per cent. with 11,709 Federal employes listed will be Chester Williams of the in this classification in June. The welfare group, which includes supervisory personnel of W. P. A. and the C. C. C., had a personnel of 100,390 in June, a drop of 8.6 per cent.

Agriculture reported a 10.57 per cent decrease in personnel, Indian Affairs a decline of 4.7 per cent, and conservation a drop of less than

per cent. According to the bureau's survey, the number of non-defense employes in the Federal Government increased about 57,500 during the year, reaching a total in June of approximately 845,000. The Federal pay roll in June, both

military and civilian, amounted to \$312,583,490, an increase of 69 per cent over the June, 1940, total. Halt the Toll

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Totals to date ____ 65 In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1943, wh

doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

Woman's Death in Traffic Starts Boys on Safety Drive

Two 14-year-old Washington citizens have decided to do something on their own to reduce the number of traffic deaths in the

Immediately after Miss Mary Belle Davidson, 53, was killed by a bus at Sixteenth and Fuller Anthony Delgado looked out of his window in the Embassy Towers and saw a crowd gathering around her body. He dashed out of the building with his chum, Jack De Witt, and saw ambulances scream to the sene.

After the boys got home from Powell Junior High School in the afternoon their families observed that they could think and talk of nothing but the accident.

Begin Circulating Petition. At 6 p.m. the two youngsters the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, feel that it is absolutely essential that a stop light (traffic signal) be installed at the corner of Fuller and Sixteenth streets N.W., especially in view of the fact that

ner this morning and there have been numerous narrow escapes." By 9:30 p.m., their bedtime, Jack and Anthony had over 200 signatures on their document, obtained from residents of the Century, where the dead wom-an lived, the Mozart and the Em-

pire Towers Apartments. Jack Couldn't Sleep. Jack could not sleep all last night. He got his sister, Mrs. Lillian Curts, with whom he lives, out of bed, and talked to her from 3 to 5 a.m. Anthony

was almost as keyed up, said his mother, Mrs. Frank Delgado, wife of an O. P. A. official. The boys planned to resume their solicitation with the petition after school this afternoon and tonight, and present it to the proper authorities.

have turned to anything very serious, according to their families. They unusually like football and constructing model airplanes. But they are worried about Sixteenth street. They cross it on their way to school.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941.

Torpedo Plant At Alexandria Gets 'E' Award

Bureau of Ordnance Flag Also Given Naval Factory

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, awarded the Navy "E" pennant and Bureau of Ordnance flag today to the Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria, Va., and told the plant's 2,000 employes the awards were symbols of their determination to "stamp out forever the German menace to

"There are two schools of thought today." Admiral Blandy said. "The Nazi and the democratic. Hitler has said they can't exist side by side. He will get no argument from us on that point, but we do disagree as to which of the two will

Praises Plants Employes.

The fact that the torpedo plant already had about doubled its production, "something to be proud of," Blandy declared, and

that you are a part of the Navy because the Navy can't function without you."

Capt. R. W. Hayler, inspector of ordnance in charge of the torpedo plant, accepted the flags in behalf of the employes and declared that "we must use every ingenuity to justify the confidence placed in us and to safeguard the country."

Lt. Comdr. P. C. Wirtz, executive officer of the plant, who introduced Admiral Blandy, said the awards represented the "first milestone in the comeback of the Naval Torpe-

Two Employes Get Awards.

The torpedo plant is the seventh naval shore establishment to receive the coveted "E" and Ordnance Bureau pennants. The "E" has long been symbolic in the Navy as a mark of excellence.

The same awards will be made tomorrow at the naval powder factory at Indianhead, Md.

A feature of today's ceremony was the awarding to the two oldest and Sundays, will be reported at a being prepared today by Mr. An- along arteries in outlying business employes of the plant in point of meeting of the Defense Council derson's attorney, Seeph B. Simp- areas, on bridges and important service of "E" lapel buttons. Capt. Tuesday night. The precinct in-Hayler presented the buttons to Elmer L. Simpson and Daniel J. Highland Park. Norwood Heights,

Temperance Unit Names **Brown Honorary Head**

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police, has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the Citizens Campaign Committee for District-wide Temperance Revival, officials of the new organization announced today.

A film on drunken driving will be shown to members at 8 o'clock tonight at the District Building. Speakers will include Representa-

tive Allen, Democrat, of Louisiana; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, and M. O. Eldridge. assistant director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. The committee is attempting to promote Dental Equipment Given legislation to install scientific tests for drunken drivers in police sta-

The group will also decide at tonight's meeting the dates and places of five rallies for temperance which they intend to hold once a month, beginning in January, in Washington churches. The motion picture they will preview has been developed by the National Safety Council of Chicago.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, chair- Hampden lane, Bethesda. man of the United Dry Forces of the District and of the new committee, will preside.

W. F. Councell Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 20 (Special).-Mrs. Elizabeth Councell. widow, is the sole beneficiary under the will of William F. Councell of Chevy Chase, Md., which was admitted to probate in Orphans' Court here yesterday. The value of the estate is not given. The will was executed March 13, 1935.

Few in District **Observe Day** As Thanksgiving

Turkey dinners were in the minor ity here today as Washington recalled its Thanksgiving celebration last week and skipped over the traditional date with sparse ob-

A check of churches, schools and courts revealed that the day to them was only another date on their business calendars Hotels announced that 90 per cent of their Thanksgiving parties were scheduled on the date proclaimed by the Presi-

The few local exceptions included the House of Representatives, which laid aside its consideration of the price-control bill and adjourned last night to meet again tomorrow. Members of the Senate, on the other The All States Club of the Y. W.

hand, were at their desks as usual. C. A. will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at 614 E street N.W at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Mary Shakespeare Society Socha, hospitality chairman, will preside and Miss Mary Burnett will To Hear Willoughby lead group singing. Folk dancing and musical games later in the eve-

Mrs. Virginia Sholar. Over the Nation 16 States celebrated Thanksgiving today. These Library, at 8:15 p.m. December 8 included Georgia, Arkansas, Dela- at the meeting of the Shakespeare ware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Mon- Society of Washington in Perkins tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamp- Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and S streets N.W.



OLDEST EMPLOYE HONORED-During the ceremonies attending the award of the "E" and Bureau of Ordnance pennants to the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy (right), Navy ordnance chief, pinned an "E" button on the lapel of Daniel J. O'Neill (left), who has worked at the plant since 1919. Capt. R. W. Hayler, ordnance inspector in charge of the plant, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Jury Urges Leniency;

She Need Not Testify

pretty brunette bride on the stand

brought out that she had not been

advised that she was not compelled

Called to the stand by State's At-

South Carolina avenue S.E. testi-

husband she was afraid they would

wife and wanted her to live with

18 when he gave the information

that sentence would be imposed

emmendation for leniency would

be taken into consideration. The

pate in activities of the Bethesda

tion chairman, reported that the

number of women enrolled in sawing

classes and other Red Cross work

has not kept pace with the enlarged

population of the area, although the

chapter "has an enormous quota

Red Cross asks women to lay aside

their oridge games, their needle-

point, their novels and their mati-

nees at least one day a week in or-

der that they may participate in this program," Mrs. Dulin said.

Groups meet at the chapter head-

quarters. 7007 Wisconsin avenue.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Friday from noon until 4 p.m.

"In the name of humanity, the

of work."

Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., produc-

Wife Didn't Know

Bridegroom Convicted Montgomery Uses "We want you employes to feel Election Precincts to Of Perjury in Stating Map Aid-Raid Sectors Age of Bride as 18

Number of Persons In Homes at Various Times to Be Fixed

Using election precincts as a basis, civilian defense officials of Mont- driver, of 1668 Trinidad avenue N.E., gomery County will begin a survey was convicted late yesterday of perto determine the air raid warden sectors in the county.

The first election precinct of the for a marriage license at Rockville, 7th election district in Bethesda Md., January 17. has been selected as a test area. Students · from Bethesda-Chevy under the direction of Wilton T.

of persons at home in the day- of leniency. time, at night and on weekdays cludes section 8 of Chevy Chase, Westboro and Meadowbrook Village. Plans for the survey were made to testify against her husband un-

last night at a conference of the der Maryland law. county's Council of Defense. Frederick W. Tuemmler, planning ex- torney Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., the pert of the Maryland-National girl, formerly Bessie Suggs, of 613 Capital Park and Planning Commission, who mapped New York's air fled that on the way to obtain the raid setcors several months ago, is marriage license she told her future in charge of the work in the county. Plans for a county-wide survey based | not be able to get it because she was on the reports Tuesday night will only 16. On cross-examination by be based on other election precincts subdivided into areas with a popula- know she was not required to testify tion of about 500 each. A survey of against her husband and that if she facilities for training air raid

A poster carrying insignia of the warrant was sworn out by her wardens also is being made. various services under the civilian grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Covington, defense program was presented by of the South Carolina avenue ad-Miss La Jeanne Echols of the dress.

To Montgomery Clinic

The presentation of dental equipment by Mrs. William Sweet, former president of the District Dental Society Auxiliary, featured the meeting vesterday of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Public Health Council at the chapter's clinic, 4713 marriage license.

The equipment includes two dental chairs, basin, drills and flood lights tomorrow and that the jury's recand will be installed at the clinic as soon as possible.

The need for a health program in the county schools was emphasized 10 years. by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health

Pointing out that the "follow up" Bethesda Women Urged of health examinations given school children is insufficient, Dr. Ellicott To Assist Red Cross said that, although progress has been made in improving tooth and eye defects, "almost nothing has area were asked today to lay aside been accomplished in cases of dis-

eased tonsils." The health officer urged parents of children having physical defects as Red Cross Chapter. shown in the school health checkups to confer with the examining

Pedestrian Badly Hurt By Auto Near Langley

Ben Saffell, 67, of Vienna, Va., was brought to Emergency Hospital yesterday by the McLean (Va.) rescue squad in a serious condition from an accident on the Great Falls road about 4 miles north of Langiev. He suffered internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Fairfax County police said Mr Saffell was walking along the road a few yards behind a wagon driven by Clayton Walker, 65, of near Vienna, when a car operated by Manning Gasch, 30, of Vienna, going in the same direction, struck him and crashed into the rear of the wagon. Mr. Gasch told police he was blinded by lights from a car coming toward him and which sped

Wonderbook From the Days ning will be under the direction of of Shakespeare" will be discussed by Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer, Folger Shakespeare

President Roosevelt carved a turPresident Roosevelt carved a turkey at the White House last Thursday, but he planned to repeat the
performance at Warm Springs, Ga.,
at a huge dinner Saturday.

Scenes from "The Taming of the Shoemaker," at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume able to receive able to receive able to resume the Methodist Educational Building, day, but he planned to repeat the performance at Warm Springs, Ga., at a huge dinner Saturday.

Mr. Childs was said to have taken by Sudney Bay. He did not the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume naiden of the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume naiden to the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume naiden of the Methodist Educational Building, brincipal Comprision of Petruchio and Starr, East McKeesport, Pa., and Subsequently was admitted to the House District Communication of the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume naiden to the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume naiden to the Methodist Educational Building, allows her to resume of Petruchio and Starr, East McKeesport, Pa., and School Supt. Fletcher Kemp and sharp stick while House District Communication of the House District Communication o

The District's annual snow-reparking ban will go into December 15 and run to March 15, making illegal automobile on some 81 miles of Washington streets, under plans perfected by a committee headed by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer

officials this year issued a 10-page mimeographed statement explaining reasons why the plan was used and answering numerous questions about its purpose and operation. Because of protests raised in the past against the ban, Col. Snow said, it was decided this year to stage something of an educational campaign before the ban went into

Protest Timing. Heretofore, protests have been based principally on the fact that the ban on the night-time hours went into effect December 15, regardless of whether a heavy snowfall was predicted for that day or the next or the next. In reply, District officials have asked how they could clear the streets of snow if it had fallen on parked cars and snowed them under at the curb. They recall that whenever this has happened in earlier years, before the ban was used, municipal officials were roundly denounced for their inability to clear the streets of

George R. Anderson, 23, a truck Under the current appropriation For Civilian Defense act, the commissioners are authjury for giving his 16-year-old orized to expend up to \$75,000 out bride's age as 18 when he applied of highway department funds for snow removal purposes, any sums so spent to be restored by supple-A jury of 12 men reported it was mental appropriations.

unable to agree after two hours of Chase High School and Boy Scouts deliberation in Montgomery Coun- District can vary from \$10,000 to of the area will make the survey ty Circuit Court, but after another more than \$200,000 a year, depend-30 minutes in the jury room at the ing on the severity of the winter Allen, deputy chief air raid warden. suggestion of the court brought in and depending upon availability of The results, which will determine a verdict of guilty to the charge funds, the committee said. The such information as the number of perjury, with a recommendation major cost is for hauling of snow from some 25 miles of business A motion for a new trial was streets, in the downtown section and son, jr., whose questioning of the intersections.

Point to Objective. The purpose of the ban on parking from 2 to 8 a.m., on the desigthe committee said, is not for the to name a "defense executive." physical removal of snow by haulsnow removal program would be prohibitive, but to make it possible

the street 'Without this ban," the committee added, "a serious traffic condi-Mr. Simpson, she said she did not tion would exist following a heavy snow due to the narrow width of roadway left for traffic after bulky had known she was not sure she windrows of snow have been placed

Public co-operation was asked by the committee as a means of limit-Mr. Anderson told the court that making an effective attack on the ments; Everett J. Boothby, utilities; he had roomed at the Covington snow problem. Property owners B. Brent Sandidge, hospitals; Arhome for about seven months be- were urged to clean their sidewalks fore he and Bessie were married, promptly, but not to shovel snow and that Mrs. Covington demand- into the gutters or streets, where ed that he leave the home when it might block traffic.

they teld her about a week afterward of the ceremony in Rockville, mittee added a warning that in which one of Bessie's brothers time of heavy snow motorists should was a witness. He still loved his not attempt to drive cars without chains. They reiterated that snow him, he said, and believed she was from private property, especially gas stations, parking lots and barto the court clerk to secure the beque stands, should be piled on private property but not thrown on Judge Charles W. Woodward said public space.

65 Attend Rockville maximum under Maryland law is Daily Church School

Special Dispatch to The Star. Women of the Bethesda (Md) their "bridge games and matinees mentary School are attending. at least one day a week" and partici-

which is in session one hour every Lomb of Washington is the teacher. The classes will continue throughout the present public school year. The project is financed by voluntary contributions and is expected to cost more than \$300.

General Committee; Miss Mae Belt is secretary-treasurer; the Promotional committee is composed of Harry S. Beall, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas M. Garrett, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma and George H. Lamar. The Finance Committee consists of Frank H. Higgins, chairman, and J. Arthur England, Miss Ella Hickerson and John R. Spates, jr.

Inquest to Be Held Today In Bus Traffic Death

An inquest was to be held today at the District Morgue in the traffic death of Miss Mary Davidson, 53, an assistant examiner in the Patent

Charles J. Mike, 34, of 1815 Adams Mill road N.W., operator of the bus which struck and killed Miss Davidappear.

Miss Davidson lived at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W.

Custis School Operetta

Pupils of the Nellie Custis School

Snow Parking Ban Goes Into Effect Dec. 15

Committee Explains Reasons for Order on 81 Miles of Streets

parking between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Commissioner.

For the first time since the ban was used some years ago, District

Snow removal expenditures in the

to plow snow up on the curb so as to open to traffic the whole width of

Members of Col. Snow's com-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 27.-A progress report on the co-operative week-day thurch school being conducted in the Boy Scout Building, on the old Fair Grounds here, under auspices of a number of churches, shows that 65 children of the two fourth grades of the Rockville Ele-

There are two classes, each of Guy L. Carter is chairman of the

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Arlington Seals Bring \$559 in Three Days

The sale of Christmas seals in Arlington County has resulted in \$559.85 paid in by approximately 160 contributors during the first three days, it was announced today by Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin, seals sales chairman of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association.

The sale will continue until Christmas, although seals may be son yesterday at Sixteenth and paid for at any time during the year Fuller streets N.W., was slated to The association is seeking to raise

Takoma Woman Divorced

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 27 (Spe-Stedman Prescott here grants a di- also injured slightly.



forms worn by women civilian defense workers. Their names and the service their uniforms indicate are (left to right) Mrs. Ruth Marcey, parade; Mrs. Edith Rose, hospital; Mrs. Mary C. Copenhaver, canteen; Mrs. Robert L. Van Boskirk, office staff; Mrs. Dorothy Courtney McCoy, parade staff, and Mrs. Joseph Haley, home nurse. The picture was made yesterday at a meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Va. -Star Staff Photo.

District Organization To Be Expanded

'Executives' to Be Named For Buildings, Apartments And Hospitals

Personnel of the civilian defense organization here will be expanded under a plan adopted yesterday by the Committee for Protection of Industrial and Commercial Establishments, a unit of the District

Every business place employing 100 or more workers, every apartment with more than 500 occupants nated streets listed under the ban, and each hospital will be requested Col. Lemuel Bolles, head of the

ing, since the cost of a wholesale city's defense setup, said these executives may be in charge of such activities as first-aid courses for store employes and drills for hotel and apartment workers. Instruction in quieting crowds and handling rush-hour situations is anticipated. Plant facilities and vulnerability to air raids or sabotage will be surveved.

John J. Hasley is chairman of the committee and also serves as against automobiles parked at the assistant chief air raid warden of the Metropolitan Area. Deputy wardens named are Ed-

ward D. Shaw, commercial estabing costs to the minimum while still lishments; Claude Livingston, apartthur B. Heaton, industrial plants; Arthur J. Harnett, hotels, and Rufus House Action Sought Other members of the committee

include Harry J. Miller, Aaron Levin, Col. E. Goring Bliss, A. Julian Brylawski, R. H. Dalgleish, Rutherford J. Dooley, James H. Ferry, Coleman J. Dooley, James H. Ferry, Coleman Jennings; Robert J. Wilson, Richard J. Murphy, Fred Nauheim B. W. For D. C. Projects J. Murphy, Fred Nauheim, B. W. Tyler and George N. Walker.

Organized Women Voters Of Arlington Elect

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County yesterday elected Mrs. Olive E. Odon president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs.

Edith Rose, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Van Boskirk, recording secretary; Mrs. Mercedes Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ethyl Cook, registrar: Mrs. Florence Cannon, parliamentarian: Mrs. Sarah Jordan. treasurer. · Edelyn Miller Crowell, assistant

chief of press intelligence of the Tuesday afternoon. Miss Esther executive office at the White House, was guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Crowell stressed the need of defense training despite the monotony of routine. Harrison Mann of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council appealed for air raid wardens to

volunteer at a meeting to be held December 5 at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church. A committee of seven was appointed to organize the sale of defense bonds and stamps in Arlington

County A fashion show was held at the meeting in which uniforms of defense workers were displayed together with the emblems to be worn by civilian defense officers. The latter display was conducted by retary of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council

3 Beltsville Teachers Hurt in Auto Accident

Three teachers of the Beltsville (Md.) Elementary School were injured today when the car in which they were being taken to school skidded on Baltimore boulevard near Paint Branch and ran into a Those injured were Mrs. H. F.

according to Prince Georges County police. The car was operated by cial).—A decree signed by Judge Mrs. Bucholz's husband, who was South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

South Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

South Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

Miss Ella Block, all of Hyattsville.

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 Nov.26

November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

Toll in Previous Months. January _ February ____ March September October

November (thus far) Totals to date In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year wer killed within this two-hour pe

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

On \$6,000,000 Fund

Four Would Increase Water Bureau Facilities; ent phases of propaganda work. New School on List

House action will be sought tomorrow by Chairman Randolph of the organization. the District Committee on a bill authorizing the Federal Works party offices and the organizations Agency to advance \$6,000,000 to the of the National-Socialist German Commissioners to finance urgently Workers Party abroad and in navineeded public works.

The committee by unanimous vote ordered a favorable report on foreign organization," it says. "The the bill yesterday following an an- organizations affiliated with the nouncement by F. W. A. it would party, which seek to include Gerhold for a "reasonable time" suf- mans abroad in their activities, may ficient funds to finance eight proj- do this only within the framework ects "at a Federal cost not to ex- of the foreign organization." Representative Randolph said he

hoped to call up the bill in the House under a unanimous consent agreement. Otherwise action wil be delayed until December 8, the Memorial to Shirley next District day. Expeditious action on the legis-

lation is necessary, Mr. Randolph said, to prevent further delay in construction of the eight projects. four of which are designed to increase facilities of the Water Department. The others include an eight-room school building at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E., extensions to the fire alarm system and a sewage treatment plant at Pass road soon. the District Training School near Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Alma Ramsey, executive sec- Maryland Board to Open facing of the scenic Goshen Pass Bridge Bids Dec. 16

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-The Maryland Roads Commission will open bids December 16 for construction of the superstructure of the Sandy Hook Bridge over the Potomac River, main link of a tri-State development in the Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) region.

Cost of the work was estimated by

commission engineers at about \$500,-

000. The 2,230-foot span will touch Bucholz, Mrs. Thomas Condon and Loudoun County, Va., and Washing. ton County, Md.

> Clergy to Hear Talks "Juvenile Delinquency" will be jaw, according to the report.

German Propaganda Chart, Found on Nazi Agent in U. S., Bared

Attorney General Reveals Document Giving Details Of Hitler's Setup

A chart giving in detail the rami-

fications of world-wide Nazi propaganda, which was found in the possession of a German agent in this country, was made public late yes- proximately 75 per cent of total nonterday by Attorney General Biddle. defense employment. The material, the Attorney General said, illustrated the desirability cent, United States for uncovering forwith pending legislation that would transfer administration of the Foreign Agents' Registration Act' from personnel totaled 20,050. the State Department to the Justice Department where it could be consolidated with enforcement of the Voorhis Act requiring registration

of organizations advocating overthrow of this or other governments. Spying Data Given. The so-called "foreign organization" of the Nazi government, outlined in the chart, the Attorney General said, in addition to its ordinary propaganda operations, furnished some instructions with respect to espionage, but did not deal in sabotage. This Government, he added, was aware of its existence before seizure of the chart, whose exact origin he declined to reveal. There are no known agents of the

organization in this country now, according to Mr. Biddle The chart was taken from the 'Organization Manual of the National Socialist Workers Party," published in Munich. The machinery is headed by a Hitler deputy and is shown to have four European divisions and others in North America, Latin America, Africa, Australia and the Far East. In these there are subdivisions dealing with differ-

Control Is Centralized. One paragraph of the manual discloses the centralized control over

"All communications between gation must without exception be conducted under the direction of the Mr. Biddle said there are 600 groups affiliated with the central

To Be Placed on Road By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 27.-Capt. Greenlee Letcher, president of the Blue Grass Trail Association, announced yesterday that a memorial plaque to the late Henry G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, would be placed on the Goshen

hearing on tentative allocations for of effort may be avoided. The the Staunton and Lynchburg districts, pointed out that hard surroad was one of the last acts of the Shirley administration.

Delegations from Staunton and Waynesboro asked for by-passes—to take route 11 around Satunton instead of passing through on Coulter street, where traffic conditions were described as "intolerable," and taking route 250 around Waynesboro.

Lockjaw Kills Hunter After Freak Accident

Harry Childs, 37, of Park Lane, Md., died last night in Providence Hospital of a complication resulting from a freak hunting accident, police reported. He contracted lock-

Personnel Ratio Jumps to 73% In Defense

Survey Contrasts June Figures of Last Year and This

By OLIVER McKEE.

Between June, 1940, and June, 1941, the proportion of Federal personnal engaged in national defense activities jumped from 47 to 73 per cent, according to a study made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in co-operation with the Civil Service Commission. Results of the survey were made public by Secretary

Perkins today At the end of last June, there were approximately 3,119,000 persons on the Federal pay roll, as compared with 1.496,000 in June. 1940. Though the proportion of non-defense employes decreased from 53 to 27 per cent during this period, the actual number rose 7 per cent. Personnel of the armed services, including selectees, increased 267 per cent, and comprised 56 per cent of the June, 1941, total, as contrasted with 32 per cent a year earlier. The number of civilian employes in defense agencies increased 298.500, or 127 per cent during the year. In June, this group

numbered more than 533,000. To give a better picture of the changes in the pattern of Federal employment caused by the preparedness program, the bureau classified non-defense employes into 15 groups, according to the type of work performed. These groups were General Government, law enforcement, public works, conservation and development, agriculture, industrial and commercial development? business and finance regulation, labor and industrial relations, health, welfare, Indian affairs, postal service, other public service enterprises, research and general information, and education and refer-

Postal Service Leads. The postal service in June had the largest number of non-defense employes-37 per cent of the total. General Government, public works and welfare each accounted for between 12 and 13 per cent of the Federal employes engaged in nondefense work. These were the four largest groups, and made up ap-

With an increase of nearly 48 per co-ordinating efforts in the the biggest proportional gain of the non-defense groups during the year. eign-sponsored operations in line This was largely due to the expansion in F. B. I. personnel. At the end of June, law enforcement

Public works registered a smaller percentage gain than law enforcement, approximately 45 per cent, but accounted for the largest absolute increase of the non-defense groups, approximately 35,000. Public works personnel in June totaled

113,131.

Other Gains. Other percentage increases in the non-defense groups, according to the bureau's survey, were as follows: General Government, 17.16; business and finance regulation, 15.47; labor and industrial relations, 22.96; health 8.52; postal service, 3.80; other public service enterprises, 7.09, and education and reference, 29.40. There was a gain also in the industrial and commercial development

groups Reversing the current expansion trend, five of the non-defense groups registered a decrease in personnel. Due mainly to the release of workers employed in compiling the results of the decennial census, the information and research group reported a decrease of 25 per cent, with 11,709 Federal employes listed in this classification in June. The welfare group, which includes supervisory personnel of W. P. A. and the C. C. C., had a personnel of 100,390 in June, a drop of 8.6 per

cent. Agriculture reported a 10.57 per cent decrease in personnel, Indian Affairs a decline of 4.7 per cent, and conservation a drop of less than

1 per cent. According to the bureau's survey, the number of non-defense employes in the Federal Government increased about 57.500 during the year, reaching a total in June of

approximately 845,000. The Federal pay roll in June, both military and civilian, amounted to \$312,583,490, an increase of 69 per cent over the June, 1940, total,

Service Offered to Those

Who Wish to Aid Needy The Montgomery County Holiday Exchange, sponsored by the County Social Welfare Council and supervised by the Social Service Exchange, is again offering its services this year to those who desire to help some needy family in the county during the Christmas season. The committee has urged those who already have some family they wish to help to communicate with Capt. Letcher, attending a public the exchange, so that duplication committee is prepared to advise others as to which families are

> burg, Md., is chairman of the exchange, and Mrs. Harry C. Rhodes

Mrs. Vestus J. Willcox of Gaithers-

in the greatest need.

Hankin's Views Sought On Subway Proposal

Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland today sought the views of Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, on his proposal for a survey to determine the feasibility of constructing subways for both rail and vehicular traffic. The survey would have to be made

by the utilities group under provisions of a resolution introduced by



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Speak at Meeting **Honoring Capt. Cox**

Northeast Businessmen Are Told That Progress Justifies Police Inquiry

The man whose insistence led to the recent investigation of the District Police Department, Representative Hebert of the District Committee, and the man now putting the honoring Capt. Clement Cox of No. 9 precinct.

gram to honor Capt. Cox were Senate District Committee; Inspecard M. Mansfield of the Police Department, and Wilham J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

Sees Investigation Justified. Mr. Hebert, introduced by Milton gation was justified."

mine as it is yours and we should approaching attack. make it the show place of the Na-

of Capt. Cox, pointing out that from S. C., about halfway between the that record it could be seen that he was a capable man for the job at No. 9 precinct; commended Mr. Hebert and others in the House and Senate who had pushed the bill giving the District 100 additional police, and reviewed generally the crime and traffic situation in the

city in his talk to the group. Co-operation Promised. Capt. Cox was praised by the other speakers and in response promised to co-operate fully with the citi-

The association adopted the plan. presented by Treasurer Julian A. Cardin to invest in \$700 worth of Defense savings bonds.

The meeting was held at the Northeast branch of the Hamilton Bank, Eighth and H streets N.E., with Art Hartung presiding.



Blue Chute Troops Shake Off News Hounds, Hot on Scent

Pegleg Leader of Reporters, Caught in Briar Patch in Dark, Surrenders Party

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.,

the ground troops.

tor Ira Keck and Inspector Rich- party into the field in reconnaissance cars under cover of white flags of General Headquarters observers, who are trying to remain

The Blue reporters were informed, Kronheim, chairman of the evening's in great secrecy, that the chutists had gone on to their destination program, stated that "the progress were to make a surprise attack They siezed the pontoon bridgein the Police Department since the somewhere to the south, deep in investigation shows that the investi- Red territory. The newsmen were large confusion in high quarters. waved through the lines behind Concerning other District require- white flags. When they arrived at ments, the speaker said, "I'm for the secret destination, however, giving you people all the appropria- they found Red correspondents altions you want for anything you ready on the scene, armed with want. I believe this city is as much mimeographed timetables of the

Maj. Kelly reviewed the record and corn patch south of Camden, The menaced spot lay in a cotton concealed command post of the general of the Red Army and pontoon bridges thrown across the Wateree River by a regiment of colored engineers.

Handkerchiefs

The first jumpers were decoys, Star Staff Correspondent. but Peg wouldn't believe that. He WITH THE 1ST ARMY NEAR led his followers through weeds, ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. 27.-The bushes and scrub pine at a fast parachutists, who were tumbling sprint. The unit arrived panting at out of their big transports again thte scene of the diverting attack. today, are still about two jumps only to see the sky behind them fill ahead of the reporters, as well as with transports and parachutes. The fleet came in from the south-The chutists now are fighting west, out of the sunset, and chutists with the Blue Army in the final showered down. They had enough reforms into effect, Maj. Edward J. battle of the Carolinas drawing to light to see where they were land-Kelly, were two of the speakers at a close, but they moved so fast ing, and took cover like a flock of the meeting of the Northeast Busi- yesterday they ditched a friendly quail as darkness fell. Peg tore nessmen's Association last night party of observers who were trying off after a squad of jumpers who to follow them under the leader- had freed themselves from shroud ship of a radio commentator with lines and were making for the Present also as part of the pro-ram to honor Capt. Cox were Peg, as he insists on being called, warily. They had scouts on flanks Renah Camalier, adviser to the made a great point of oiling his and a man bringing up the rear.

Senate District Committee: Inspective Committee: Inspecti froze under cover while Peg and his followers brought up the rear. The jumpers moved through swamps and thickets. It got very dark. The neutral in this war of the Caro- Blue reporters lost contact with the friendly troops.

The chutists, we learned later, heads and cut enough wire to spread Meanwhile, the Blue reporters were surrounded by colored engineers, who shot blanks into the

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darkness at every mention parachute troops

Peg and his cohorts were captured after they got tangled in a briar patch in the pitch dark. The engineers were burning powder. Some orange flashes from their rifles were horizontal. Others opened up in a perfect circle. After Peg saw a couple like that he surrendered his whole party.

This dispatch is delayed because Peg's party got captured. The reporters also got separated. They drifted into headquarter singly and into effect. A council, named by by twos and threes. No two stories the District Commissioners, would seemed to jibe.

Peg was certain about one thing. He didn't like the chow in the prison camp. Also, he couldn't find of the District Employment Center. extra blankets. There was frost on his manufactured leg when he woke

"The next time I go after those jumpers, "Peg said, "I'm taking along my extra leg.'

After four years' research a new synthetic fiber, making possible a novel range of fabrics, has been produced in Britain.

Builders Support Bill For Apprentice Training

The Washington Building Congress Apprenticeship Committee is backing legislation to provide voluntary apprenticeship in the District and announced yesterday hearings before the Senate District Committee are expected to begin on the measure shortly.

The bill provides standards for apprentice training here and machinery for putting these standards comprise three employer representatives, three for labor, the superintendent of schools and the director



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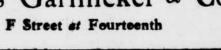
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Richard Crooks Is Honored After Concert at Supper By Mrs. Edward B. McLean

National Symphony Orchestra And Metropolitan Tenor Attract Socially Brilliant Audience

By MONA DUGAS.

The combination of Richard Crooks and the National Symphony Orchestra drew an interesting audience to Constitution Hall for last night's program. Mr. Crooks, after numerous bows to the persistent audience, but as usual refusing to grant encores, left to be honor guest at the supper party at which Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess at

Although the large hall was not filled for last evening's concert, most of the boxes were occupied by their owners and guests. Miss Mabel Boardman had her usual seat, with Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of our Ambassador to Italy, as her guest. Miss Boardman's cape of fur hid her costume, and Miss Phillips wore a soft green dinner gown made with a deep V neckline and long sleeves.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg Returns After Michigan Visit.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, was in her box, having just returned from a stay in Michigan-a stay prolonged an extra week because of an attack of flu. She looked very fit last evening, however, and wore a turquoise evening gown and a white fox fur jacket.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley was another boxholder present, and with her was her pretty debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley. Mrs. Hurley wore a deep red dinner gown and matching jacket trimmed with fur, and her daughter was in a long-sleeved beige gown.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse was in the audience, and in seats nearby were her daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, and Miss Dodd's fiance, Mr. David A. Robertson. Miss Dodd wore the &

striking black lace costume in which she was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. a full-sleeved blouse of deep green chiffon. Shouse last year.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Diplomatic Contingent her sister, Mrs. David St. Pierre Is Well Represented. Gaillard, were accompanied by Mrs. The diplomatic control last eve-

MRS. ROY WILLIAM

LENNARTSON.

at the Francis Asbury Meth-

odist Church she was Miss

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Santa Claus!

Before her recent marriage

The diplomatic contingent was, as Erwin's house guests, Mrs. O. R. Er- ning's audience. The Brazilian Amwin and Mrs. Lawrence Whitten. bassador and his talented wife, Sen-Mrs. Erwin wore a gold-embroidered hora de Martins, were in a box near gown of Chinese red, and her sister the front, the latter wearing a stunchose a black velvet costume with ning black costume with sequin bodice and an orchid corsage. The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg were present, and the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch. Mme. Fotitch was in an all-black costume with matching coat. The Netherlands Minister and his lovely blond wife. Mme. Loudon, were seen greeting friends during the intermission, Mme. Loudon wearing a black vel-

> Mrs. Matthew John Whittall was accompanied by Miss Bertha Noyes, and others seen in the audience included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Miss Lelia Meem Peachy, the Misses Ann and Mary Randolph, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, in black with a white ermine cape; Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, who wore a cherry red dinner dress; the Misses Nanny and Emily Chase, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, whose black crepe gown was topped by a goldembroidered bodice; Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, in all black: Mrs. Lippmann.

vet gown under her short jacket of

Much favorable comment was heard among the audience when it was noted that the first five boxes on either side of the hall were occupied by men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Elizabeth Hamilton Engaged to Marry

Mrs. E. M. Netherwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, to Mr. John A. Ruehle, formerly of Washington and now of New York City. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of the late Dr. H. J. Hamilton of Virginia. Mr. Ruehle is the son of Mrs. Godfrey L. A. Ruehle and the late Mr. Ruehle.

Miss Hamilton went to Temple Business School here and is a former national board president of Alpha Theta Chi, national sorority. Mr. Ruehle is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was graduated from the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Ethel Henrietta Cook of West The wedding will take place in Washington the latter part of Feb-ruary and the couple will make -Underwood & Underwood their home in New York.

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MRS. GENE MAKO. Married yesterday in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, New York City, the bride formerly was Miss Laura Mae Church, daughter of Mrs. Charles Benjamin Church of this city.—Bachrach Photo.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Janice Saunders Becomes Bride of Mr. Alexander

was the scene yesterday afternoon George Washington University. of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Janice Fairfield Saunders and Mr. Harold Bell Alexander, son of Mrs. Robert Caesar Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander, formerly of Mineral Wells, Tex. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, the Rev.

Dr. T. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiating. The fireplace in the living room was banked with smilax and maroon and gold chrys-

very full skirt of Dubonnet taffeta. length and she carried a shower About her neck she wore a lei of Dubonnet velvet leaves which also themums. formed the coronet in her hair. She of sweetheart roses, violets, carna-

the ushers were Mr. Robert Caesar William Putnam Saunders, brother of the bride.

A group of intimate friends joined rust color pompons. the members of the two families who witnessed the ceremony and the reception was held at 4:30

Later Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left on their wedding trip, the bride and Mr. William A. Schmidt wearing a blue ensemble with mink Mr. and Mrs. Lord left lat fur trimming and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. After January 1 they will be at home at 118 Thirtieth street S.E. Mrs. Alexander was graduated from Wilson High School and the Washington School for Secretaries and attended Wilson home in Falls Church, Va.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- | Teachers College. Mr. Alexander atiel Saunders in Chevy Chase, Md., tended the University of Texas and

Miss Anne Guy Walker

gave her in marriage and her wed- in doubles for this country several anthemums were in vases about ding gown was of ivory satin made years ago.

Miss Mary Frances Eastham was carried an old-fashioned nosegay maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were her sister, tions and lilies of the valley and Mrs. James B. DePue, and Mrs. Wilwore the gold locket which has been liam A Schmidt. They were dressed liam A. Schmidt. They were dressed worn by other brides in her family. in similar costumes of velvet with Mr. Charles Haynes Alexander, long fitted bodice and very full was best man for his brother and dirndl skirts. Miss Eastham was in rust color, Mrs. DePue in gold and Alexander, another brother, and Mr. Mrs. Schmidt in forest green. Their headdresses matched their dresses and they carried arm bouquets of

Mr. Howard C. Lord was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Irving Scott Walker, jr., and Mr. Harry L. Walker, brothers of the bride and Mr. Harold Boesch Mr. and Mrs. Lord left later on their wedding trip through Penn-

Mrs. Herbert Coward gave a luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her

Laura Church Is Married to Gene Mako

Becomes Bride Of Tennis Star In New York

Miss Laura Mae Church of New ork, daughter of Mrs. Charles Benamin Church of Washington, was married to Mr. Gene Mako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Mako of Los Angeles, yesterday morning. The wedding took place in St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York, the Rev. Thomas Delihant officiating and saying the nuptial mass at 10

Mr. Charles MacArthur escorted the bride to the sanctuary steps. Her wedding gown was of white satin with deep yoke and puffs over the shoulders of Chantilly lace and her long veil of English tulle covered the long train. The veil was held by a halo of pleated tulle and appliqued with Chantilly lace and clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Mary MacArthur, 11-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacArthur, the latter better known as Helen Hayes, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a princess frock of hyacinth blue taffeta trimmed with matching velvet ribbons and an Empress Eugenie bonnet of velvet to match trimmed with blue ostrich plumes. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and corn-

Mr. Paul Lukas, formerly of Budapest, Hungary, where he became a close friend of the bridegroom's father, was best man. The ushers included Mr. MacKendree Skinner and Mr. John Donohoe of Washington; Mr. Donald Budge of Los Angeles, and Mr. Richard Salisian of

New York. The wedding breakfast and reception were held in the home of Miss Dorothy E. McCrory, to Lt. Mrs. Catherine E. Brown, mother of Mrs. MacArthur and later Mr. and Mrs. Make started on their wedding trip. After February 1 they will make their home in Los Angeles. Mich.

Reserve Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Stanford of Birmingham, Mich. Mrs. Mako attended St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown, Md., and was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy at McSherrytown, Pa., and from the Junior College at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. She also was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Carnegie Hall. New York, and has appeared in "The American Way" and for three seasons in The marriage of Miss Anne Guy summer theater. Mr. Mako was Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. educated in South America and at-Irving Scott Walker, to Mr. Edward tended the University of Southern Sorority Plans Fete Carter Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. California. He is a member of Edward Lord, took place at 5:30 Sigma Chi fraternity and has been o'clock yesterday afternoon in the a member of the Davis Cup Tennis Church of the Transfiguration. Mr. team for five years. He played with benefit luncheon" of the Alumni Oklahoma City, and grandmother, Walker escorted his daughter and Mr. Budge, winning the Davis Cup Club of Phi Omega Pi Sorority will Mrs. Joseph A. Frates of Tulsa.

with long fitted bodice which had a Mrs. Church went to New York Queen Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md. Booth and Mr. Preston Delano, who Mr. Saunders escorted his daugh- sweetheart neckline and long for her daughter's wedding, and Mr. Demarest Lloyd, in all black; Mrs.

Fred A. Britten, Mrs. L. Corrin ter and gave her in marriage. She sleeves. The full gathered skirt and Mrs. Mako, parents of the clothing will be collected to be sent to the Kentucky hospital where a party for Mrs. Van Rensselaer. veil was fingertip the country for the event. Others ward is supported by the sorority. Washington included Mrs. Free treatment is given there to from Leila Mattingly Hodges, aunt of the mountain babies who have developed bouquet of white button chrysanbride, and her great aunt, Mrs. Wil- eye diseases. liam Archibald Church. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Love, jr., of Leonard- the luncheon when plans will be gave her party in her home on Mas- Hill of Washington town, uncle and aunt of the bride. made for entertainment of a na- sachusetts avenue, inviting a large The wedding will take place in were there, and others from tional visiting officer. Leonardtown included her uncle, Mr. Joseph C. Mattingly, her great uncle and great aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mattingly and State Senator J. Allen Coad, also of Leonardtown, Md.

Goodwill Industries Guild to Give Tea

Presidents of a number of women's organizations in and near Washington will be guests of the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries at a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Curiosity Shop, 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Hostesses will include Mrs. William O. Douglas, guild president; Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Stanley Sears and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.



MISS ZOE McCOMBS. Her engagement to Ensign George Largess, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCombs. Ensign Largess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Largess of Boston. -Bachrach Photo.



Her father, Mr. Samuel H. McCrory, announces her engagement to Lt. Russell E. L. Stanford, U. S. A. Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Stanford of Birmingham, Mich. -Paul Boris (Cincinnati) Photo.

Dorothy McCrory's Troth Announced

Mr. Samuel H. McCrory announces the engagement of his daughter, Russell E. L. Stanford, U. S. A. Reserve Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss McCrory is a graduate of Iowa State College, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Lt. Stanford was graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is now on duty in Washington.

home of Mrs. Philip Brierley, 6405 Royal McKenna, Mr. Gardner Donations of money or babies' presided at the tea table.

A business meeting will follow

Parties Given **Guests From** Out of Town

Mrs. J. Rixey Smith Among Hostesses Entertaining

Washington.

No date has been set for the wed- portant part in the entertaining. Miss Rosa Eberly, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mrs. C. E. Galliher, Mrs. James M. among those entertaining at tea for For Kentucky Project out-of-town guests. Her party honored Mrs. Lewis J. Moorman, The annual "Kentucky project her mother, Mrs. Charles Urschel of be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs.

the late afternoon for her entertain- Anne Rogers, to Ensign Walter Rensselaer of New York. Mrs. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Republican League To Have Card Party

Many tables have been reserved for the annual autumn card party to be given by the League of Republican Women at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mme. Julia Cantacuzene is among the patronesses, and members and friends who will attend include Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Edward Numerous parties were on the Everett Gann, Mrs. T. E. Moore, social schedule yesterday, visitors Mrs. R. L. Bradshaw, Mrs. William from other cities playing an im-Miss Rosa Eberly, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mrs. J. W. Rixey Smith, who with Green, Miss Flora L. Hendley, Mrs. Mr. Smith has moved into town Edward A. Keys, Misses Cora and from their Virginia home, was Zaidee C. Kibler, Mrs. George E. Lamb, Mrs. Anker S. Lyhne, Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. Eugene Simms, Mrs. George F. Snyder, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Miss A. K. Weitzel, Miss Sarah E. Woodward.

Mrs. Edward L. Springer, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the party.

Miss Rogers to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward also chose of their daughter, Miss Margaret ment honoring Mrs. Peyton Van Warren Hill, U. S. N. R. Ensign Hill

(See PARTIES, Page B-4.) Annapolis on December 20.

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Camp Fire Girls Will Ce'ebrate Success in Drive

A "doughnut jubilee," celebrating the successful conclusion of the Camp Fire Girls' annual doughnut drive, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road and Fifteenth

Approximately 400 girls from the Potomac area are expected to attend. Prizes will be awarded to those selling the largest amounts of doughnuts

Two girls tied for first place by selling 150 dozen, Marjorie Jansson, a member of the Okihi group, and Mary Lou Heindl of the Okiciyapi group. Each will receive a sleeping bag as an award.

A week at a Camp Fire Girls' camp and a membership pin will go to the second prize winners. Mickie Trail of Tawatenya group, and Betty Rehm of Sacajaweya group. Other girls who will receive a

week at camp for selling 100 dozen each are Sally Fowler. Okiciyapi; Beverly Levine, Akedan Okihi; Helen Sheppard. Okihi, and Cassandra Britton, Tawatenya.

Fourth prize winners, who sold between 75 and 100 dozen, are Nancy Howry, Elgithin; Carolyn Dieter, Wikate; June Mitman, Eligithin; Doris Morette, Peggy Summers and Irene Martin, all of Aowakiya group; Elizabeth Latimer, Akedan Okihi, and Betty Winkler, Tawatenya group.

Approximately 8,000 doughnuts were sold by the girls in the Potomac area. Proceeds will be used by the Potomac area girls to improve a site for a week-end lodge recently presented by an anonymous donor. The committee making plans for the jubilee includes Mrs. Frederick A. Kummell, Miss Bess Miles, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. H. H. Curry.

Mrs. Wright Heads Ticket Sale for Shakespeare Play

Mrs. J. Butler Wright, widow of ance of Shakespeare's comedy, "Troilus and Cressida," which will of the Washington Branch of the Sturges of New Haven. Bundles for Britain organization, which will benefit from the performance. She is assisted in the sale of tickets for the play by Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne and the Countess

Invitations have been issued to several hundred to buy tickets, and Mrs. McNutt Chief Guest At Mrs. Hines' Luncheon. James M. Souby, Mr. and Mrs. commander of the Legion. Donald R. Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Another of the many luncheons Morris Cafritz, Baron and Baroness

Stackelberg and Mrs. Martin Vogel The president of the Board of Governors for the Washington Civic Theater and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling all be hosts to a group of guests at the performance, and other members of the board who will entertain include Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beers. Others planning parties that evening are Mr. Paul Bradbury Walter, Mr. James Devalze Mann and Mr. Oliver Gasch.

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Glass Antiques To Feature D. A. R. Fair Saturday

A collection of antiques in which glass items predominate will be put be held by the District Daughters Davis, Miss Mary Gruman, Miss selection of "Miss B'nai B'rith" on sale as a feature of the fair to of the American Revolution Satur- Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Beverly which will be a feature of the "vicday at the Chapter House, 1732 Marshall, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss tory carnival for defense" to be held Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Brown, ir.

Miss Aileen Harris

Entertains Visitor.

Miss Ruth Quinn

dent of the chapter house corpora- Trucco, and have a wide circle of

tained at luncheon yesterday. She

was the guest of Miss Aileen Havlin

Harris. Miss Phillips is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Knowlton and her sister are daugh-

The guests yesterday included

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, who offi-

ciated at the marriage of Mr. and

Mrs. Knowlton in St. Matthew's

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The antiques were collected in Pennslyvania and New England by Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg and a committee.

An old-fashioned "supper" also

will be a part of the program which will continue from 2 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Cassel is general chairman of arrangements, assisted Holzberg, vice chairmen; Miss Mary Black, treasurer; Mrs. William H.

Schreinert and Mrs. Alfred Garges, ett. jr.; Mrs. G. Maxwell Armor, supper chairmen; Mrs. Grove, cards; Mrs. Jason Waterman, jellies and preserves; Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, "fancy work"; Mrs. Daniel Walser candies; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, grabbag; Mrr. Ward Guests at Anniversary Celebration. Mixsell, white elephants; Mrs. Gary Walters, cakes: Miss Levers stationery, and Mrs. William D. Leetch, home on Waterside drive celebrat-

is chairman of patronesses. Members of the junior groups will

Parties

tion, is working with the various friends here.

(Continued from Page B-3.) and representative group. Mrs. Ward was dressed in white sheer modeled after a Grecian mode, the savings to the government. scarf appliqued with silver lame flowers outlined in brilliants. Her honor guest wore black net with a short jacket, an aigret in her hair and a spray of gardenias on her shoulder. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, who was dressed in a dinner gown of gold lame with long fitted sleeves. She left early to be hostess at dinner for Mr. Stanley, who celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William O. Douglas Entertains at Luncheon.

Luncheons also were popular among the hostesses yesterday. Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the asthe former United States Ambas- entertained in honor of Mrs. Charles sociate justice of the Supreme Court. sador to Cuba, is chairman of Clark of New Haven, Conn., giving tickets for the opening perform- the party in her home at Silver Spring, Md. Among others at the luncheon were Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mme. be presented by the Washington Wessel, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Luke Civic Theater Friday evening, De- Stapleton, Mrs. Abe Fortas and Mrs. cember 5. Mrs. Wright is chairman Peter Atkinson and Mrs. Wesley

Mrs. Clark accompanied Mr. Clark to Washington early in the week for the party which Mr. Bruce Smith gave for Mrs. Smith to celebrate her birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Federal security administrator, was the Undersecretary of the Navy the ranking guest at a luncheon and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, the which Mrs. Frank T. Hines, wife of Undersecretary of Commerce and the administrator of veterans' af-Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Col. fairs, gave at the Sulgrave Club. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mr. Other guests were wives of Amerand Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. ican Legion officers in Washington. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. McNutt is a former national

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yesterday was that of Miss Florence Fisher, who entertained at the Mayflower for Miss Mary Jane Stanley, 'Miss B'nai B'rith' whose marriage to Mr. Cary Euwer will take place in February. Other guests included Mme. Yu, wife of At Victory Fete

the Second Secretary of the Chinese Members of the Washington Red-Embassy; Miss Glorio Grosvenor, skins will serve as judges in the Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Jane Anita Cajigas and Mrs. Thad at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel under auspices of the Miss Mabel Phillips, also of New Haven, was another visitor enter-

Another feature of the program will be an appearance by Maurice Blond, caricaturist and chalk artist, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan and Mrs. Mrs. U. Bonnell Phillips. Mrs. Phil- who will be on hand to make his popular sketches.

lips was among guests at luncheon, others including Mrs. W. W. Everis assisting the auxiliary in provid-Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Bradford Swope, Miss Achsah Dorsey and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Samuel-Wheeler is general chairman and Mrs. Harry A. Badt and Mrs. Maurice Salamon, co-

Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the entertain-Robert Knowlton were hosts in their ment.

rugs and bags from the mountains. Mrs. Edwin J. Lawton and Miss riage and also the birthday anniver Mrs. Ball Returns Margaret Smith are in charge of sary of Mrs. Knowlton's sister, booth decorations. Mrs. Guy Mason Senorita Marta Trucco, who as-

sisted through the afternoon. Mrs. Knowlton and her sister are daughters of the popular former Chilean chairman for the Voteless District Miss Lillian Chenoweth, as presi- Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel League of Women Voters, has returned from a trip to Minnesota, where she went with her husband, Senator Ball, to make several talks

on "American Foreign Policy." Mrs. Ball spoke in Minneapolis on a radio program arranged by the League of Women Voters there and addressed a league meeting in Britons are being urged to cut Winona, Minn. She also made sevtheir smokes by half and lend the eral talks in Blue Earth, Minn., one of them before the Kiwanis Club.

Petworth Women Plan Fete Tomorrow

Frances Gutelius Smith, active in music circles in the District and Virginia, will present a novel program on Mexican music before the monthly meeting of the fine arts section of the Petworth Woman's Club tomorrow at Henderson Castle. Mrs. Smith, who visited in Mexico last winter, will combine pictures taken there with native music in her program entitled "Mexican Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith. Music Pictured in Color." Mary All young women attending the Elizabeth Roberts of Falls Church, carnival will be eligible to compete Va., will be soloist on the program, which will follow luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the Petworth club's third president.

The Variety Club of Washington Legislators to Talk In Defense Forum

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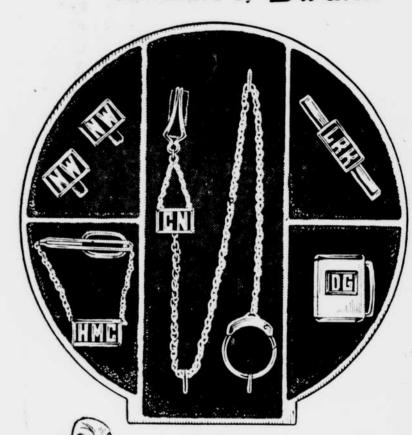




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Rent Bill Principle Indorsed

Women Voters' Unit Favors Idea Only **During Emergency**

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Mrs. Basil Manly, legislative chairman, included the announcement in her report at the league's membership luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The principal business was adop-

tion of a 13-point program to be pushed when the board "deems the time to be suitable and when there is evidence that the league is prepared to be effective."

That the league regards "attainment of the right and responsibility of voting" as fundamental is expressed in the preamble to the program. "With full realization of the difficulty of defining municipal and Federal responsibility for the government of the District, we believe that self-government should be established in the Capital of our demecracy." it continued. "In short, we work for the establishment and operation of responsible and efficient self-government.

Mrs. Eugene Duffield, program chairman; commenting on the preamble, asserted: "When half the world is fighting to keep democracy. it seems unnecessary to stress the importance of getting it here."

The League Program. Measures for league support listed

in the program are as follows: A true merit system for the Dis-A tax system based on the ability

Assumption by the Federal Government of a fair share of District

Safeguarding of constitutional rights with special reference to freedom of speech, assembly and press. Authorization to the Board of Education to maintain and operate a school system based on recommendations of the Blauch-Powers

Adjustments in educational facilities to meet defense emergency

Protection of the interests of the public as consumers, particularly as living costs are affected by defense. Slum clearance and public hous-ing for low-income groups with re-

gard for long-time planning. Protective legislation affecting wages and hours of woman workers. A unified public program of child care in line with the recommendations of the Kepec's report.

Protective legislation for children. Public welfare and public health service, efficiently organized and adequately financed and staffed to know and meet local needs Progressive social legislation for

dealing with woman offenders. Recreation Board Backed. Mrs. Manly reported that the board has voted to support the proposed seven - member recreation board and indorsed the principle of tuition for non-resident pupils in

District schools Board support also was voted for the bill to establish a labor department in the District: legislation

which would give added powers to the Board of Public Welfare, and D. U. V. Honors legislation which would provide home care for dependent children. Mrs. Glennola Sill Mrs. B. M. McKelway, first vice president, presided in the absence Mrs. Glennola G. Sill of Chicago.

Teas Will Benefit

versity Hospital will be held at 2 George Gay, Nashua, N. H. p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. of the Voteless District League of Milton C. Cobey, 4440 Garfield street urer, received the guests. Other na-

will be held at 4:30 p.m.

the hospital.

national president of Daughters of of Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, who is ill. Union Veterans of the Civil War, was honored yesterday by members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent. No. 1, D. U. V., at an open house from Georgetown Hospital

3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at national headquarters, 1326 Eighteenth street N.W., Mrs. Sill is on her bridge teas to be sponsored by the way to Chicago after attending a reception in Boston in honor of the Ladies' Board of Georgetown Uni- commander in chief of the G. A. R.,

Miss Grace Hurd, national treastional officers present were Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, national guard. and Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, member of Proceeds of the teas will be used the Legislative Committee. Mrs. to purchase new ward curtains for Sill will attend the defense conference here in January

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Rules That Estate Can Be Guided by Testator After Survivor's Death

Reversing a District Court ruling standing District law, the United as hibiscus, wild gardenias, colorful States Court of Appeals yesterday species of the lotus lily, and the exotic fruits of the country. held that accumulation of property under a will may extend over a period of 21 years after the death of Truck Service Quiz Set persons alive at the time of the

M. Vinson, the decision involved the an application of Railway Express estate of the late Willard L. Lalor, Agency, Inc., for authority to opwho at the time of his death about erate truck express service between eight years ago was well known in Harrisonburg and the District of financial circles. Mr. Lalor's will Columbia line via Strasburg and made several bequests and directed Gainesville. that the balance of his property be held in trust until 21 years after the death of the survivor of his two nieces, Ruth and Esther Lalor.

It was brought out in court that the trust amounted to \$1,600,000, earning \$80,000 annually, and that the principal would reach an estimated \$10,800,000, 21 years after the death of the surviving niece. The estate has been tied up about two and a half years, since the trustees took the case into court to determine the validity of the 21-year clause.

Referring to an argument in favor of the District Court ruling, the appellate tribunal said yesterday that "to accept the contention made by counsel would be to put a new wrinkle into the law of future interests."

"A testator or grantor could never be sure of the majority, the sanity and all other conditions which affect capacity to sell property of all the unknown persons upon whom he wished his estate eventually to devolve," the court continued.

It was argued that the will "injures Government financing because much of our revenue today comes through wealth in circulation-excise taxes, income taxes," and that the amount involved lowers the country's wealth through tying up so much money.

The Court of Appeals, however, said in its decision that "this trust estate is no Fort Knox."

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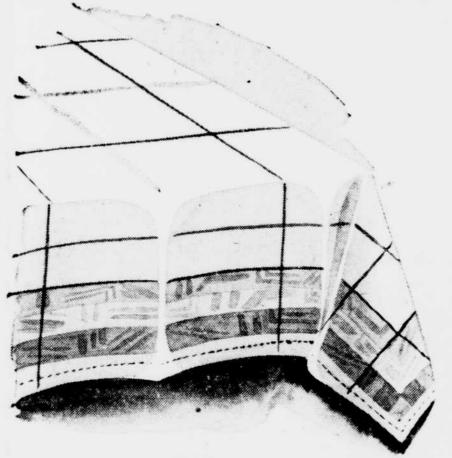
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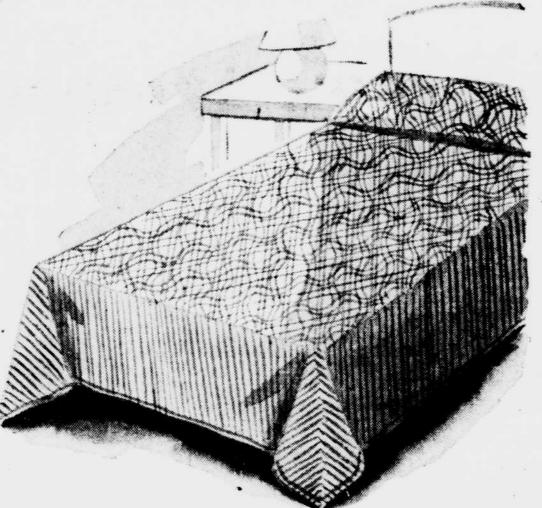
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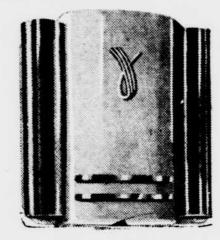
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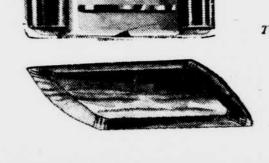


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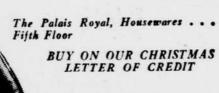
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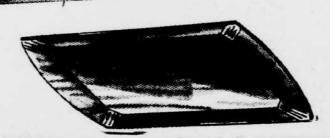
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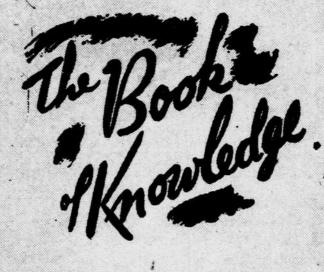
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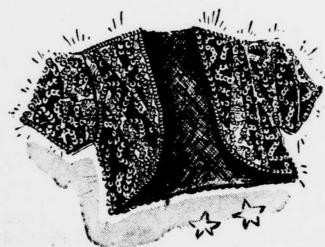


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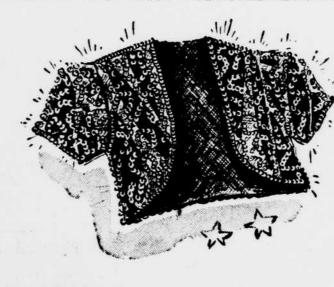
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| 1—\$350 Ocelot Topper | \$175.00 |
| 1—\$350 Ocelot Topper 3—\$295 A. Hollander Sable Blended Northern Back | Muskrat |
| | \$147.50 |
| 6-\$175 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats | \$87.50 |
| 1-\$350 Sable dyed Fitch Bolero | |
| 3-\$350 Sable dyed Fitch Jackets | |
| 1-\$325 Blue dyed White Fox Jacket | \$162.50 |
| 1-\$350 Burgundy-processed Silver Fox Jacket | \$175.00 |
| 1-\$295 Black Persian Lamb Jacket | |
| 1-\$110 Gray Kidskin Jacket | \$55.00 |
| 1-\$110 Blond Wolf Jacket | |
| 1-\$350 Blue dyed White Fox Cape | \$175.00 |
| 1-\$110 Silver dyed Red Fox Cape | \$55.00 |
| 1-\$175 Sable dyed Squirrel Cape | \$87.50 |
| 1-\$295 Blended Raccoon Coat | |
| 2-\$175 Dyed-blue Opossum Topper | \$87.50 |
| 1-\$100 Leopard-dyed Coney, Topper, Hat and Muff | \$50.00 |
| 1-\$79.75 Two-skin dyed Blue Fox Scarf | \$39.88 |
| 1-\$69.95 Two-skin dyed Blue Fox Scarf | \$34.98 |
| 1-\$69.95 Two-skin Natural Red Fox Scarf | |
| 1-\$69.95 Two-skin dyed Cross Fox Scarf | \$34.98 |
| 1-\$75 Natural Silver Fox Muff | \$37.50 |
| 1-\$95 Natural Silver Fox Muff | \$47.50 |
| 2-\$39.75 Leopard Cat Muffs | \$19.88 |
| 1-\$75 Sheared Beaver Muff | \$37.50 |
| 1—\$15 Baranduki Muff | \$7.50 |
| 2-\$13.95 Dyed Caracul Lamb Muffs | \$6.98 |

Women's Coats —Third Floor

4-\$45 Natural Silver Fox head Muffs

Women's \$25 Casual Coats—Boxy styles in rust, green, herring-bone tweed. Sizes 33½ 41½ \$12.50
 Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats—Boxy models in diagonal fleecetypes and novelty tweeds; oxford, grey, blue, wine, green; reefer styles in brown monotone woolens. Sizes 33½ to 39½, 38 to 44.
 \$14.88

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

1-\$14.95 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Muff

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6-Women's \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats-Monotone fleece-type and colorful tweed woolens with wolf collars; grey, blue, brown. Sizes 36 to 42 \$29.88

25—Women's \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$34.88 Fitted and box styles with Silver Fox, Kit Fox, Skunk and Reddyed Blue Fox collars. Black, blue, green, brown, wine woolens. Sizes 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

Women's \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats—Fitted styles in grey, blue, black woolens with Kit Fox collars and borders; black woolens with ripple rever collars of black Persian Lamb. Sizes 36 to 42, 37½ to 41½.
 Women's \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats—With Persian Lamb yoke

and rever collars; blended Mink and Kit Fox; black and grey.

Sizes 35½, 38 to 42

Women's \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats—Fitted styles in black, beige, brown woolen with Sheared Beaver collar and cuffs; Fitch, Squirrel collars and panels; blue woolens with Blended Mink collars, Sizes 36 to 40; one model in size 35½.

\$49.38

10—Women's \$110 Furred Dress Coats—Fitted and box models in Forstmann and Juilliard woolens, brown, blue, black with Blended Mink, Cross Fox, Black Fox and Persian Lamb ripple and shawl collars. Sizes 36 to 42 and 39½ \$55
 8—Women's \$115 Furred Dress Coats—Black, blue, grey, Forstmann woolens with Silver Fox, Blended Mink and Persian Lamb. Sizes

38, 42, 39½ to 43½ \$57.50

4—Women's \$125 Furred Dress Coats—Black, brown, woolens with Persian Lamb collar and panel, Blended Mink and Natural Blue Fox collar. Sizes 36, 37½, 40 and 44 \$62.50

Sizes 38 and 41½ \$67.50

1—Woman's \$155 Furred Dress Coat—Fitted black woolen model with Blended Mink shawl collar. Size 38 \$77.50

1—Woman's \$145 Brown Coat—Trimmed with Blended Mink. \$72.50

Furred Coats carry a 10% Federal Tax

Misses' Coats—Third Floor

12—Misses' \$25 Casual Coats—Fitted and classic styles in nude or natural fleece-type woolens; green, red, black. Sizes 10 to 18 \$12.50

20—Misses' \$29.75 Tweed Casual Coats—Tailored classics in heather, blue, brown, plaids and checks. Sizes 10 to 18 \$14.88

2—Misses' \$49.75 Fitted Dress Coats—Black woolens with cotton velveteen trim. Size 14 \$24.88

19—Misses' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$34.88
Fitted and boxy models: black woolens with Silver Fox collars; blue, black, red coats with Kit Fox shawl collars; brown, wine, beige models with blue-dyed Red Fox collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

5—Misses' \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats—Green woolens with Skunk or Grey Persian Lamb vestees; black coats with black Persian Lamb collars and collars and panels. Sizes 12 to 16 \$44.88 8—Misses' \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats—Grey, blue, black woolens with Kit Fox collars and borders. Sizes 12 to 20 \$39.88

2—Misses' \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats—Green woolen with Natural Cross Fox; black with tipped Skunk collar and panel to hem. Sizes 14 and 20 \$49.38

14—Misses' \$110 Furred Dress Coats—Green, beige, woolens with Natural Cross Fox collars; black with Dyed Fox Shawl; brown,

black with tipped Skunk collar and borders; black with grey
Persian Lamb choir-boy collars. Sizes 12 to 16. \$55

1-Misses' \$115 Furred Dress Coat—Black woolen with Persian
Lamb collar and front border. Size 18. \$57.50

4-Misses' \$125 Furred Dress Coats—Black woolens with Natural
Cross Fox vestee collars; sizes 14 to 18; black coats with draped
chin collars of Blue-dyed White Fox. Sizes 14, 16. \$62.50

Misses' \$139.75 Furred Dress Coat—Fitted, blue woolen model with Grey Persian Lamb vestee and tab border. Size 14 \$69.88
 Misses' \$45 Reefers of Forstmann 100% virgin wool; wine, red, brown. Sizes 12 to 14 \$22.50
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Junior Coats—Third Floor

12—Juniors' \$29.75 Sport Coats—Fitted, belted models in brown, blue, black-and-white diagonal tweeds; sizes 11, 13, 17. \$14.88

10—Juniors' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats—Black woolen with Persian Lamb vestees; black, brown and beige with Dyed Squirrel loop collars and cuffs; blue with Grey Persian Lamb collars and cuffs; sizes 11 to 15. \$34.88

4—Juniors' \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats—Black, green woolens with

teen; sizes 9 to 15 ________\$11.48
20—Juniors' \$19.95 Furless Coats, dressy, fitted and reefer models in monotone wool, blue, brown, black. Sizes 9 to 15 ______\$9.98
Furred Coats carry a 10% Federal Tax

Shoes—Fourth Floor

284 Pairs—\$8.95 to \$12.75 Shoes, \$4.45

Wanted types, leathers and heel heights in a range of broken sizes.
75 Prs. \$11.75 and \$12.75 Suede Shoes—Black, brown \$4.45
49 Prs. \$10.75 Suede Shoes—Trimmed with ring lizard; black, blue,
\$4.45
29 Prs. \$10.75 Nylon Pumps—Black, brown \$4.45
51 Prs. \$8.95 Spring Shoes—Calf, patent and gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton); black, brown \$4.45
80 Prs. \$8.95 Suede Shoes—Black, brown, blue \$4.45

136 Pairs \$4.95 to \$6.95 Shoes—Black patents and gabardines (68% wool and 32% rayon) styles; black and brown suede models; spring types in tan and blue calf \$2.45

109 Pairs \$3.95 Bedroom Slippers—Botany wool scuffs in wine, navy, pastel blue; few rayon satin scuffs fluffed in Maribou; white, pink; some elasticized rayon velvet boots in assorted colors. \$1.98
4 Pairs \$5.95 Ice Skates—White elk shoes with all-steel blades. \$4.45
5 Pairs \$5.95 Ice Skates—White elk shoes, chromium-plated blades,

\$2.95

17 Pairs \$3.95 Gala Gaiters—Red plaids, black and brown; solid colors;

wool fabrics

\$1

Sports-Third Floor

\$5.95 Sports Dresses—Jacketed rayon jersey casuals with three-quarter length sleeves; black, luggage, green. 12 to 16 \$2.98
\$4—\$10.95 and \$12.95 Sports Dresses—One and two piece cashmere wool jersey styles; rayon crepe classics; warm fabric frocks with fly fronts, two-piece types in plaids with pleated skirts; others in two-tone stripes, heather shades. Colors, blue, green, red, brown, wine. 10 to 20
\$5.48

9—\$12.95 Sports Dresses—Long and short sleeve rayon gabardine casuals with fly fronts; 100% wool button-to-waist frocks; luggage, blue. 12 to 18 \$6.48
4—\$16.95 Sports Dresses—Wool-and-rabbit's hair casuals (85%)

wool, 15% rabbit's hair) in natural only. Sizes 14, 18 \$8.48
3—\$22.95 Sports Dresses—Wool-and-rabbit's hair spectator dresses, leather belted (70% wool, 30% rabbit's hair); natural, blue, gold, Sizes 12, 16 \$11.48
5—\$5.95 Golf Jackets—Cotton poplin with zipper front; natural,

blue. Sizes 14, 18

72—\$5.95 Shirts—Tailored and dressmaker overblouse types in rayon crepe; Peter Pan collars, scalloped collars, convertible and plunging necklines; white, beige, pink, powder, red, gold, luggage. Sizes 32 to 40

\$2.98

120—\$5.95 Sweaters—Pullovers and cardigans in angora, imported

shetland wools, also China lamb; short and long sleeves, crew and V-necks; powder, rose, natural, green, maize, coral, black, brown, pink, red, navy. Sizes 32 to 42 \$2.98

36—\$4.95 Skirts—Shetland-type woolens, pleated front and back; aqua, powder, rose, camel tan, black, navy, brown, blue. 12 to 20.

24—\$7.95 Skirts—Box and knife pleated shetland-type woolers in plaids, assorted pastels and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 20 \$3.98 50—\$19.95 Reversible Raincoats—Wool coverts, monotones, plaids and camel color fleece; blue, tan, wine, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 20 \$9.98

Junior Deb Shop-Fourth Floor

\$9.98

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-\$6.48

Cotton velveteen dirndl dresses with red wool flower appliqued skirts; pastel rayon crepe models with black lace touches; long torso frocks with cotton velveteen skirts; warm fabric styles, tailored and dressy with nailhead, color and tucking accents; assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15.

150-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses-\$8.48

One and two piece rayon crepe frocks with long torsos, shirred blouses, jewel touches, pleated skirts. Warm fabric frocks in pastels, plaid-and-solid color combinations, Dressy afternoon rayon crepes with short sleeves, beads, ruching and other dressmaker details. Evening rayon net gowns with metallic thread embroidery, puff sleeves. Black, white, pastels and bold shades; sizes 9 to 15.

75—Juniors' \$19.95 to \$22.95 Dresses—Two-piece wool check frocks with cotton velveteen bodices; dressy cotton velveteen dresses with filmy vokes; rayon crepe dirdnl skirted styles with colored girdles; sizes 9 to 15

3—Juniors' \$65 Furred Costumes—Beaver-dyed coney trimmed coats;
 basic cashmere-and-wool frocks; natural; sizes 11, 13, 15 \$32.50
 10—Juniors' \$29.75 Evening Wraps—One of a kind; wools, rayon velvets; assorted colors, size 13 \$14.88

Junior Budget Dresses-Fourth Floor

125—Juniers' \$10.95 Dresses—Spectator and afternoon cotton corduroy frocks, shirtwaist types in plaid and solid colors, two-piece wool jersey and button-front flannel dresses; rayon crepe afternoon types with peplums, ruching, tucking, color contrasts and soft draping; black, brown, green, blue, beige, red; sizes 9 to 15, \$5.48
145—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—Long torso types in cotton corduroys, warm fabric frocks in herringbone weaves and blazer stripes;

145—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—Long torso types in cotton corduroys, warm fabric frocks in herringbone weaves and blazer stripes; two-piece models with checked skirts and solid color blouse tops, others with peplum effects; dressy rayon crepes with embroidered midriffs, tucking and button-to-waist styles. Few rayon taffeta, rayon satin evening dresses in pretty shades. High shades, pastels, black and brown in the group; sizes 9 to 15_____\$4.48

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

140—Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses—Two-tone, basic and jacketed rayon crepe dresses; front fullness and gored skirts, bracelet sieeves; blue, black, red, green; sizes 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½. Misses' rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, rayon crepe dinner frocks, Assorted colors; sizes 10 to 16 65—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe afternoon

Assorted colors; sizes 10 to 16

65—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe afternoon frocks with color and braid detail; V and sweetheart necklines, bracelet length and short sleeves. Some one-of-a-kind models included. Black, gold, blue, aqua, brown; 12 to 20; women's, 16½ to 24½

40—Misses' and Women's \$7.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe and warm fabric afternoon frocks; black, krey, brown, green; only one of a

25—\$5.95 Dresses—Spun rayon, plaid woolens and two-tone fabrics in tailored styles; assorted colors; sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98
15—\$7.95 Dresses—Peasant-type frocks in warm fabrics; blue and natural; sizes 12 to 16 \$3.98

15—\$3.95 Cotton Corduroy "Separates"—Button-front Weskits; gored Skirts in narrow and wide wale weave; tan, red, green; sizes 10 to 16 \$1.98
2—\$5.95 Wool Flannel Jackets—Double breasted, boxy type, navy,

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

128—Misses' \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48

One-piece and jacketed spectator and travel dresses in warm fabrics; black, brown, lipstick, copen, kelly, natural. Smartly cut basic rayon crepe frocks; afternoon types accented with color and detailing. Evening basic and jacket types in rayon net, rayon satin, rayon crepe; bouffant and slim skirted; many one-of-akind "sample" dresses. Colors in the group: Black, white, lipstick, aqua, pink, maize, baby blue; sizes 10 to 20.

135—Misses' \$19.95 Dresses—Basic, spectator and dressy types in jacketed and one-piece styles in warm fabrics. Basic, street and dressy afternoon rayon crepe frocks, some with jackets, bead and lingerie detailing; wanted necklines and skirt treatments.

Dinner and evening dresses in rayon satin, rayon taffeta, rayon moire; a group of "sample" dresses included.

\$9.98

35—Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses—Tailored and "dress-up" rayon

35—Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses—Tailored and "dress-up" rayon crepe frocks with bead, lingerie and color accents; few stunning basics in black and bright shades; one and two piece spectator frocks in warm fabrics; many strictly tailored; dinner rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon moire, rayon satin, rayon net frocks. Black, white, pastel and bright shades; sizes 10 to 20_____\$11.48

Suits—Third Floor

57—\$29.75 and \$39.75 Suits, 14.88

Two-piece styles in English flannel, English vel-velour, covert, virgin woolens; three-button and high-buttoned jackets with club, notch and cardigan necklines; box and kick pleated skirts. Grey, brown, black, wine, natural; plaids in purple-and-red-and-black, blue-red, brown-red. Misses' and juniors' sizes.

100-\$25 Two Piece Suits, \$12.50

Wools, cotton velveteen, dressmaker and casual suits, single and double breasted; medium and longer length jackets; all types of pleated skirts. Plaids—brown-and-tan; green-and-wine; solid colors—wine, green, black, natural, clay, blue; misses' and juniors' sizes.

20—\$16.95 to \$22.95 Suits—Two-piece tweed and plaid woolen suits with high-buttoning jackets, 3-buttoning classic jackets, kick-pleated skirts; red-and-green and green-and-red in plaids; green, brown in tweeds; broken junior sizes. \$8.48
6—\$49.75 3-Piece Suits—Boxy-top coats with shoulder yokes, slashed pockets; high-button jackets with kick-pleated skirts; green, rust,

blue weolens; 12 to 20
\$24.88
\$-\$59.75 3-Piece Tweed Suits—Fitted topcoats with belted backs; high-buttoning jacket, notch collar, kick-pleated skirt. Brown-and-blue; sizes 16, 18, 20
\$29.88
\$-\$79.75 3-Piece Plaid Suits—Beautiful Forstmann virgin wool fabric. Fitted topcoat le,ather belted; longer lengh jacket, kick-pleated skirt; blue-and-red, green-red, grey-red; sizes 12, 14, 16. \$39.88

Misses' "\$25 and up" Dresses-Second Floor

71-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses-\$14.88

Semi-tailored, basic and dressy afternoon frocks in one-piece and jacket types; color, glitter and braid detailing; black frocks with white touches. Tiers, tunics, peplums and soft drapings are here. Two-piece wool frocks, that double for suits, in lovely shades. One-of-a-kind evening gowns in pastel rayon crepes, checked rayon taffeta, two-color rayon crepe fabrics. Black, brown, blue, green, beige, wine, purple and color combinations with black; sizes 12 to 20.

3—Misses' \$59.75 Costumes—Black woolen jacket frocks trimmed with Jap-dyed Mink; woolen costume with Sable-dyed Squirrel trimmed jacket; black; misses' sizes.
\$29.88

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

13—Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses—Plain weave and ribbed rayon crepe tailored and dressy types, some with metallic and nailhead detailing; few jacket suits included; black, blue, wine, brown, green. Broken sizes 16½ to 24½ \$6.98

125-Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$8.48

One and two piece effects in daytime rayon crepes with self embroidery, jewel clips, jewel buttons, bead and tucking detailing; long and three-quarter sleeves; black, blue, wine, green. One-piece and jacketed woolen dresses; trapunto and braid detailing; black, green, wine, blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

105-Women's \$19.95 Dresses, \$9.98

One and two piece rayon crepe afternoon frocks with jewel buttons, nailhead and trapunto touches; black, blue, green. One-piece and jacketed woolens in brown, wine, blue, green. Sizes 38 to 44, 16¹/₂ to 24¹/₄.

56—Women's \$22.95 Dresses—Nailhead and trapunto embroidered rayon crepe afternoon frocks in black, blue, wine, green, brown and grey. Two-piece rayon crepe frocks with cotton velveteen collars and smart buttons. Tucked woolen frocks in tan, green. Few dinner dresses with glitter touches; aqua, black. 1612 to 2412, 36 to 44 \$11.48

noon frocks with tucked apron fronts; long-sleeve rayon crepe dinner gowns with bead and rayon marquisette touches; black, blue, wine. Sizes 18 to 42 514,88

12—Women's \$39.75 Dresses—Dressy afternoon frocks with braid and rayon velvet appliques; high V-necklines, long sleeves; black,

blue, wine, rayon crepes. Rayon crepe short-sleeve dinner dresses with bead and gilt detailing; green, grey. Sizes 18 to 44, \$19.88

2—Women's \$45 Dinner Dresses—Blue, rose, rayon velvet tierred—skirt models with bead trimming. Size 38 \$22.50

1—Women's \$49.75 Woolen Costume—Taupe plaid; long coat, fitted basic dress. Size 20 \$24.88

4—Women's \$85 Furred Costumes—Full-length coats with dyed a squirrel collars over long-sleeve basic frocks; brown, black, blue, green, woolen. Sizes 20, 40, 42 \$42.50

Maternity Dresses—Second Floor

Larger Women's Dresses—Second Floor

40—Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48

Rayon crepe daytime frocks with openwork, metallic thread and color accents; long and three-quarter sleeves; V and sweetheart necklines; gored and pleated skirts. Black, blue, wine, green, brown; few blue woolen jacket suits with trapunto embroidery. Rayon crepe dinner dresses with lace bodices; blue, black; sizes 40½ to 50½.

35—Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Black, wine, green, brown, blue rayon crepe afternoon frocks with tucking, color contrasts and jewel clip accents; flared and pleated skirts; sizes 40 ½ to 50 ½.

9—Larger Women's \$22.95 Dresses—Crush-resistant rayon velvet afternoon frocks with bead embroidery; black, blue, wine: sizes 40½ to 48½ \$11.48

Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

31—Misses' \$3.95 Dresses—Printed rayon crepes, rayon sheers in tailored and softly detailed frocks with high round and collarless necklines and tailored collars; button to waist and tucked fronts; leather and self-fabric belts; blue, green, brown, rust, purple and black-and-white. Sizes 12, 14

60—Misses' \$3.95 and \$6.50 Dresses—Checked, plaid and striped spun rayon casual types with tailored collars; some styles have white over collars; seif fabric and leather belts; gored and pleated skirts; black-and-white, brown, green, grey. 12 to 20 \$1.98
27—Misses' \$6.50 Dresses—Solid color and striped spun rayon dresses

with convertible collars; elastic and leather belted; pleated and

46—Misses', Women's \$7.95 and \$10.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe, rayon covert cloth and corded spun rayon tailored and afternoon dresses; V, round and convertible collar necklines; button to waist and coat styles; variety of sleeve lengths; pleated and gored skirts; black, navy, tan, gold, green. Sizes 12 to 40. \$3.98

skirts; black, navy, tan, gold, green. Sizes 12 to 40 \$3.98

12—Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses—One and two piece tailored and dressy types in rayon melon crepe, rayon covert cloth and rayon jewel crepe fabrics; some with colorful sashes; black, navy, grey, tan. Sizes 12 to 18 \$5.48

Toiletries—Street Floor

253—\$1 Cotton Blossom Hand Lotion 50c
17—\$3.95 Raquel Perfume—Orange Blossom \$1.95
55—\$2 Atomizer Sets—perfume bottle and atomizer; boxed 75c
38—\$2 Daggett & Ramsdell Sets—Cleansing Cream, Face Powder,
Lipstick \$1
120—\$1 Wrisley Dusting Powder—in gift box 50c
7—\$7 Perfume De Main \$1.50
215—\$2.50 De Raymond Perfume; boxed \$1
200—\$1 De Raymond Perfume—"Rama" fragrance 50c
(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added.)

Budget Sports-Street Floor

126—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses—Long and short sleeve types in rayon crepes, cotton fiannels, spun rayons; convertible necklines, lapel collars and sailor-collar types; white, blue, rose, rust, red. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1.48
56—\$2.95 Sweaters—Long-sleeve cardigans, fitted waist and V-neck

slipons; navy, red, green, black, blue, wine. Sizes 32 to 40_\$1.48
30—\$3.95 Cotton Corduroy Shirts—Yoke shoulders, club collars with long sleeves; beige, red, blue. Sizes 9 to 15_______\$1.48
36—\$7.95 Jackets—Plaids, checks, monotone and tweedy-type fabrics

in lapel and club-collar styles; brown, green, black, red, blue.

Sizes 12 to 18

\$3.98

50—\$5.95 and \$7.95 2-pc. Dresses—Fitted Waist jacket styles, tuck-inshirt tops, boxy jacket tops with gored, kick pleated and allaround pleated skirts; wine, purple, green, blue, rose, brown.

Sizes 12 to 18

\$2.98 and \$3.98

120—\$3.95 Wool Sweaters—Attractive assortment including torso, cardigan and nautical types in white, brown, navy pink. \$1.98
125—\$5.95 Wool Skirte—with box pleats front and back; variety of plaids and solid color shetland-type weaves.......\$2.98

Grey Shops—Second Floor

256—\$1.95 Slips—Rayon satin, rayon crepe bodice-top slips trimmed with lace or cotton net, lace or adjustable ribbon straps; tea rose, white; broken sizes

156—\$3. Slips—Tailored or lace trimmed rayon crepe rayon satin

150—\$3 Slips—Tailored or lace trimmed rayon crepe, rayon satin slips; tea rose, white, pink. Tailored 4-gore types in navy and black; not all sizes in each style
\$1.50
100—\$1.95 Gowns—Solid color rayon satins, lace trimmed and printed rayon crepe gowns; tea rose, white; not all sizes in each style;

Corset Shop (temporary location)—Fifth Floor

109—\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Corsets—Discontinued models from stock for small, medium, large and extra large figures. Included are Sara Drew, Franco. Treo, Poirette and Nuback models in rayon brocades, rayon Darleen, imported cotton batiste and "Lastex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon. Girdles, sizes 27, 28, 32 to 40; Foundations, sizes 33 to 37 and 44 to 50 \$4.95 and \$6.95

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79—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Girdles—For small and medium figures including Dorothy Bickum and Skintex models. Rayon Darleen girdles, rayon "Lastex" yarn, cotton and rayon panty girdles and cotton girdle sheaths; only one of a size or style; sizes 24 to 27.

\$1 and \$1.95

Underwear—Second Floor

200—\$4 Girdles—Rayon power nets, lace, sharkskin-finish rayon brocade fabrics in girdle and panty girdle styles; small, medium and large

\$1.95

and large \$1.95

100—\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations—Discontinued two-way stretch models; tearose, white. Sizes 32, 40 and 42 only \$1.95

150—\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres—Discontinued uplift models in rayon jersey, rayon net lined; cameo, white. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 50c

rayon; sizes 32 and 34 only; assorted pastels \$1

50—\$6.95 Vanity Fair Foundations—Discontinued styles in rayon
power net with rayon brocade panels and uplift cotton lace
bras. Sizes 32, 34, 36 only \$2.39

Housecoats, Negligees—Fifth Floor

64—\$5.95 Rayon Crepe Romaine Housecoats—Button at the waist styles; inset beits; copen, light blue, terra cotta. Also quilted rayon crepe robes. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2.95

15—\$7.95 Rayon Crepe Romaine Negligees—Shirtwaist top, pleated skirt model in peacock, red, blue. sizes 12 to 20. \$3.95

27—\$10.95 Rayon Satin Hostess Coats—Plaids with inset belts contrast piping in navy, wine: zip style; solid color, tailored wrap types, jewel buttoned; green, copen, wine, rust. Sizes 12 to 20.
\$5.48
30—\$6.95 Printed Rayon Crepes in wrap styles; tearose, pink, blue.
\$3.48

12-88.95 Negligees-Copen, rose, rayon crepes in zipper model, metal-

145 "Sample" Robes, Negligees

trimmed belts. Sizes 12 to 20 __

23—\$7.95 Pajamas and Matching Housecoats—Mallinson's printed rayon crepe detailed with monogram motif; navy-and-white: black-and-white. Sizes 12 to 20; each \$3.95

black-and-white. Sizes 12 to 20; each \$3,95
46—\$14.95 Negligees—Rayon satin, rayon crepe quilts in prints and solid colors; rayon crepe romaine types; zip and wrap models; assorted colors. 12 to 20 \$7.48

38—\$16.95 Negligees, Negligee Ensembles—Rayon crepe, rayon satin; some lace trimmed; white, pink, blue. 12 to 20 \$8.48
35—\$19.95 Hostess Robes—Beautiful rayon velvets, rayon crepe romaines and quilted rayon jerseys, softly detailed, assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20 \$9.95
3—\$29.95 and \$32.95 Hostess Robes—Rayon velvets, rayon satins,

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assorted colors and sizes

Handbags—Street Floor

15—\$16.50 Bags—Fine calfskin and suede models in smart street
shades: beautifully detailed; manufacturer's samples and models
from stock, slightly marked from display
\$8.25
25—\$13.50 Bags—Suede and other assorted leather bags, slightly

marked from display; wine, green, black, brown; rayon brocaded evening bags in light and dark shades. \$6.75

50—\$10 Bags—Manufacturer's samples and models from stock, quality suedes, smooth and grained leathers and afternoon rayon crepe bags, rayon brocade evening styles; wanted shapes and colors \$5

100—\$7.50 Bags—Including manufacturer's samples. Suedes, smooth

and grained leathers and rayon crepe bags; daytime and afternoon types and colors.

\$3.75

100—\$5 Bags—Street and afternoon suede, capeskin (lamb), calfskin and goatskin models in black, brown, green, blue; afternoon and evening types in rayon faille, rayon brocade; assorted shades; slightly marked from display.

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150—\$3 Bags—Capeskins (lamb), grained goatskin, cotton gabardine, 1ayon faille and wool broadcloth models; some are manufacturer's samples; top handle, back strap and envelope styles; choice of colors \$1.50
75—\$2 Bags—Capeskin (lamb), cowhide, rayon gabardine bags in street and afternoon styles; initialed white linen resort models:

Gloves—Street Floor

500 Prs.—\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—\$2.50 Delectable doe-finished sheepskins; all 4-button length styles; black, beige, red, pink.

804 Prs. \$1 Fabric Gloves—Cottons and rayons in shorties to 6-button lengths in classic and dressmaker styles; black, brown, beige 50c 239 Prs. \$1 to \$3 Warm Mitts—Woolens, rayons, in gay colors; "Sock 'em" mittens in green, blue; white curly lamb mitts; white electrified lamb mittens 50c

91 Prs. \$2.25 Washable Pigskin Gloves—White and natural; classic and dressmaker styles; slightly soiled \$1.15
375 Prs. \$3 Gloves—Dressmaker and classic styles; white, beige, Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) and black, brown, white, Capeskin (lamb) gloves \$1.50

434 Prs. \$4 to \$7 "Sample" Gloves-Shorties to 12-button lengths in

kidskin, capeskin (lamb) and suede. Black, brown, white, turf tan \$2 to \$3.50

Jewelry—Street Floor

1.500 Pieces—\$1 Jewelry—Pins, necklaces, bracelets and clips in gold and silver color metals set with flery stones; bead types included

59c each, 2 for \$1

250—\$1 Compacts—Sifter styles with large puffs; assorted style tops,

variety of colors 50c
300—\$1.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces—Single-strand style in 16 and
18 inch lengths; all knotted 89c
(A Federal Tax of 10% to Be Added.)

Jackets, Belts, Neckwear—Street Floor

3,000—50c Linen Handkerchiefs—25c
Handmade appliques, repliques, drawn work, spoking, linens and chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton). Whites, white with color, pastels.

250—\$1, \$1.95 Scarfs—Ascots, squares and tubular types in rayon crepe, rayon sheer, wool, rayons; floral prints, colorful plaids, paisley prints _________ 50c and \$1 60—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Jackets—Cardigan and V neck types in rayon

smart shades; 12 to 20, but not in every style and color, \$1 and \$2.95 250—\$1, \$1.50 Belts—Suede and calf leathers with gift, silver metal and self-trimmed buckles; some jewel studded. Red, kelly,

crepe, rayon velvet, rayon faille; some with "glitter" embroidery;

brown, black, etc. 50c
450 Pcs.—\$1, \$1.95 Neckwear—Tailored and dressmaker types in cotton
piques, cotton batistes, val and Irish type laces. White and
pastels 50c and \$1

Millinery (temporary location)—Third Floor 48—\$5, \$5.95 Hats—Bonnets, turbans, cloches and smart casuals.

Black, brown felt. \$2
30—\$5.95 and \$8.50 Hats—Off-the-face hats, bonnets, flared brims;
black, brown felts; color and self-trimmed. \$3
50—\$8.50 Hats—Beaver fur felt bonnets; flared brim hats with chullos; three-quarter profile hats; large and medium brimmed hats;
black, brown felts; some colorfully trimmed. \$4

Budget Millinery (temporary location)—Third Floor 69—\$2.95 Budget Hats—Berets, turbans, calots, Dutch bonnets in felts, wools, suedes and wool felts; black, brown and bright

Supplies for Landing Field and Skyway Are Tugged Through Bitter Cold

(Second of a Series.)

By ROBERT J. CASEY.

Daily News. FORT NELSON, British Columbia, Nov. 27.—Overhead the bombers have been riding-a few of them thus far. There will be fleets of them, possibly tomorrow, on their way to the defense of Alaska and

the Pacific Coast. From the radio shack echoes a news bulletin, spattered with the crackle of the northern lights. Saburo Kurusu, thousands of miles away from here, is exchanging one shop ultimatum for another, and it strikes you suddenly that miracles of speed and sound and telegraphy have brought you nearer to Asia than to Washington. With the turning on of the radio beams a few days hence this lost spot in the ancient wilderness may be on the high road to war, certainly on a bypass to lands half across the

There is a whirl of machine tools from the construction camp repair shop and the iron racket of gears from the snowy distance where the caterpillars are working.

Engineers Get Busy. The young man by the airmail sack is reading a newspaper, commenting from time to time on the progress of some ice hockey player named Pete, who used to live next door to him in Winnipeg.

"Yes, sir," he says, "it's marvelous. This awkward chap gets to be a big shot and I'm able to read all about it in this morning's newspaper from Vancouver. Yes. sir, things do change, and time goes by at 300 miles an hour." He is speaking to Baptiste, the constable man from the settlement across the

But Baptiste has not heard him. Baptiste is too busy getting his sled and dog team off the landing strip to make way for the southbound

Yukon-Southern plane. The new skyway over which United States planes soon will be able to fly day or night, without concern about the weather, was a sort of idyllic dream until the engineers dropped in one day to pay their respects to the Hudson's Bay Co.'s factory at the old post on the river. After that things began to get practical. Almost immediately here was a movie set for something by Robert W. Service, a place with nothing whatever to recommend its use as an airdrome except that it was about 250 miles north of Fort St. Johns, another fine stop on the journey into the great nowhere. The Hudson's Bay store marking the scene of an Indian massacre gave it an identity on the map.

25 Below and Howling Dogs. A few Indians and trappers lived in log houses about the store. Numerous dogs-the visiting engineers estimate about 1,000-howled in wild charus as they got the scen of strangers. The weather was 25 below and getting colder. Nobody in the neighborhood seemed much interested in the idea of building

You came into a place like this and having accustomed yourself to that routine, you fine it a little hard to think in terms of fourside. There was not any road coming into Fort Nelson. Ninety per cent of the population of this thriving community had never seen a road. If you wanted supplies you ordered them when you were outside. They were loaded onto a boat somewhere along the Peace River. After that they were carried 1,800 miles or so by steamship, raft portage and canoe, until finally they were dumped on the shore of

the Fort Neison River. When you wanted to get back to civilization generally you followed the same route as the goods, only in reverse. If you wanted materials in a hurry for say, an airport, you were not likely to get them, and it takes some material to build an airport, particularly the sort of airport needed for a unit in an allweather skyway such as this one

was going to be

300 Miles From Nearest Rail. An airplane passenger looking down on a landing field anywhere along the many traveled routes sees only a field, a flat surface that probably was always there. Weeds and all the rough buildings generally look like something that you buy in sections out of a mail-order catalogue. But he is wrong about that; even in civilization it takes time and sweat on the ground to make an airplane fly, and no matter how rough the planks in the buildings, they have to be hauled from somewhere and slipped together in a spot like this, 300 miles in a direct line from the nearest

railroad. The problem was more compli-The engineers have estimated that for each of the five stations on the Edmonston-White Horse run 800 tons of equipment, exclusive of building materials and food for 100 men, would be required. Tractors, trucks, ditchers, graders, bulldozers, rollers and drainage pipe -all of that was dumped off the trains at the railhead. From there on it had to be dragged northward by tractor crews, who laid out their own trail through an unknown, untried desolation

Battered Through Forest. The winter was well along when Government approbation was finally given to the airway scheme, and the trail breakers were late getting past Fort St. Johns and into the Muskeg, the swampy flats that can be traversed only when the ice covers them. Despite that, twothirds of the load had been dragged to the camp site before the frost went out with an early spring. The other third was left in a cache on the Sikkini, the chief river, where scows were built to float it 100 miles

The trail breakers who hauled the tractor train and all the heavy

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land as the strangest lot of ground advance of aviation. In the meantime Capt. W. W. Keeland, the resident engineer, with machinery to the Fort Nelson site were six weeks en route. They

froze by night, they sweated by day,

as they worked with the tanklike

bulldozers, pushing over the trees

crews shipped in by plane and fed by airmail, surveyed the tangle that was to be a flying field and staked out a camp.

Timber Had to Be Cleared.

Three or four square miles of stumbling over the quaking crust a boggy country where the mud lies from the distant camp.

ing cars smashed through the ice. without touching water. They may some day be recorded in Seventy-five miles of roads were somebody's history of the North- hacked out of the forest. When the tractor train arrived it brought land as the strangest lot of ground pilots who ever contributed to the has cut and planed 750,000 board

feet of lumber. Bunkhouses, mess shacks, warehouses, shops and quarput up early in the summer. Four most the same size will be used as You get the best idea of the ex- work about flying an airplane, he mile away from the landing field a a barracks by the Royal Canadian tent of the miracle that has been says, is the chopping. clearing was made for the beam Air Force. An administration build- Worked here from the air. You can (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News. station. Four towers and a sub- ing with wings for the use of see the beam station at the bottom stantial house were set up in it meterologists and radio men is just of what looks like a square excavaand a road whose construction must about finished. A Diesel engine tion, and you can comprehend the that stood in their way. Through standing timber had to be cleared have had something in common power plant is just about ready to pattern of the road network that

the forest they battered themselves, at once; a well had to be sunk in with subway building sapped into it run the beam station, including a checkerboards 14 square miles of

that at Watson Lake.

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4-mile power line to a remote con- ice lacquered brush, but on the Lieutenant Christopher Evill of of the swamps, and got soaked re- only 2 or 3 feet from the surface- There are numerous permanent trol shack, is complete save for ap- ground you get the theme music Hampstead.

peatedly in rivers when the lumber- it has already gone down 363 feet buildings on this as on the other paratus, on which delivery has been of a prodigious labor, the tinkage stations. One is a large community promised within a month. One of wheels on frozen snow, the whine house, where the airport staff will runway nearly a mile long has been of the buzz saw, the crash of fallsoon be living. Bachelor quarters, graded and graveled; another has ing trees, the ring of the ax, not these, because no married men are been leveled, and big planes-no to mention the observation of old to be accepted for service at the matter how big-can start coming Archie Gardner, the oldest inhabtwo wilderness posts-this one and in here now any time they want itant, whose trap lines have been to. It is not violating any military seriously disturbed by all this to-do secret to mention that they already about landing fields and the dehave been flying over Fort Nelson. fense of the Pacific. The hardest

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| 3 | Oval-Shape Silk Lamp | • • • | |
| , | Shades Parchmentized Paper Chim- | 3.00 | 1.0 |
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| 5 | Youths' Reversibles; 18-22 | 19.75 | 9.8 |
| | Blue 2-Knicker Suits; size 9 | 10.95 | 5.0 |
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Jehovah's Witness **Convicted by Jury** Of Draft Evasion

the Selective Service Act became ef-

precedent in determining their Judge Jenney set December 8 for sentencing Mr. Hopson. The maximum is five years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

House Subcommittee Votes Eight Billion for Defense

A new defense supply bill totaling sbout \$8,000,000,000 was approved yesterday by a House Appropriations subcommittee. More than three-

proposal that it be given complete leeway in transferring military equipment, appropriated for since March 11, to foreign nations.

Committee members said the funds in the pending bill were divided in such a way as to give the House an opportunity to decide how much could be used for lease-lend purposes.

The new bill, to be reported next week, provides some slight reduction in the \$6.687.369,046 estimate submitted for the Army. Other major provisions were said to have provided more than \$600,000,000 for the Navy and \$200,000,000 for other purposes, including defense highways. A number of deficiency items also were included.

Deaths Reported

Catherine M. Brown. 75, 3221 Connecticut Frederick A. Nalley, 75, 235 Tennessee Ave. n.e. Clara Boyd, 75, 121 2nd st. n.e. Samuel B. Buxbaum, 74, 1803 Biltmore st. n w. Mary Sullivan, 72 Providence Hospital.

Rosa McKinley, 70 Home for Aged.

2dith L. Youmans, 65, 2650 Wisconsin ave.

David Ross, 64, 1628 Columbia rd.

Eustis L. McLaughlin, 56, George Washington Hospital. Hicklin, 51. George Washington Thrystle L. Van Ness. 46, 3009 16th st. ne. cohn M. Wylie, 43, 1226 15th st. Elden Bassett, 42, Emergency Hospital. Henry A. Salisbury, 41, 3000 Connecticut

meac Reeves, 38. United States Naval Hos-B. Leonard Brady, jr., 19. Gailinger Hos- Father-Son Fete Planned Hospital.
Carl Peek 42, Freedmen's Hospital.
Mary Wroten. 31. Gallinger Hospital.
Wilhelmina Miles. 21. Gallinger Hospital.
Infant White, Children's Hospital.

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Self-Classification as
Minister Is 'Unsound'
Legally, Judge Says

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Frank Elliott Hopson, 31, who claimed to be a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses and thus exempt from conscription, was convicted yesterday of draft evasion. Federal officials said the case would set a Nation-wide precedent in determining the status of hundreds of such Witnesses over the Nation.

Mr. Hopson, a filling station attendant, registered and was classified as a conscientious objector camp. He claimed ministers were exempt from either military or non-combatant service. He said he preceded in his space time state as some as the state of the Rev Service and School of Hillsboro, Va.; the Rev Benty J. Brewn. 22, 513 Q st. n.w.; the Rev Botr Anderson. He ray and Josephine E. Marcellars. 25. both of Hillsboro, Va.; the Rev Benty Al. and Marie Morris. 26. both of 1306 1st st. se.; the Rev John Marie Morris. 26. both of 2213 8th st. n.w.; the Rev Benty Benty Bell. 27. both of 2213 8th st. n.w.; the Rev Benty Bell. 27. both of 2213 8th st. n.w.; the Rev Prederic Wenchell. 27. like Rev Benty Bell. 27. both of 2213 8th st. n.w.; the Rev Prederic Wenchell. 27. like Rev Benty Bell. 27. both of 2213 8th st. n.w.; the Rev Prederic Wenchell. 28. like Rev Prederic Wenchell. 29. like Rev P

refused to report to a conscientious objector camp. He claimed ministers were exempt from either military or non-combatant service. He said he preached in his spare time.

Called Legally Unsound.

Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney, in detailed instructions to the jury, said Mr. Hopson's self-classification as a minister was unsound legally, He added that whether a man was a regular or duly ordained minister was a question for his local draft board to decide, and could not be passed on in Federal Court if the board's ruling was not appealed.

The suburban El Monte Draft Board ruled that Mr. Hopson was neither a regular nor duly ordained minister.

First Such Trial.

Walter M. Campbell, assistant United States attorney, told the jury:

"It is a good thing that all young men are not like this defendant, taking advantage of everything the United States has to offer them, then raising their hands in holy terror at the idea of using a pick and shovel or building firebreaks to do their part for national defense."

Mr. Campbell said Mr. Hopson's trial was the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were for the month of the states of the kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of its kind since the Selective Service Act became effective in 1940. He said there were fined in the first of the first

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Barnes, David and Lillian, boy,
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Bentley, David and Edith, boy,
Blachly, Frederick and Elizabeth, boy,
Bowis, Arthur and Emma, boy,
Brooks, Ernest and Pollyanna, girl, styled ministers in Jehovah's Witnesses" and the verdict would set a Bowis. Arthur and Emma, boy. Brooks. Ernest and Pollyanna, girl. Campbell. Gail and Betty, girl. Deck. Leonard and Harriett. girl. Deck. Leonard and Harriett. girl. Dimisa. Fred and Ruth. boy. Downs. Donald and Beaulah. boy. Pinley. William and Annie. girl. Goodwin. Ellis and Miriam. boy. Gore. Thomas and Peral. boy. Hahn. Gerald and Grace. girl. Herrick. Charles and Gladys. boy. Himelfarb. Herold and Merian. boy. Hood. James and Elivira. girl. Jordan Edward and Elvira. girl. Kavuttlish. Walter and Marie. boy. Keyser. Paul. and Rose. boy. Dakeman. Walter and Willie. girl. Maguire. Bernard and Mary. sirl. Manning. Joseph and Mary. boy. Mayhew. James and Edith. girl. Merson. John and Gertie. boy. Nolan. John and Mary. girl. Partenen. John and Lena. girl. Partenen. John and Lena. girl. Porter. Helbert and Violet. girl. Repacik, Stanley and Mary. girl. subcommittee. More than threefourths of the total of the bill is to
go to the Army for ordnance, aircraft, construction at military posts
and other items.

The subcommittee was reported
to have modified an administration
proposal that it be given complete

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3.99 Rayon satin and crepe slips in (48) 81x99" Cannon Sheets; a variety of this season's loveliest styles. Included are slips with fine quality laces, tailored models and evelet embroidery effects. Perfects and slight ir-

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(4) Fur-trimmed Coats; in half sizes, 3712 to 4112. Persian piece and kit fox furs. Reg. 49.95, (7) Fur-trimmed Sport Coats; in plaids and tweeds, sizes 12

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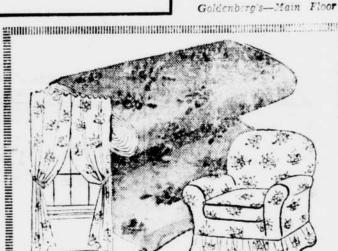
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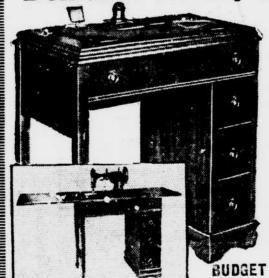
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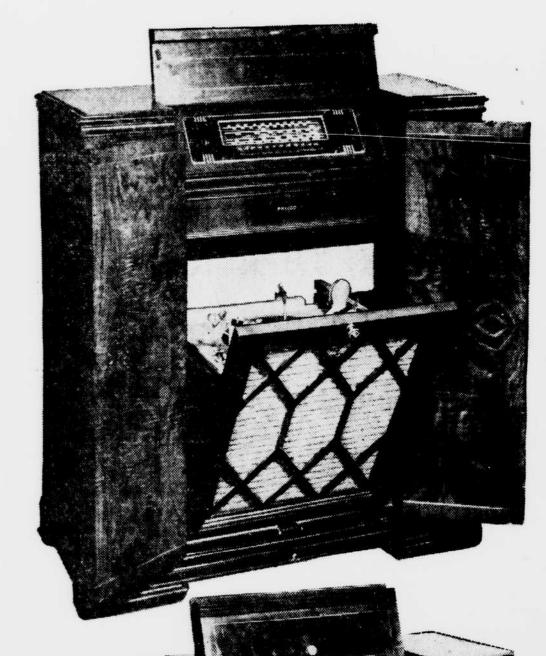
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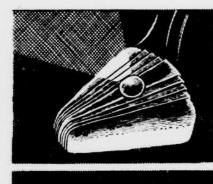
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Of Perjury in Stating Age of Bride as 18

Jury Urges Leniency; Wife Didn't Know She Need Not Testify

George R. Anderson, 23, a truck driver, of 1668 Trinidad avenue N.E., jury for giving his 16-year-old and that Mrs. Covington demandfor a marriage license at Rockville, Md., January 17.

A jury of 12 men reported it was unable to agree after two hours of deliberation in Montgomery County Circuit Court, but after another 18 when he gave the information 30 minutes in the jury room at the suggestion of the court brought in a verdict of guilty to the charge of perjury, with a recommendation that sentence would be imposed

son, jr., whose questioning of the 10 years. pretty brunette bride on the stand brought out that she had not been advised that she was not compelled to testify against her husband under Maryland law.

Army May Ferry Planes to Britain, **Authorities Admit**

Fighters Could Be Flown In Short Jumps Via Greenland and Iceland

By the Associated Press. A possibility that the Army Air Corps ferry command, under Col. Robert Olds, may soon begin flying military planes across the Atlantic to Britain, a service now performed by British airmen, was admitted today by well informed military au-

thorities Both bombers, which already are being flown over in large numbers by a British-Canadian organization, and fighters may eventually be taken across by American Army airmen, it was said. Their flights would supplement rather than replace those of Atfero, according to these

informants So far as is known, trans-Atlantic ferrying to date has been limited to bombers of long cruising range. But fighters with only medium distance range probably can be taken over in future by jumping them from United States continental bases to the British Isles by way of Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. Attention was focused afresh on the activities of the terry comman by a War Department press release summarizing the activities of this organization to date under the

though up to the present time, the Air Corps Ferry Command itself flies no ships across the Atlantic, it is responsible for getting them to take-off points."

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Mr. Anderson told the court that he had roomed at the Covington home for about seven months bewas convicted late yesterday of per- fore he and Bessie were married. bride's age as 18 when he applied ed that he leave the home when they told her about a week afterward of the ceremony in Rockville, at which one of Bessie's brothers was a witness. He still loved his wife and wanted her to live with to the court clerk to secure the marriage license

Judge Charles W. Woodward said tomorrow and that the jury's rec-A motion for a new trial was ommendation for leniency would being prepared today by Mr. An- be taken into consideration. The derson's attorney, Joseph B. Simp- maximum under Maryland law is

William D. Wolfe Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (AP).-William D. Wolfe, 49, a member of Called to the stand by State's At- the editorial staff of the Record for torney Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., the the last eight years, died yesterday girl, formerly Bessie Suggs, of 613 after two weeks' illness. Born in Topeka, Kan., he served one term as a Republican member of the Kansas State Legislature.

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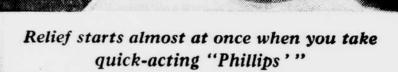
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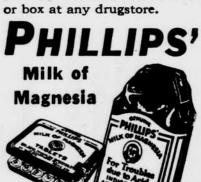
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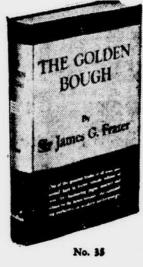
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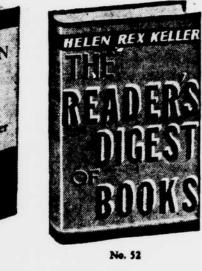
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• 10 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 • 15 Cotton Blouses. Were 79c 20 'Teeners' Smithies. A skirt and separate bib. Were \$2.99 \$1.29 • 30 Girls' and 'Teeners' Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 25 Girls' and 'Teeners' Skirts. Were \$1.99 ____ \$1.49 20 'Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 _____\$1.88 8 Betty Barclay Dresses. Were \$5.95 _____ \$2.99 20 Betty Barclay Dresses. Were \$7.95 ____ \$5.68 20 Girls' Chenille Robes. Were \$2.99 _____ \$1.44 25 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 \$1.39 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

\$16.95 Tailored Suits -Trim two-piece tailored jacket suits from the Sports Shop! Just 31 to sell at this \$8.88 low price. Sizes 12 to 18. 16 Knitted Dresses. Were \$22.95 and \$25 \$14.95 16 Bemberg Rayon Suits. Were \$3.99 \$1.59 6 Knitted Dresses. Were \$14.95. Now ____ \$10.95 4 Sports Dresses. Were \$19.95 and \$25.00 ____ \$14.95 16 Sports Dresses. Were \$14.95 _____\$10.95 8 Sports Jackets. Were \$7.95 \$3.88 6 Corduroy Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.00 36 Sweaters. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.88 21 Sweaters. Were \$5.95 \$2.88 43 Rayon Skirts. Were \$2.99 \$1.29 • 36 Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 \$2.00 6 Rayon Blouses. Were \$5.95 \$3.99

(All labeled as to fibre contents)

Kann''s—Second Floor.

\$2.99 and \$3.99 Robes

-Cotton and rayon robes . . . beautifully made . . . Lovely colors. Just 100 at this \$2.00 • 12 Rayon Hostess Robes. Slightly imperfect. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95 \$3.99 60 Cotton Hostess Robes. Were \$2.99 \$1.49 42 Cotton Chenille Corduroy Robes. Zipper and wraparound styles. Were \$5.95 and \$3.99 \$3.00 • 28 Hostess Robes. Rayon. Were \$10.95 \$6.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$2.99 Daytime Dresses

-100 rayon two-piece suits and spun rayon dresses. Tailored in the classic manner . . . \$1.00 Grand for office wear! • 80 White and Colored Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 \$1.19 • 25 Rayon Print Frocks. Soiled. Were \$3.95 \$1.97 • 17 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Were \$5.95 _____\$2.97 • 12 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Were \$7.95 \$4.00 • 42 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Were \$3.95 _____\$2.50 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.69 Gowns and Slips

-250 lustrous rayon gowns and slips. Bro- 85c ea. ken sizes. Lovely shades. ken sizes. Lovely shades. • 210 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips. Were \$1.19. • 110 Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Were \$1.69 and \$1.95 • 46 2-Pc. Pajamas, Rayon Crepe Slips. Were \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.39 • 8 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$7.95 \$5.00 • 4 Rayon Gowns. Were \$5.95\$3.97 8 Gowns and Slips. Were \$3.95 _____\$2.97

Kann's Second Floor.

| | JUNIORS' WEAR |
|---|---|
| _ | 25 Cotton Dresses Were \$3 \$1.00 |
| • | 50 Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 and \$4 \$1.69 |
| • | 35 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$5:95 \$3.33 |
| • | 40 Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 |
| • | 12 Rayon Dresses. Were \$12.95 \$8.88 |
| • | 10 Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses. Were \$2 99c |
| • | 15 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors. Were \$3 and |
| • | |
| | 20 Checked and Plaid Shirkens. Were \$5.95 \$1.59 |
| • | 20 Venette Secretors Were \$3 and \$4 \$1.79 |
| • | 30 Novelty Sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 \$1.79 10 Short Coats. Were \$7.95 |
| • | 31 Reversible Coats. Were \$1.35 |
| • | 16 Sports Coats. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$8.88 |
| • | 8 Sports Coats. Were \$22.95 \$12.88 |
| • | 8 Sports Coats. Were \$22.95 |
| • | 2 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$39.95 \$27.00 |
| • | 18 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$69 \$44.00 |
| | (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) |
| • | 6 Fall 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$29.95 \$19.88 |
| • | 10 Box Coats with zip-in-lining \$29.95 value \$18.00 Kann's—Second Floor. |

150 Pairs of Seamless Stockings -Seamless silk hose (with rayon tops). Irregulars of regular 50c grades. Grand for 25cpr.

office wear! Odd Lot Wool Bed Socks. Women's and children's sizes. Were \$1 --- Women's Sports Socks. Anklets. Were 50c Boys' Heavy Slax Sock. Ribbed, striped patterns. Were • 160 Prs. Full-Fashioned Hose. Irregulars. Rayon. Also mesh 2 prs. \$1.06

• 40 Prs. Nylons. Bare leg and full fashioned. Seconds.

Kann's-Street Floor. 79c and 89c Rayon Slips

18 Prs. Nylons. Damaged from display. As is __ 79c

• 12 Prs. Chiffons. Irregulars of \$1.15 grades _____69c

-Heavy rayon crepe slips. Broken lots and manufacturer's closeouts. That's why they're 59c priced so low! • 60 Night Gowns, Runproof rayon. Were \$1.95 \$1.29

 25 Rayon Chemise. Broken sizes. Were 59c and 69c, 39c • 62 Brushed Rayon and Quilted Rayon Bed Jackets.
 Were \$1.15
 79c

 75 Rayon Undies. Odd lot. Some irregulars
 25c

 25 Cotton Union Suits. Irregulars
 35c

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$3.00 Handbags -100 Genuine leather and fabric handbags. Top handle, frame and underarm styles. Black, brown \$1.69 and bright shades. Slight irregulars • 25 Fitted Bags. Black, brown, wine, green. Were

• 25 Genuine Leather and Fabric Bags. Were \$2 89c • 15 Handbags. Were \$1 50c • 6 Handbags. Were \$5 \$3.98 Kann's Street Floor.

\$1.39 and \$1.59 Capeskin Gloves -231 pairs of pull-on capeskin gloves. Natural color, self and contrasting stitching. 94cpr.

Sizes 6 to 8. Slight irregulars.

75 Prs. Cotton Fleece-Lined String Gloves. Small, medium and large sizes. Black, navy and green, • 19 Prs. Pigskin Gloves. Brown and white. Broken

sizes. Were \$2.50 \$1.59 31 Prs. Pull-on Black Glace Kid Gloves. Were \$3, \$1.98 Kann's-Street Floor.

Women's \$3.00 Umbrellas -Just 50 to sell at this low price! 16-rib -Just 50 to sell at this low price: 16-110 rayon umbrellas to put away for a rainy \$1.59 • 3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$3.00 3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.50

1 Man's 10-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$8 3 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8 ... \$6.00 Kann's-Street Floor. 150 Pieces \$1 Costume Jewelry

-Necklaces, pins, clips, bracelets. Gold and silver finished metals with stone settings. Colored plastics and wood. Some may be matched 75c • 35 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 \$1.19

 Blouses. Tailored rayon crepes, rayon sheers and cotton batistes. White, pastels, Sizes 32 to 40. Irregs. of \$1.99 grades Sheer Rayon Scarfs. Long self fringed, striped and checked styles. White only. Were 59c ea.

Kann's-Street Floor.

· Women's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs. Sheer imported batiste. Cotton prints. Men's initialed "N" only handkerchiefs and Men's colored border handkerchiefs. Some initialed. Were 25c ____ 2 for 25c

Were 50c card _____2 cards 15c Kann's—Street Floor.

59c to \$7.99 Infants' Knitwear Sweaters, shawls, mittens,

Blankets. Samples and factory rejects. Were \$1.69

· Tots' Polo Shirts, Shorts, Housecoats, Coveralls. Were 59c to \$1.99.....

· Pajamas, Bobbie Suits, Toddler Dresses, Slips and Playsuits. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99 680

Girls' Cotton Slips and Panties. Broken sizes, 2 to 14.

• Tots' Sweaters. Dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6. Were · Gabardine Ski Pants in green, brown and blue. Sizes 3, 4 and 8. Were \$1.99

97c

• 50 Women's Rings. Were \$1 69c (Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Street Floor. NECKWEAR Rayon Bengaline Jackets and Skirts. Black, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$2.99 Sueded Rayon Skirts. Green, red and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.....\$1.69

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 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-shirred ½-in.

booties, headwear and legging 26c to \$5.32 sets. Buy now for Christmas

• Tots' Dresses, Boys' Suits and Girls' Slips. Were

• Children's Socks. Broken sizes 5 to 8. Were 25c 10c

• Chenille Bed Jackets. White with color trims. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.99 ______ \$1

• Girls' Jr. Slips. Rayon satin. Adjustable strap. Si

12 to 16. Were \$1.29 (All labeled as to fibre content) Kann's-Fourth Floor



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7 Laundry Workers **Are Found Guilty of Assault Conspiracy**

Sentences Expected Soon in Disturbance Growing Out of Strike

Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co. were of four months to two years and found guilty of conspiracy to com- \$10,000 fine, while on each simple mit an assault on fellow workers and assault charge, they face one year four of them were convicted of in jail and \$500 fine. simple assault by a District Court jury late yesterday. Justice F. the United States Court of Appeals, Dickinson Letts is expected to pass is hearing evidence on National sentence soon. The jury deliberated Labor Relations Board charges that

Found guilty both of conspiracy and simple assault on July 17, after they had allegedly followed a company truck from the plant in the cision in the case, later. 700 block of Lamont street N.W. to an alley in the rear of the Am- Montanans Elect Jones bassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., were: Walter E. Johnson, Lewis Crew, Clarence Black- Department, was elected president well and James H. Powell. Found of the Montana State Society at guilty of conspiracy only were Russell Bruce, Clive Henderson and day night. Other officers include George W. Marshall. All the de- five vice presidents: Joseph Meglen, fendants are colored. The case was Mickey Walsh, John Masterson prosecuted by Assistant United Bertha Grinde and John Burke; States Attorney John L. Laskey. The seven men were indicted on riett Atkinson, treasurer. charges of conspiracy and assault

with a dangerous weapon, but Jus-

weapon charge, ruling that the months.

charges. On the conspiracy count, Seven striking employes of the the defendants face a jail sentence A special master, appointed by the laundry company violated a

strikers had started the fight.

sault were accused on two separate

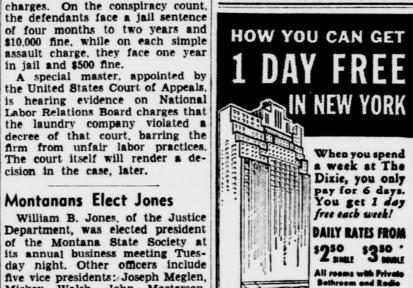
William B. Jones, of the Justice John Lexcen, secretary, and Har-Nearly 2,500,000 tons of rice was

NEW SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

properly with the defendants three pleces of rubber hose and a length Wage-Hour Director

of cable, which police said had been found near the scene of the beating. today by a group of employes of the The Government accused the wage and hour division to appoint seven men of beating Harry Lubar either Baird Snyder, deputy adand William L. Thompson, who were ministrator, or Thomas D. O'Malley, on the truck. The defense conregional director at Chicago, as head tended that Johnson was seriously of the division to succeed Brig. Gen. cut about the head and face with Philip B. Fleming, whose nominaa sharp instrument after the non- tion as administrator of the Federal Works Agency was recently sent to

Those found guilty of simple as- the Senate. In a letter to the President the



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285 pieces of sparkling costume jewelry in a lovely group including rhinestone and combination rhinestone and colored stones in pins and clips, a few bracelets included. An excellent opportunity to select brilliant Christmas gifts at important savings now.

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| 47 pieces, now\$2.50 | 2 pieces, now\$3 |
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| 1 piece, now\$6.75 | 11 pieces, now |
| 27 pieces, now\$7.50 | 3 pieces, now\$13.50 1 piece, now\$15 |
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| Size | Color | Weave | Would Reg. Be | Now |
|---------|-------------|------------|------------------|---------|
| 12x8.9 | green | twist | \$97.60 | \$57.50 |
| 12x8.4 | rose | twist | \$91.05 | \$54.50 |
| 12x8.1 | antq. maple | twist | \$89.75 | \$54.75 |
| 9x8.7 | dusty rose | twist | \$71.20 | \$46.50 |
| 15x8.2 | rust | twist | \$149.50 | \$79.50 |
| 12x9.1 | rose | twist | \$130.80 | \$69.50 |
| 9x9.2 | blue | twist | \$98.10 | \$57.50 |
| 2x8.9 | chartreuse | twist | \$87 | \$54.75 |
| 12x8.7 | beige | twist | \$87 | \$54.75 |
| 9x11 | sand | twist | \$91.60 | \$54.75 |
| 9x16.11 | blue | twist | \$105.60 | \$79.50 |
| 9x23.3 | rose | twist . | \$143.10 | \$105 |
| 9x21 | green | twist | \$129.60 | \$96.75 |
| 12x13.2 | Chartreuse | plain pile | \$102.10 | \$74.50 |

| Size | Color | Weave | Reg. Be | Now |
|----------|------------|----------------|----------|----------|
| 15x21 | grey | plain pile | \$251 | \$169.50 |
| 6x12 | burgundy | plain | \$168 | \$99.75 |
| 9x8.1 | rose | plain pile | \$59.60 | \$39.75 |
| 12x12 | sand | plain pile | \$116 | \$79.50 |
| 15x15.11 | rose | plain pile | \$193.65 | \$127.50 |
| 9x8.7 | rust | plain pile | \$79.50 | \$49.50 |
| 9x12 | green | plain pile | \$158.60 | \$89.50 |
| 15x11.7 | cedar | moresque | \$275 | \$139.50 |
| 12x14.3 | light blue | figured wilton | \$117.80 | \$89.75 |
| 12x15.4 | beige | sculptone | \$174.80 | \$119.50 |
| 9x21 | red | moresque | \$149.55 | \$89.50 |
| 12x12.5 | blue | moresque | \$116 | \$79.50 |
| 12x15 | cedar rose | plain pile | \$174.80 | \$94.50 |
| 9x12 | blue | plain pile | \$63 | \$44.50 |
| 9x9.3 | desert ton | plain pile | \$48.05 | \$34.50 |
| 9x14 | desert tan | plain pile | \$72.90 | \$54 |

RUGE. SIXTH PLOOR.

Government had failed to link up President Asked to Pick group opposed the appointment of of the Fair, Labor Standards Act Arbitrators Pick Fenning President Roosevelt was asked the good effect that a promotion work. It is our honestly given

> "The appointment of one of our own would be an acknowledgement to the Nation of what we have thus tion of all canned agricultural prodfar been able to do. We strongly tion of all canned agricultural prodformer assistant commissioner of "Rub-My-Tiam" - a Wonderfel Liaimese

an "outsider" to succeed Gen. Flem- demands a tough-minded, seasoned ing. "We cannot stress too strongly man, experienced in making the law from the ranks would have upon opinion that either Baird Snyder or School, has been elected to memberyour employes in this division," the Thomas D. O'Malley would be the ship in the National Panel of Ar- Misery of right man for the job that is tot be bitrators of the American Arbitradone in the uncertain days ahead."

Karl Fenning, professor of patent law at Georgetown University Law

tion Association. Mr. Fenning, a practicing lawyer here, has been

patents and former special assistant to the Attorney General.

Children's Apparel 75°

Was \$1.15 and more

243 pieces, including girls' cotton

frocks in stripes, infants' cotton ba-

tiste dresses, little boys' cotton wash

suits and little girls' wool skirts in

solid pastels and plaids. The skirts

are properly labeled as to material

40 Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50

inches, in pink, blue and white. Man-

40 Cotton-quilted Crib Quilts in blue

and pink figured prints. Size 40x54

inches. Manufacturer's irregulars, \$1.65

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Girls' Wash Frocks, 95°

Less than 1/2 price

185 eotton wash dresses in prints.

stripes, checks and floral designs. Also, some spun rayon frocks in solid

colors and a few cotton housecoats.

92 Girls' Cotton Corduroy "Beanies"

with earpieces. Also, some rayon

suede bedjackets in tearose and blue.

Half price. Now 50e

Juniors' Plaid Frocks

19 youthful two-piece styles. Spun

rayon and Teca blend rayon in plaids.

24 Junior Misses' Evening Frocks of

rayon taffeta, rayon crepe and cotton

seersucker. Also, few rayon printed

crepe street frocks. Broken sizes 9 to

15. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.50

Were \$5.95

Broken sizes 9 to 15.

DOWN STAIRS STORE

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

ufacturer's irregulars

DOWN STAIRS STORE.



Friday—Last Store-wide Remnant Day before Christmas

Tomorrow is the last Down Stairs Store-wide Remnant Day before Christmas-however, certain sections, including women's, misses', junior misses' and girls' apparel, shoes and millinery will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Women's Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds

1.000 pairs of three and four thread chiffon silk, some with rayon tops and lisle reinforced soles. Also seventhread service weight with lisle tops and soles. Good color assortment.

500 pairs Children's Socks in ribbed "slax" and anklet styles. Pastel and dark colors. Sizes 812 to 11. Manufacturer's seconds, pair, 18c, 3 for 58c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Handbags, \$1

Manufacturer's seconds

229 large, roomy bags of smooth calfskin simulated leather. Black, brown, tan, navy. Underarm and top handle styles, some with inside slide-fastened

74 Belts of black and red patent 34. Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ 25c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDRAGE.

Women's and Misses' Cotton Dresses, 3 Were \$1.95

printed percale and a printed broomstick skirt style with white muslip blouse. Sizes 10 to 42, not every style

50 Misses' Frocks suitable for immediate wear, 80% rayon and 20% wool; others, 100% wool. Tailored styles in blue, red, green, black with red and gray with red. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95 and more. Now

50 Misses' Cotton Frecks, stripes and prints in sheer fabrics. Button-front and classic tailored styles. Sizes 12

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Elastic Girdles, 3

Manufacturer's seconds

70. of rayon-and-cotton knitted with elastic in smooth-fitting pantie and garter styles. Tearose. Sizes small,

medium and large. 90 Bandettes, uplift styles of tearose cotton-and-rayon materials. Styles and sizes incomplete, but 32 to 36 in

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

70 of spun rayon in varied styles, some with gored or pleated skirts, with fitted long jackets. Attractive fall colors. Green, brown, wine, blue, checks and plaid color combinations. Sizes 12 to 18. 20 Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy Sports Shirts in smart shortsleeved styles. Red, blue, brown. Sizes 32 to 38. Less than

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Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, \$1.65

Manufacturer's seconds

56 gowns and pajamas, pastel prints and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 40. or 75% cotton and 25% wool. Knitted vests are spun rayon. Were 38c and more. Now ... 36 Housecoats of rayon taffeta, heavy rayon crepe, and rayon crepe prints. Royal blue, wine and assorted print tones. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44. Manufacturer's seconds

and samples 84 Rayon Knit Gowns. Tearose or blue. Manufacturer's seconds. Sizes 15, 16, 17.... 36 Rayon Knit Gowns. Tearose or blue. Sizes 18. 19, 20. Manufacturer's seconds

Misses' Cotton Corduroy Reversible Topcoats, ⁵6

35 with the other side of natural color cotton wine, green, natural and brown. Sizes 10 to 20. 10 Misses' Dress Coats in an attractive fitted style with front pleats giving bloused fullness at waist. Of 50% cotton, 30% wool and 20% rayon. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95. Now.... \$12.50 4 Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats with slightly worn places at the edges. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Were \$98.

(plus 10% tax) DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Men's Sample Hose Special 6 pairs for 1

Manufacturer's samples

1,200 pairs, regular or anklet styles in stripes. plaids and novelty patterns. Rayon-and-cotton. Sizes 10 to 12. 60 pairs Men's Leather Shoes, business and sports styles. Brown or black. Sizes 6 to 11. Were \$5.50. Now.... \$4 20 pairs Men's Leather "Loafer" Slippers. Two-colors, tan with wine. Sizes 6 to 10. Were \$2.95. Now ... 16 pairs Men's Leather Gloves, lined or unlined. Black or brown, Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10. Were \$1.35. Now 85c

Two-piece Suit-frocks, \$1.50

Less than 1/2 price

15 Jacket Sweaters with 100% wool front and ribbed knit back and sleeves. Vee neck style with vest effect. Rose, blue, green and redwood tan. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$3.95. 40 Spun Rayon Frecks in neatly tailored styles. Colors in dark and light shades. Very broken sizes, 12 to 18. Less than ½ price. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Boys' Shirts, 58°

Slightly irregular

45 cotton button-on blouses. Sizes \$

13 Boys' Coat and Pullover Sweaters. Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content. Brown or blue. Sizes 6 to 8; 30 to 34. Were \$1.35.

3 Boys' Rubber-and-Cotton Raincoats. Red and blue. Size 10. Slightly ir-

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Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Misses' Winter Coats at Attractive Savings

25 Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats in fitted and box styles. Tan and green with raccoon collars. Fabrics are tweeds, fleece and boucle weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes \$29.75 12 to 18. Were \$35 and more. Now.____

25 Misses' Fur-trimmed Casual Coats of 100% wool fabrics. Furs are natural red fox, wolf and badger. Colors-black, beaver brown, aero blue and Elm green. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$39.75

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Men's Attractive Ties Special

2,400 of rayons, rayon-and-silk, 100% wools and other weaves in a widely varied assortment of patterns. Blue, wine, green, brown. each 2 for \$1

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts

2,400 shirts, neatly tailored, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Neat, close stitching. Fused collar-attached styles. Full cut \$1.15 sizes 14 to 17. Lay in a supply at this low price____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Women's Winter Hats 150 flattering rayon velvet berets and calots. Also off-the-face styles of rayon-and-cotton \$1.25 fabrics. Bright colors, small and large sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Junior Misses' Wool Dresses

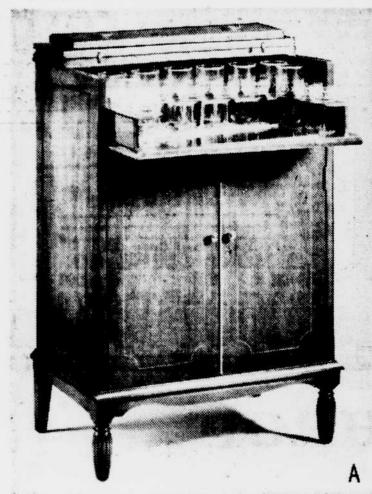
90 popular, youthful frocks. "Torso" styles, twopiece dresses and attractive one-piece models suitable for present wear. 100% wool jerseys, plaids (properly labeled as to fabric content), a few rayon bunny suedes and some cavalry twills. Green, teal, aqua or rose. Broken sizes 9 to 15.\$ 5.85

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

150 girls' pumps, oxfords and slip-on moccasins of antiqued tan calfskin, brown calfskin, or suede calfskin with alligator calfskin trim. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C, but not all sizes in every style. Also, 60 pair boys' school shoes of tan calfskin, majority having rubber soles. Not all sizes in every style, \$2.95 but sizes 2 to 6, 6½ to 11, B, C and D

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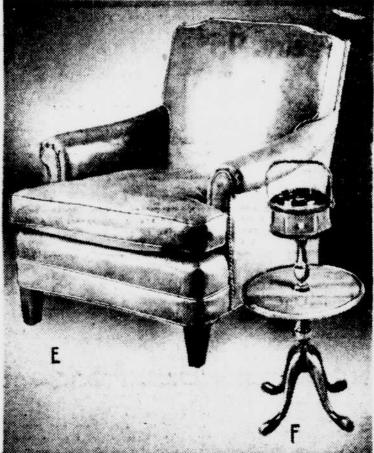
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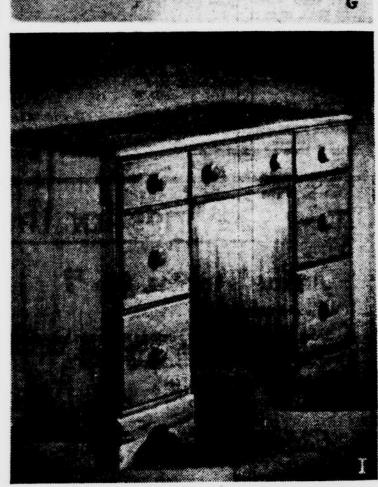
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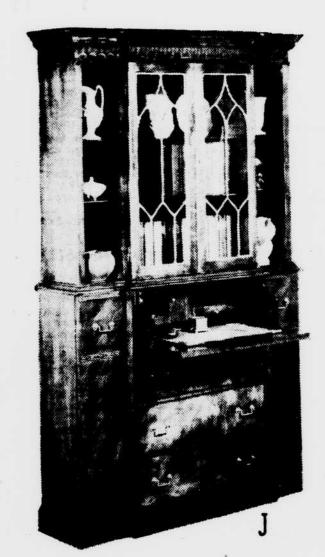








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A. Fitted Cellarette—24 inches long, 16 inches deep, 35½ inches high. Fitted with 16 beverage glasses, chromium tray. Mahogured against backquilted rayon satin, and ivory color, \$1

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

K. Smart Powder Table of antique-effect white and gold-color enamel on hardwood. Two drawers and a center compartment for toilet articles. Lift mir-ror in the center_____

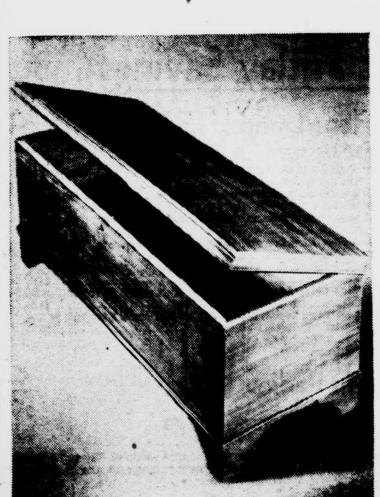
Matching Stool _____\$12.75

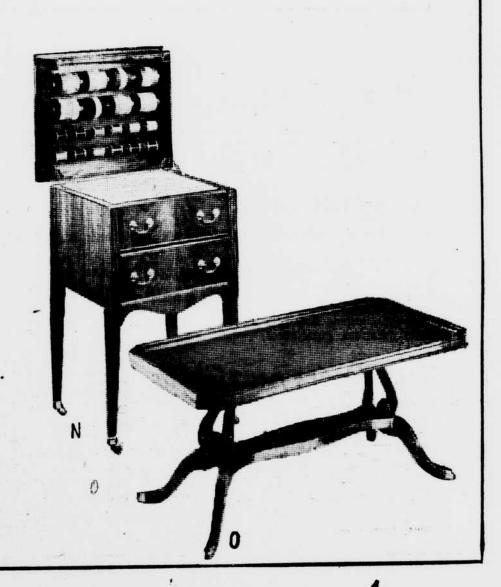
Matching Ottoman _____\$6.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

with two drawers, several balls and spools of darning cotton, thread, sewing accessories. Top lifts up____ \$19.75

O. Mahogany or Walnut Coffee Table is smartly styled in a popular design. Glass top \$12.50 insert, brass claw feet... LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR





Tour of Western High tonight. "Scandals" of ing will be pointed out. To Point Out Need Of Modernization

And End Policy of Patching Opens Tonight

Modernization of Western High School, at an anticipated cost of

tonight. "Scandals" of the build- is commandant of the Adjutant program calls for rooms equipped for

ing to Mrs. Page Kirk, second vice except the auditorium is required, formed. Drive to Correct Defects teacher at Western, this office is noted for the mottled and shredded the necessity of placing buckets to which pupils suffer."

| A new lighting system in the low-roofed in music rooms as well as in the low-roofed lunchroom, associtantile Paralysis" campaign of the paint is peeling, she reported.

To See Termite Colony. \$300,000, is the objective of a cam- colony will be pointed out, she said. paign which will get under way Only a portion of the "infected" floor in the boys' gymnasium was lacking a modern emergency room Kinley High School, it was pointed Officers of the institution's Home ripped out a year or so ago under equipped with cots and first-aid out. and School Association, expecting a "the patching policy of repair which materials for boys and sirls who hard fight, plan to enlist the aid prevails for Western," and the terof students and the area's citizens. mites have promptly spread back ridge's information. "Western has contain patching is costly." Col. loose," should be relaid, it is con-Citizens' associations have been into the new flooring, she asserted. a trained matron but no room or Holdridge said. "The kitchen, lunchasked to send representatives to Major reconditioning of the buildjoin parents in a tour of the build- ing, constructed in 1898, is de- inadequate basement room for girls, tiled in accordance with modern changed and doors cut, for coning-oldest white senior or junior manded by the association presi- with practically no equipment." high school in the city-at 8 o'clock dent, Lt. Col. H. C. Holdridge, who

president of the association and a he asserts. The auditorium was reappearance of its walls. Falling catch drippings after snows and plaster has been replaced, but re- rains and of emptying water from the west wing, as originally con- orchestra practice make neighborpainted with patches of varying the electric light bowls in the audicolors, or not painted at all. Old torium. Auditorium balcony walls were built in 1925, is being asked— able now." have been damaged since, however, so that vocational education for Laboratory equipment, some of it by water entering where the old defense industries may be intro- dating back to 1915, is "outmoded,

Lacks Emergency Room.

General's School, Arlington Can- weighing, measuring, examining and terized as in "need of entire reno- unsafe," it was said. Already on file is a petition signed tonment, Va. He declares that de-filing health records of all pupils, vation," because of old equipment, by more than 1,000 pupils, it was lay now in spending \$300,000 will and for remedial attention," Col. dingy walls and poor light. The necessitate "eventual replacement of Holdridge reported that "no such pupils' lunch tables are "broken and President to Honor The condition of the principal's the entire plant at a cost of office is among the minor ills to be \$1,500,000."

The condition of the principal's rooms are provided at Western." old," and the one steam table "canonic is among the minor ills to be \$1,500,000." The gym balconies, now usable only not adequately serve both boys and Polio Foundation Aides exhibited during the tour. Accord- A new roof over all the building as storage space, should be trans- girls." Exposed overhead pipes are

A new lighting system will be

Construction of a third floor on Location of the building's termite roof joins the new, it was stated. duced. At present children of the insanitary and not fireproof." area who want such training must Western is the only high school go three miles across town to Mc- a material of "greasy surface, dan-

> "Because of neglect and leaks, equipment for boys and only a very room and corridors should be partly school construction, and all plas-Declaring that "a modern health tered walls repainted."

'dirt collectors.' Soundproof ceilings should be ination officers contend. "Band and

Corridor floors are covered with gerously worn, dingy and impossible to keep clean." The proposal is to use a modern composition. The Don't Be Weak, Old to keep clean." The proposal is to loose," should be relaid, it is contended.

Certain partitions should be venience and in recognition of "orders from the Fire Department,

The school kitchen is charac- which considers present conditions

President Roosevelt will be host at the White House December 2 to fantile Paralysis" campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be launched here that This was announced yesterday by

ADVERTISEMENT.

Men, Women Over 40

Tom Wrigley, national publicity director for the Committee for the day, which has established head- campaign. quarters at the Carlton Hotel. Before going to the White House,

business meetings.

pointment of Miss Dorothy Ducas Celebration of the President's Birth- to handle women's publicity for the Basil O'Connor, president of the N. F. I. P., will be principal speaker

Mr. Wrigley also announced ap-



the State chairmen will attend two at a dinner climaxing the Decem-

ber 2 activities.

Important Savings

for Men

Men's Suits, \$19.75 Were \$37.50

41 all-wool suits in styles suitable for business and sports. Regular, sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46 and 48; Shorts, sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 and 44; Longs, 37, 38, 39; Stout, sizes 44 and 46; Short Stout, size 46, and Long Stout, size 44, but only one or two suits in any one size. THE MUN'S STORE, SECOND PLOOR.

Students' Suits, \$18.75 Were \$27.50

16 "Woodshire Varsity" two-trousers suits, styled for campus and business; regular sizes 34 to 38 only. All properly labeled as to material content.

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PLEASE NOTE: Beginning next week and until Christmas the store-wide Remnant Day will be discontinued; however, men's, women's and children's apparel and shoes; millinery, corsets, floorcoverings, beds and bedding, dress fabrics, draperies and housewares will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

> Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Feminine Fashions Thriftily Priced

Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

Included are dinner and evening dresses in rayon fabrics—chiffon, net, lace, crepe, marquisette and velvet. In purple, blue, white, pink, chartreuse, navy and black. Sizes 10

| to 20. | |
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| 6 Less than 1/2 price. Now | \$7.7 |
| 8 Were \$16.95 and more. Now | \$9.7 |
| 10 Were \$25 and more. Now | \$12.50 |
| 8 Were \$22.95 and more. Now | \$14.50 |
| 13 Less than 1/2 price. Now | \$21 |
| 12 Less than 1/2 price. Now | \$24 |
| | |

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD PLOOR.

Women's Evening **Dresses** Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon marquisette and rayon lace and silk marquisette combination. Some with jackets. Colors are black, blue, navy, rose and purple. Sizes 16 to 42 and 161/2 to 221/2. 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now _______\$12.50
10 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ______\$16.50 4 Were \$29.75. Now \$22 6 Were \$39.75. Now \$29.50 2 Were \$49.75. Now._____\$34

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses

Reduced

A group of plain rayon crepe dresses. Some with jackets, capes or long coats. Some plain or printed rayon chiffons, rayon lace, and a few spun rayon. In black, navy, brown, blue. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. 7 Less than ½ price. Now \$7.95
10 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.95
19 Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50
21 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95

24 Were \$29.75 and much more. Now _____ \$22 A group for Larger Women-in rayon crepe and plain rayon chiffon. In black, navy and pastels. Sizes 421/2 to 481/2. 6 Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 3 Were \$19.95. Now \$14.95 2 Were \$22.95. Now_____\$16.50

Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

Furs Reduced

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 40. Was \$495. 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was 1 Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. Was \$398. Now \$235 1 Stone Marten-dyed South American Skunk Jacket, size 18. Was \$250. Now ___ 1 Silver Fox Cape, size 20. Was \$368. Now \$239.50 1 Silver Fox Cape-stole. Less than half price. Now \$125 2 Dyed Japanese Mink Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Searf. Was \$250. Now \$155 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now \$115 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now \$105

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Sports Dresses, \$12.95

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

30 frocks of plain and printed rayon in white, navy, brown, pink and tan, sizes 12 to 42 in 18 Sports Dresses and Suits of rayon in brown, gold, aqua, navy, pink and rust. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$25 and more, Now 8 Sports Coats of wool in brown, black and rust Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$32.95. Now _____\$22.95 24 Dressy Blouses of cotton and rayon, in pink, white and beige. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$10.95 and more

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Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Buy Home Necessities at Friday Savings

Misses' Walnut Room Fashions Reduced

2 Long-coat Ensembles of rayon crepe: black coat and print dress, size 14; the other with white dress, navy and white polka dotted coat, size 18. Less than half 1 Black Dress of novelty ribbed rayon crepe, size 20. Less than half price. 1 Black Silk Frock with lingerie trim, size 16. Was \$49.75. Now 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress, size 18. Was 6 Dressy Dresses of silk taffeta, chiffon jersey, silk Shantung and rayon crepe including two ensembles with long coats, 100% wool, in brown and wine. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$69.75 and more. Now. \$46 4 Daytime Dresses of silk Shantung, rayon crepe and wool. Sizes 12 and 14. Were 2 Black Frocks of 84.8% wool, 15.2% rabbitshair. Sizes 12 and 18. Were \$75 and more. Now 1 Navy Frock in rayon crepe, size 14. Was \$115. Now _____ 2 Wool Dresses, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$115 and more. Now 1 Three-piece Ensemble in beige with full-length cape. 95% wool, 5% rabbitshair. Polka dotted blouse and coat lining, size 16. Was \$125. Now. 2 Dresses and 1 Long Coat Ensemble with printed silk dress and wool coat in black. size 20. Green wool dress, size 14, and one

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD PLOOR. \$126 Coats of Imported Tweed \$44.75 Were \$59.75 to \$79.75

white silk Shantung dress size 12. Were

\$150 and more. Now _____ \$98

1 Black Dress of rayon crepe, size 14.

6 coats by a famous designer; fitted and box styles in mixtures of gray, navy. blue and brown. Sizes in the group, 14, 18, 20, 36 and 38.

3 "Kashmir Kurl" Camel-colored Box Coats; beautifully tailored. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$100. Now 1 Dressmaker Suit of fine wool crepe with pleated skirt, in black. Size 16. Was 1 Fine Reefer of imported black and white tweed, size 20. Was \$69.75. Now __ \$52 1 Tailored Suit, made in England. Blue, size 12. Was \$59.75. Now. 1 Tailored Fitted Topcoat, size 14, in R. A. F. blue. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$37 4 Fitted "Officers'" Coats in navy, lined with red, sizes 12 to 16. Were \$29.75. All above garments properly labeled as to material content. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Millinery Salon Hats, \$4.75

Less than 1/2 price

20 hats in fur felt and soleil velour. Black and brown, small, medium and large brims. Sizes 22 to 23.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Fur Felt Hats Reduced

40 Hats in fur felt, suede and 100% wool. In black, brown, navy and a few colors. Sizes 2112 to 23. Less than 12 price.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced

One and two-piece styles, jacket dresses and long coat ensembles included. Of silk chiffon, silk Shantung, rayon jersey, rayon crepe and sheer. 100% wool crepe. Light colors as well as navy, green, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

5 Less than 12 price. Now..... 26 Were \$16.95 and more. Now __ \$9.75 6 Were \$16.95. Now.... 9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now\$16.50 10 Were \$29.75 and much more. Now

28 Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now ... \$22 13 Were \$35 and much more. Now \$24 37 Were \$39.75 and much more. Now \$27

Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

Costume Jewelry, 95° Less Than 1/2 Price

60 pieces, including gold and silver-color metal pins, hair ornaments of gold-color filigree metal on combs.

40 pieces Costume Jewelry including gold and silver color metal pins, bracelets of two-tone gold color metal, lapel pins of enamel and gold and silver color metal.

4 Necklaces of gold and silver color metal of East Indian design. Were \$20.

All prices plus 10% tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

1,000 Yards Remnant Dress Fabrics at Savings of 1/2

1,000 yards of silk, rayon and cotton fabrics in plain, prints and novelty weaves. 36 to 50 inches wide. 1 to 3 yards in the piece.

150 yards Novelty Rayon and Cotton Dress Fabrics in navy and black, 36 and 39

200 yards Woven Plaid and Checked Cotton Gingham, 31 to 36 inches wide. Was, yard 29c. Now, yard _______19c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Savings for the "Younger" Set

Juniors' Anklets, 6 for 51

Were 4 pairs \$1

300 pairs anklets, classic cuff or Bermuda top. Solid colors or patterned white, navy, yellow, red, blue and brown. Cotton lisle in sizes 7 to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' and Juniors' Hats Reduced

20 Girls' and Juniors' Fur Felt Hats in classic styles, also French style basque beret included in the group. Red, soldier blue, green, wine and black. Sizes 21 to $22\frac{1}{2}$. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 Juniors' Pill Box Style Hats of wool jersey and cotton velveteen. Navy, brown, forest green and wine. Sizes 211/2 and 22. Less than 1/2 price. Now ______75c

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Jackets Reduced, \$7.95 *

15 Wool Tweed Sports Jackets in black, white, aqua, blue and pink combinations. Cardigan and collar styles. Sizes 11 to 15. 15 Lucite Novelty Jewelry Pieces, lapel gadgets in the shape of hearts, cuckoo clocks and radios. Were \$1. Now ____ 75c Junior Misses' Dresses-fall wools and cotton corduroys, long and short sleeves, felt and embroidery trim. Red, blue, beige, green and rust. Size 11 to 15. 15 in cotton corduroy, 1 and 2-piece styles. Were \$10.95, Now \$6.95 15 Wool and Rabbitshair Pastel Dresses, embroidery trim. Each dress properly labeled as to fabric content. Were \$7.95. 20 Wool Dresses in high color combinations, with cotton velveteen trim. Were \$14.95 and more. Now \$7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR. Junior Misses' Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$5 and more

35 pairs sports shoes of brown elk and suede-finished leathers, some with crepe soles. Sizes 6, 7½, 8, 8½ and 9 AAA; 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 7½, 8, 8½, 9 AA: 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 8, 8½ A; 3½, 4, 4½, 5½, 7, 8, 8½ B

in the group.
JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Chinese Carved Chests Less than 1/2 Price, \$12.50

10 with solid brass trimming. 28 inches long, 16 inches high, 15 inches wide. 1 Solid Maple Bench. Was \$6.50. Now.___ 1 Barrel-shaped Boudoir Chair, channel back, loose reversible cushion, wine-

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR. Dining Room Arm Chairs, \$4.95

19 with hackleberry frames, cotton tapestry seat covers. 15 in mahogany finish, 4 in walnut finish. 8 Side Chairs, hackleberry frames, cotton tapestry seat covers. 3 in mahogany finish, 5 in walnut finish. Originally \$6.95. Now. \$3.95

1 Four-fold Imported Coromandel Floor Screen, ivory color enamel back-

1 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, walnut. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$12.95

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Fine Floor Lamps, \$13.95

Were \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

1 Three-way Colonial Bronze-plated Floor Lamp, 3-way bulb, tan pleated silk shade, 3-way bulb. Were \$25. Now ... 1 Gold-finish Indirect Bridge Lamp, gold-color ribbed silk shade. Was \$22.50 1 Bronze-finish Floor Torchiere, grape pattern globe, 3-way bulb. Was \$12.50. 1 Ivory Enamel Floor Torchiere, white and beige glass globe, 3-way bulb. 1 Fawn and White China End Table Lamp, eggshell rayon shade. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.50

2 Modern Indirect Table Lamps, pottery and wood, 1 coral, 1 mustard yellow.

Rayon moire shades. Were \$12.50 each. Now \$8.95 All slightly soiled or damaged.

Trade-in Radios

\$1.95 \$3.50 \$5.95 \$7.50

A good selection, includes table and cabinet models. These radios have been traded in on purchase of new radios and are in playing condition.

Nested Boudoir Pillows

\$1.25 set Were \$2 set

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

24 kapok-filled pillows (2 in a set) covered in rayon satin in green, blue, ivory. 1 piece Smyrna Rug Pattern with all wool to complete design on cotton canvas, 41x54 inches. Was \$7.25. Now.____\$5 1 Chinese Embroidered Panel, rust background with black and blue border. 28x40 inches. Was \$10.50. Now \$7.50 1 Needlepoint Fire Screen, center design finished in gros point with wool included to complete design on cotton canvas. 21x30 1 piece Tramme Needlepoint with all wool to complete design on cotton canvas. 36x36 inches. Was \$6.25. Now _____\$4.50 1 piece Symrna Rug Pattern with all wool to complete design on cotton canvas. 34x50 inches. Was \$9.25. Now.____\$6.50

Rugs Reduced

Rugs, Sixth Floor.

1-9x12 18th Century-design Sheen-type Washed Rug. Was 1-12x7 Figured Axminster Rug, tan. Was \$46.50. Now \$29.50 1-15x8.3 Plain-weave Wool Broadloom Rug, beige. damaged. 1-12x12 Beige Tone-on-tone Wool Wilton Rug. Was \$132. 1-12x10.5 Green Figured Axminster Wool Rug. Was \$72.50. 2-9x12 Figured Reversible Wool Rugs. Were \$39.50. Now \$25.75 1-9x12 Wool Hooked Rug. Was \$98.50. Now 1-9x12 Tone-on-tone Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$99. Now 1-12x6.3 Twist-pile Spanish Red Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$67.50. Now \$39.50 1—11.6x15 Plainweave Wool Broadbom Rug, light rose, soiled. Was \$93.90. Now _____

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Clapper, Scripps-Howard newspaper aging editor of The Star, and Frank Waldrop, political writer for the Times-Herald, at their morning session. They will be welcomed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin of the

university. The program will include a tour of the university and luncheon at 1

Eugene Meyer, editor and pub- Love, assistant Sunday editor. The lisher of the Post, will address the Star. closing dinner session at the Press Club at 7:30 p.m. His remarks will be off the record. Prizes will be ald. types of stories submitted by the

Section Meeting Heads.

Chairmen of the section meetings tomorrow afternoon were announced today by Mrs. Marcelle Le Menager Lane, in charge of the conference and executive officer of the department of journalism. They are: Advisers-Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, member of the faculty, George



S. Armored Forces ture writer, educational page, The columnist; B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star, and Frank News—Mason Peters, day city edi-News-Mason Peters, day city editor, the Washington Times-Herald. Problems of the business manager -Walter Barkdull, sr., director and

War Secretary Praises 'Wonderful Progress'

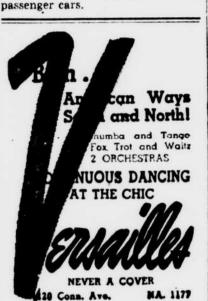
The new and untried American

panzer divisions."

Mr. Stimson also took the occasion of a press conference to comment on the "very satisfactory performance of our tanks" in the largescale battle of Libya. While he explained that official reports from that front were "rather meager" they nevertheless confirm press dispatches telling of the excellent work

Referring to the fighting in Russia, he said the War Department is

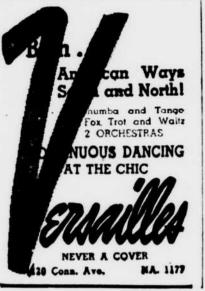
Reports that the War Department has decided to discontinue the use of riveted tanks were denied by Mr. Stimson. There is no plan to



Registration of new motor vehicles

in Burma in a recent month in-

cluded 1.416 trucks and only 105



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he said, although he admitted that Army two such divisions, and is the organized tank destroyer tactical

The other motorized division is

the National Guard, which number nent station at Camp Gordon, Au- tion is deemed necessary at the fort

The tentative test organization of

a motorized infantry division is a cross between the armored and tri-

He also confirmed reports that

Fort Meade, Md., will become the

temporary station of the newly-

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completely infantry units.

general staff has adopted no definite the fourth, stationed at Fort Ben-

policy with respect to transforming ning, Ga., which Mr. Stimson said

all the square infantry divisions of soon will be changed to a perma-

In the case of three or four of the angular divisions. Heavily armed

square Guard divisions, some ele- and strengthened with tanks, it is a

ments have been withdrawn for result of the Army's continuous

'certain specific reasons," it was ex- search for new, effective tech-

plained. Mr. Stimson said the niques and weapons. Mr. Stimson

studies with respect to the triangular said the new unit will have "great

divisions have not progressed far potentitalities for mobility, punch,

enough to make any big changes in fire power, anti-aircraft and anti-

tank defense.

range plan designed to motorize be located there about December 1,

were more satisfactory than earlier

Mr. Stimson disclosed that the

angular divisions which are being

strengthened to increase their fire

Adds Motorized Division.

Ord, Calif., will soon be recognized

as a completely motorized unit, it

was disclosed. This will give the

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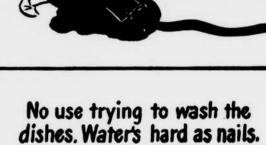
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continued experiments in welding first definite step taken in a long and firing center. The center will Stimson Reports

By New Combat Teams

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Army is making "wonderful progress" in developing self-contained combat teams which carry with them all the lements of attack and mobility. Secretary of War Stimson declared today in referring to the "constant efforts" by the general the Washington Post, and lecturer staff to keep the Army abreast of in journalism in the university; the latest tactics in modern war-

editorial staff, The Star, and lec-From his own recent observations turer in journalism in the university; in the Carolina maneuvers and from John Rust Busick, director, Press observers' reports from Europe, the Bureau, the George Washington Secretary claimed that this team-University: Margaret Davis, editorial work, especially between the armassistant, the Washington Post: Melored and supporting elements, "goes vin Bers, member, Board of Editors, beyond the tactics of the German the University Hatchet. Haynes

Mahoney, member, Board of Editors, The purpose of the conference is o give the students the opportunity not only to come together to discuss their own problems in putting out their high school newspapers, but also to broaden their knowledge and understanding of the American of American tanks.

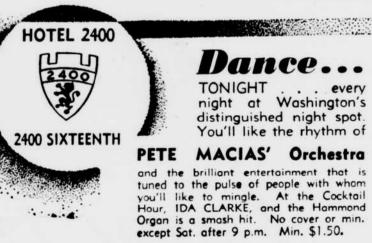
Dissatisfaction in Russia.

not at all satisfied with the restricted opportunities given military observers by the Soviet Army but he made no mention of the reported military mission which is being sent to Archangel. Mr. Stimson added he had no reason to believe military observers would fare any better in Russia than now.

With every phase of the armed forces under a far-reaching study by the General Staff, Mr. Stimson disclosed several recent developments. In the new tank destroyer, he said the Army has reason to believe it has at last found the "answer" it has been seeking to the question of how tanks can be stopped. These new units have about abolished the old theory that "the best way to stop tanks is more tanks. Retains Riveted Tanks

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able at the end of our street

Saturday, September 6, 1862.

weather-desecrated by

The soldiers, quartered on Nine-

does the thing he starts out to do.

Sunday, September 7, 1862.

Beautiful day.

road.

courage

Now we shall have fighting in good

We went to service at St. John's,

fore that God would send us peace.

brought in as prisoners today. They

heat, eat and enjoy!

Cream of Celery Soup

Cream of Tomato Soup

Creem of Spinach Soup

Creem of Onion Soun

Cream of Shrimp Soup

Cream of Oyster Soup

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Wednesday, September 10, 1862.

were exhausted men.

crossing into Maryland

Lovely

abeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomar, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

CHAPTER XXVI. Wednesday, September 3, 1862.

Really cold. We had a quiet night but for the passing of ambulances still bringing Maryland." The young man usually in hosts of wounded from the battle

We had company today from earnest. breakfast time until midnight. People are in such a state of excite-

ment they cannot stay at home. All manner of reports are in circulation, one is that the Confederates are planning to attack this city. we prayed as we never prayed be-It seems to be the general opinion that Washington is to be destroyed-either by friend or foe.

The gun boats have moved up to Potomac in force into Maryland, the acqueduct. The Federal Army occupies the fortifications and all bridge over the Monocacy River and looks warlike. I feel much concerned at the

thought of my house being battered down, myself and children thrown a military genius with unlimited destitute on the world, but if our cause is triumphant I shall not

It is said that Gen. Jackson with a erates from crossing. large force has gone to Pennsylvaonday, Sept. 8, 1862.

Dr. Page has been taken a prisoner by the Confederates. Emily is this morning staying with us, is very miserable

about her husband Thursday, September 4, 1862.

Beautiful autumn day The United States are in my debt to the extent of \$540 this day. Although I have no winter fuel, and my necessities very great, with no money to supply these needs, and by taking the oath of allegiance I could draw the amount due me-never will I sacrifice principle to interest and disgrace my children and an-

Excitement still continues.

here To Go

LECTURES.

"National Defense: Policy and Performance," by Dr. William Yandell Elliott, forum meeting: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman; Commerce Department Auditorium, Fourteenth street between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues N.W., 8:15 p.m. today.

Fountain Sculpture From Versailles," by Charles Seymour, sponsored by the National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, National Gallery of Art, Sixth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 3:30 p.m. tomor-

MUSIC. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.

Concert, Agriculture Department Orchestra, Agriculture Auditorium 8:30 p.m. today. Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, Bladensburg Historical Society

Building, University of Maryland 8 p.m. today. Meeting and entertainment. New Jersey State Society, Confederate

Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 to 12 p.m. today. Thirteen Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Section Laymen's Retreat, parlor D, Willard Hotel, 8 o.m. todav. Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Ho-

tel, 8:30 p.m. today. Medico-Chirurgical Society, auditorium. Freedmen's Hospital, 9:15 o.m. today.

Town Hall of the Air, broadcast over Station WMAL, followed by discussion in hospitality room, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

DANCES. Washington Hoo Hoo Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Doctors' Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hoel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow District of Columbia Bankers' Association, parlors A, B, C, Willard

Hotel. 12:45 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, refreshments, various games, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W. 7:30 p.m. today.

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between Baltimore and Frederick. Lost all of his artillery and otherwise much crippled. Thursday, September 18, 1862. This is the day appointed by and praise for our late victories.

God grant they may continue. The gun boats look very formid-Wednesday, September 24, 1862. Decidedly cool. Reminding one of Large numbers of troops have gone the approach of winter. Alas, a sad with Gen. Van Dorn. up the river to prevent Jackson from thought with no fuel. The Presi-

dent's proclamation for freeing the Negroes was made public yesterday. It had my approval. Tom Greene came to see me last evening to ask my permission for

teenth street, "made night hideous" by their profanity and tumult, but him to propose to Anne. "If she should consent." he said, "may we this is only one of the minor evils be married quite soon? I already The newsboys are now crying, have so many years to my credit," "Gen. Jackson has crossed into he added, smiling, "that I cannot afford to lose a precious moment." I gave my rather reluctant consent. From Anne's smiles and blushes later on I gathered that his proposal was accepted

Mrs. Bayne was here today to see her brother, who is a prisoner in the beloved country which is the only Episcopal church Old Capitol-it seems an almost not used as a hospital, and there hopeless quest. The Penny Post brought me a

Tom Greene came to tell us that the Confederates had crossed the first line I have had for an eternity. Said he had been ordered to Vir- Saturday, October 11, 1862. taken Frederick, blown up the Dear boy, he no doubt thought that would delight my soul. taken possession of the Ohio Railbut I do not know whether to be Jackson again. I am sure-he is the present moment.

Wednesday, October 1, 1862. Very cold-and no fuel.

The gunboats have done down to Glymont to prevent the Confed-There was fighting at Poolesville live to see my family reunited-I afford many acres of ground. Some 30 or 40 Confederates were fear not.

see if Dr. Snyder would go with her Wednesday, October 15, 1862. to see Lunsford Lomax, who is Looks as if we might have rain, seriously wounded and in a hospital Nothing more from Corinth.

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which is most needed—the dust ter- in Maryland. Dr. Page has been taken a prisoner by the Confed-Reported that Gen. Burnside has erates. Emily Page is our guest! met with defeat at Cold Spring, Monday, October 6, 1862.

Beautiful day. But this has been a day of sorrow. This morning's paper announces a great battle at Corinth between Van Dorn, Price and Lovell's forces. President Davis for thanksgiving the Federals commanded by Gen.

Grant. The Confederates were defeated with heavy losses of men and ammunition. My own darling son was

I am stricken with grief and fear. The girls tell me that the reports are frequently exaggerated and in error, but I cannot reason thus. I can only pray, pray God to spare

my dear boy Tuesday, October 7, 1862. Anxious almost to madness-the uncertainty unendurable Wednesday, October 8, 1862.

Lovely weather; the nights are beautiful-I know because I cannot sleep. The morning paper has a notice

in it of the death of Judge Lomax Thus has departed a great and good man. I firmly believe that his heart she could obtain the release of was broken by the conflicts of his Friday, October 10, 1862.

Cloudy morning A dispatch from my dear son pencil note from my dear son, the Thank God, he is well and for the

It rained last night, is still drizzling Dr. Snyder came to give me an glad or sorry. Every inch of Vir- account of Lunsford Lomax, not an

ginia seems to be a battleground at encouraging one. They doubt if he will recover from his wounds. Among the wounded Dr. Snyder found Col. Meems, the husband of There is some great excitement Virginia Preston. Anne and Tom

in the city today. I am so appre- Greene walked to the Georgetown hensive from day to day that some- Heights this afternoon. They say times it seems as if my heart must it is beautiful country and very suitcease to beat. I wonder if I shall able for wealthy people who can Anne and Tom Greene seem very Julia has gone to Georgetown to devoted-stranger than fiction.

Clear and quite cold.

The rumor caused a great stir here. Friday, October 31, 1862.

Beautiful weather. This month closes without any dawning of peace. The newspapers do not give us

A rumor this morning that "Jeb" much hope for the success of the Stuart's cavalry has crossed near Southern people. England and the city and that Gen. Johnson is France say they intend to recognize near Alexandria with a large force. us as a nation, but they are too tardy in their movements. How many precious lives might have been spared if they had done so at first, but God's will be done!

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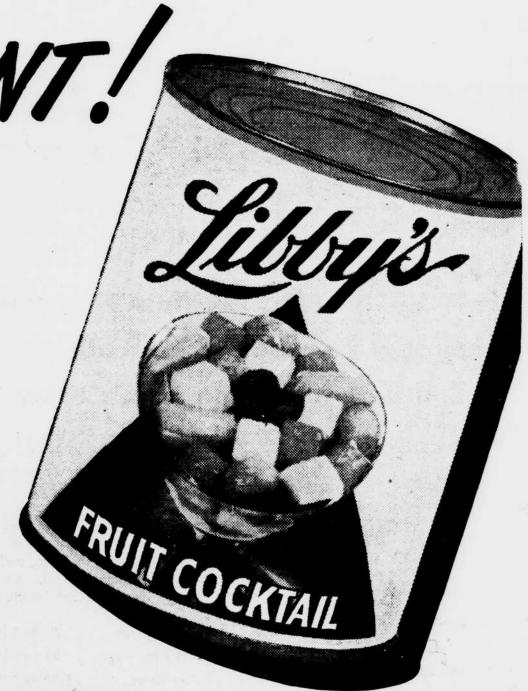




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Ship Construction Called 'Miracle' in Talk at **Engineers' Banquet**

Progress in construction of Army ts, munitions factories and naval essels was reported to the Washington Society of Engineers at its annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel by Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren.

Admiral Van Keuren characterized as a "miracle" the speed of ship construction under the defense emergency. The construction program, he told the society, was far ahead of schedule.

Gen. Somervell, who was apointed assistant chief of staff in charge of the Supply Division of the War Department general staff vesterday, describing "construction" as the "rock-bottom base of the pre-paredness pyramid," declared the Army's temporary emergency construction program was 'the greatest building campaign ever undertaken

First Goal Attained. Declaring many of the needs had been met "substantially in advance of schedule," Gen. Somervell said: By providing prompt and superior shelter and training quarters for 1,500,000 troops and in erecting from the ground up, munitions factories that are already in production, the construction division may be said to have attained the first military objective of the Army's national defense building program."

"If war should come to this Nation," he said, "we may run short of many things-but not arms and munitions."

The society's annual award for outstanding professional achievement" was presented by M. E. Weschler, president, to Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in recognition of his development of scientific instruments for use in the survey.

Comdr. Jameson Toasted.

Comdr. W. S. Jameson, former engineer officer of the British ship Ark Royal, recently sunk, who now is at the British Embassy, was toasted in a song, "There Will Always Be an England," in which the diners were ed by Miss Ida Clark. Miss Evelyn

Knight sang several solos. • Among distinguished guests were: Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Frederick Fowler of San Francisco, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

615 White D. C. Selectees To Enter Army in January

Washington will be called on for 615 selectees during the month of January, District selective service headquarters announced last night The requisition will be made up of

The quota is scheduled to be filled in three days, January 5, 6 and 7, with the selectees reporting to Baltimore for induction, according to

A December quota of 396 men, both white and colored, is to be filled Monday and Tuesday.

The new physical examination program whereby a selectee is given his Army examination sometime in advance of his actual induction is expected to be in effect by January. The January quota, broken down

by local boards, follows:

| Board No. Quota. | Board No. Quota. |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1 20 | 1435 |
| 222 | 1518 |
| 310 | 1612 |
| 4 | 1730 |
| 5 | 1820 |
| 632 | 1918 |
| 736 | 2032 |
| 825 | 2130 |
| 945 | 2219 |
| 1040 | 2316 |
| 1120 | 2415 |
| 1210 | 25 5 |
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* Board 16-A was set up to handle registrants who have transferred to Washington from other jurisdic-

Ohio Skull Is Checked

In Skeleton Mystery

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. Nov. 27.—State Trooper C. F. Klug said today he is checking a possible connection of a human skull found last summer in Youngstown, Ohio, with a headless skelton found in the rural section of Morgan County here the past week end.
According to reports from Youngs-

town at the time, a skull was found in a tomato carton from the P. C.

The headless skeleton was found in a wild and wooded section of the county Saturday by a hunter. Efforts to find the head and any clues as to hands. It's not identity have been unavailing thus

body of the man, apparently about 6 feet tall, had been lying in the

After Slight Heart Attack

KLEK costs so little you can easily rado has been ordered by physicians afford to wash to rest for several days following a it was learned today.

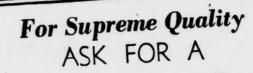
Aides said he was not expected to gives you much return to his office until he was more soap for completely rested. His office also less money! In said he had been advised by his The Senator complained of a headache Monday night, but said it was

gone when he went to his office Tuesday. He was taken ill at his Wardman Park Hotel apartment The legislator, who was 66 in October, was advised to take the rest,

according to his office, after a telephone conversation between his personal physician in his home city of Pueblo, Colo., and his Washington physician, Dr. Carter Hill.

Wealthy Briton Dies

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 27 (A). -Arthur Wooley-Hart, 82, wealthy British coal operator who owned Tuckers Island before the United States took it over for its Bermuda naval air station, died here yester-May of a heart attack.



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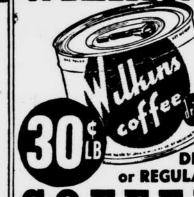
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First Strawberries Arrive, But Are Poor in Quality, As Are New Potatoes

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor

For the first time in several weeks a number of Washington markets will be featuring cuts of veal at attractive prices over the week end. Cutlets, shoulder roasts, boned and rolled roasts and chops are included in the list. Some pork loins will be on the bargain list, too, and slab bacon, hams and smoked shoulders will be priced within the budget. Good baking chickens, fancy broilers and a few ducks will be high lighted in the poultry markets. There are a number of rabbits about, but they are rather high in price as compared with last year. Fish is fairly plentiful, but not too cheap; however, by shopping around you can discover some excellent bargains. Especially recommended are large speckled trout from the South, small, medium and large rockfish; red snapper, Spanish mackerel and small and large smelts. Spots are on their way out for the time being, but a few are still available.

Fresh peas and string beans are better than they have been for some time, and more reasonably priced. The first tiny new potatoes have been seen here and there, but are still rather scarce, and not too good. They should improve shortly, though. Tomatoes are small, pale and high in price just at present, but garden lettuce is much better than it has been, and there is even some endive available to lend variety to the salad bowl. Good greens are seen in all markets, those especially

gourmet in a state of indecision

portance than ever.

With all the talk these days about

The secret of serving made-over

addition of a little new seasoning,

bouillon cube to the liquid or gravy

included in the dish-this gives

changes the culinary picture. Bouil-

lon cubes are inexpensive and easy

cubes that may be substituted.

Another trick employed by alert

cooks who like to add interest and

distinction to ordinary dishes is the

use of wine in the cooking. With the excellent and not expensive do-

mestic wines available, the art of

and finer texture when cooked with

meat are made tenderer and more

succulent when wine is included in

their preparation. It's fun to ex-

periment with such dishes, and you

will find that modern cookbooks

are devoting more and more space

to such cookery, so there will be

Here is an interesting new pair

well suited for salad or cocktail

course to be served at luncheon,

supper or dinner: Combine, in equal

portions, wedges of grapefruit with

cooked, cleaned shrimps - both

chilled. Top with lemon juice and

French dressing. They make a tangy

New Pair

white wine; the inexpensive cuts of By Edith M. Barber

plenty of recipes from which to Cream Cheese and Anchovy Canape

fine including collards, spinach. kale and turnip greens. Plenty of types of pears seen would keep a good cabbage about, although not as much of the really green type just at present. Broccoli is at its top quality just now-instead of cooking utilizing every scrap of food, leftit as a regular vegetable, trim and overs assume an even greater impeel the long stalks very lightly, steam them as you would asparagus with the flower heads up, and serve dishes successfully, without incurring piping hot with a delicate Hol- the family's wrath, lies mostly in landaise sauce as a separate course. seasoning and the gentle art of

There's not much news on the camouflage. If you can make turkey fruit stands this week. The first or yesterday's roast beef look like something else by skillful disguise, timid strawberries of the season put and then reinforce its somewhat in an apologetic appearance the weary and timeworn flavor by the first of the week, but were so poor you've really got something. One to stock them. However, their being of the best pepper-uppers to leftover day luncheons when the children service in quality that few dealers bothered seen at all is a sign of the timesit won't be long now before our son starts in earnest. Despite all the color and strength, and completely "June in January" strawberry seagloomy predictions about tropical storms, etc., bananas are plentiful, very good, and selling most reason-A-1 cooks who use them to enhance ably. Oranges from Florida are still on the poor side-even the juice is pale and lacks flavor. Golden Delicious apples will lend color and new flavor to that apple-a-day routine, and if you like pomegranates well enough to struggle with them, there are plenty around for your breakfast. Persimmons are good and sweet, and the number of different

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Here's one for the book-quick to prepare and serve, full of important food values and lovely to look at! A luncheon platter that consists of individual ham molds, whipped sweet potatoes in orange shells, crisp cauliflowerettes, bits of broccoli and golden slices of carrot—all to be served with a tart sauce for further delight.

meat dishes is the addition of a are home from school, when friends The foods selected for the platto use, and I know any number of time to meal preparation.

is the luncheon platter pictured. accompaniment.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes

Baked Sausages

DINNER.

Roast Veal

Noodles With Mushrooms

Brussels Sprouts With Lemon Butter

SUPPER.

Creamed Oysters

Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Poached Eggs on Toast

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Celery and Apple Salad

Scalloped Veal With Potatoes

Apple Dumplings, Hard Sauce

Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON

Potato and Onion Soup

DINNER.

Baked Ham

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

Jellied Fruit Cabbage Salad

Coffee

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Coffee LUNCHEON.

Spinach and Cheese Souffle Lettuce With French Dressing

LEMON PIE FILLING

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Cooked Cereal

Baked Onions

such cookery should appeal to most women. Fish takes on a new taste For Next Week's Meals

Cornmeal Muffins

Hot Mince Pie

Fudge Cake

Steamed Rice

Broiled Grapefruit

Scrambled Eggs

Cookies

Celery

Something nutritious, something | erals; and that any menu which | meats, and even creamed or gelatin colorful, something speedy . . . these can be served from a general platare all requirements for Satur- ter is sure to be more speedy than one requiring more complicated

drop in, or when the household is ter are individual ham molds with in a general week-end turmoil. With parsley garnish, buttered broccoli, Christmas shopping to be done, no cauliflower, carrots and whipped homemaker wants to give too much sweet potatoes in orange shells. A tart lemon sauce to be served

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Beets With Vinaigrette Sauce

Macaroon Cream

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toast LUNCHEON.

Creamed Eggs on Toast

Watercress Salad

DINNER.

Ham and Asparagus Rolls

Cheese Sauce

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Foamy Sauce

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Sauteed Mushrooms on Toast

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Black Bean Soup

Baked Stuffed Fish

Sliced Cucumbers, French Dressing

Buttered Broccoli

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST

Sliced Banana

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Fish Chowder

Hot Crackers Mixed Fruit

DINNER.

Baked Pork and Beans

Lemon Cream

Coffee

Coleslaw

Cooked Cereal

Grilled Tomatoes

Baked Apples

Potato Puff

Prune Souffle

Brown Bread

Coffee

first-run party dishes—so why is the luncheon platter pictured. should you be too proud? If After uniting the colorful foods Good quality oranges with their you don't want extra meat stock combined in the menu, you'll agree clean skins are ideal for use as added to your ingredients there are it has plenty of eye appeal; is cups especially when the juice is nicely flavored vegetarian bouillon nutritious, for it contains vitamin an ingredient in the finished serv-A, B C and G, as well as calcium, ice. Many foods may be served in phosphorus, iron and other min- the cups . . . vegetables, fruits,

Timely Menu Suggestions

combinations. Here is the recipe for WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE SHELLS.

8 oranges. 4 cups boiled or baked sweet potatoes.

2 teaspoons salt.

2 tablespoons melted butter. Cut off tops of oranges and remove pulp and juice with a sharp epicurean work of no uncertain The answer to such a situation over the vegetables is an appetizing knife and spoon. Whip sweet potatoes with salt, butter and orange juice to moisten to desired consistency. Use juice secured in preparing shells. Fill orange shells and brown in moderate oven until heated through. Serves 8.

To prepare the sauce for the buttered vegetables mentioned, you

TART SAUCE FOR VEGTABLES 2 egg yolks. 4 cup cream

teaspoon salt. 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Flick of nutmeg.

2 tablespoons butter. Cook all but butter in double boil-

Do not overcook. Stir in butter quotations having to do with cheese bit by bit. Serve at once over hot, on the same page with every recipe. vegetables. Makes about 2 cup The recipes themselves are devegetables. Makes about 3/3 cup

Raisin Waffles for **Quick Suppers**

Many a housewife has been "caught short"—company and seem-ingly nothing to cook. Waffles then are the answer to a matron's prayer. They can be whisked together in a few moments and with several different toppings — creamed tuna, sirup and honey or marmaladethey make a whole meal. For a different kind of waffle recipe, you'll like the raisined one given below.

RAISIN WAFFLES. 1 cup seedless raisins.

1 cup table cream. 1/2 cup milk. 3 eggs.

3 tablespoons granulated sugar. 24 cups sifted flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt.

3 tablespoons shortening. Cover raisins with boiling water, let stand 5 minutes, drain, and cool. Combine cream, milk, beaten egg yolks, and sugar. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt and beat well. Add melted shortening and raisins and beat again. Fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on

Homemade Scrapple

hot waffle iron.

Mix leftover chopped cooked ham into thick cornmeal mush. Pour into loaf pan, cool and chill. Unmold, cut in thin slices, sprinkle with flour and brown in fat. You have a homemade scrapple idea with little trouble and cost.

Parade of Cookery **Books**

be prepared—literally—to read 'em and weep! For those of you who have nostalgic memories of breakfasting on incredibly flaky croissants and curls of sweet butter with cafe au lait in the soft, linen-sheeted beds in the Ritz in Paris-or remember the delicately and beautifully grilled fish from Lake Balaton served in the stately dining room of Budapest's Duna Palota—and yearn for just one more of the marvelous fruit compotes found in every Ritz hotel everywhere—will take a senti-mental joy in reading "Cooking a la Ritz," lately published by J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia.

Compiled by the incomparable Louis Diat, chef of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York, the book becomes far more than a culinary guide. All the famous dishes of all he Ritz hotels are incorporated within its pages, and the true bon vivant will rejoice to see his old favorites enshrined safely between Here one may find directions for of jellied tomato juice, and cucum- that you have a greater quantity making the now-lost pates de foie ber juice, and aspic and goodness This does vary the appearance of gras, similar to those which used knows what, plenty of times-but the salad ring, as well as subtly also like the very special ones prepared by the chefs of the great European houses from jealously bination of several vegetable juices guarded recipes. Here, too, one finds all at once? This gives you more compotes of fresh fruits we mentioned, and another to the coupes for which the Ritz chefs are justly

It is not a book for an amateur, mato juice, for instance. You can and is in no sense a "cook book" of buy your chosen vegetable juices the usual type. It is distinctly a put up individually in cans, and volume for those who love good combine them yourself; you can food, and who take pleasure in preparing it. The portion containing on order at several Washington menus for all occasions, and suggestions for seasonal luncheons and ready mixed in tins-probably the dinners is superb in itself—but none simplest method of all, unless you of them are the type of thing to whip up for the children when they come home from school! This is an merit, and will bring joy to those households where perfection is the watchword in the preparation and serving of good food.

The third in a group of specialty cook books has just been published by George W. Stewart Publishers. Inc., of New York—this one dealing with recipes for cheese cookery. Its predecessors, "Coffee Cookery" and 'Mushroom Cookery," were welcome additions to the kitchen library, and the latest arrival should prove equally popular. The author, Helmut Ripperger, has gathered his material from many sources, both Slotted Mop domestic and foreign, and further er until thick and creamy, stirring enhances the charm of the slim little dusting around table or chair legs. constantly (about 2 to 3 minutes). volume by featuring entertaining Sprinkle a few drops of furniture

> lightful, and I am overjoyed to find hot water and mild soap suds and at last one for a real cheese fondue as it is made in Switzerland instead windy day for washing if convenient. of the usual American version that insults the epicurean dish by using breadcrumbs and what not. Also, I am glad to note that Mr. Ripperger feels as I do about our increasingly fine domestic cheeses—that they deserve more attention and apprecia-

tion of their true worth. With rising meat prices, and eggs doing a nipup, we can do a lot to-ward soothing the budget by using more cheese in main dishes. Mr. Ripperger's book will solve the problem for you!



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Of course, if color is important, you can choose juices that will fit in best with your general scheme-

Collars and Cuffs The collar and cuff set which the dainty lady likes to use on her basic | fill the center with tiny lettuce cups dress has its predecessor. At the time of the Italian Renaissance both nated in French dressing and the men and women were vainly proud of their undergarments, and they allowed an edge to show along the neckline and beyond the cuffs of their coat sleeves. From this habit developed the creation of separate cuffs and collars.

polish on the mop so that the dust will adhere and scatter about the room. Wash the mop frequently in hang in the air to dry-select a

You've had salads served in rings | blending them in such proportions of the one whose hue you prefer. to reach us from Strasbourg, and we wonder if you have thought of changing its flavor-always immaking such a ring out of a com- portant if the family is apt to growl

Here's a basic recipe from which you can "roll your own." Jumbo shrimp are used with the ring pictured, but you may substitute crab meat, lobster or chicken if you wish. Prepare the ring in advance and keep cold in the refrigerator. Do the same with the shrimp, allowing them to marinate well in the French dressing, and put the salad

together when ready to serve. HEALTH MOLDED SALAD. 112 tablespoons gelatin. 24 ounces mixed vegetable

Shrimps French dressing. Watercress.

Lettuce.

Soften the gelatin in 12 cm /: cold vegetable juice. Heat the 12maining juice and dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Pour into a 612inch ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on a round chop plate and and shrimps which have been mari-



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By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison Here's a "choice test" especially for boys, to match the one for girls which we gave you recently. You'll find that it's fun to take yourself, and that it makes amusing party entertainment. (Just read off the statements and let your guests write down the best conclusions.)

We hope you fellows will prove your dating know-how by getting most-or all-of these right. You'll find our answers at the end of the

1. When calling for a girl you should arrive (a) 15 minutes early, to show her how eager you are to see her; (b) exactly on time; (c) a half hour late, because you know she won't be ready, anyway. 2. The best way to greet a girl whom you know well when you meet

her on the street is to (a) give her a broad grin and say "Hi-ya, Babe;"
(b) bow politely and say "How do you do, Jennifer;" (c) tip your hat (if any), smile and say "Hello, Jennifer." 3. In asking a girl for a date, a boy should (a) tell her what the

occasion is, or what he'd like to do, then express the hope that she can go with him; (b) start out by asking her if she is doing anything on the evening in question; (c) hint around for a while to see how she reacts, before asking her definitely. 4. When you meet a new girl, the surest way to make her remember

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The eye is rightly considered by

organs of the body. Not all of us

may be relieved in a few hours by

which is one of the fractions of the

vitamin B complex, there was in-

It was found that riboflavin could

prevent these symptoms, but after

this in the diet.

you favorably is (a) hand her a terrific line about "love at first sight;" and we'll give you more of them. how good you are; (c) show a keen interest in her, and see that she

5. If you haven't a car or much money to spend on dating, you Lack of Vitamin A should solve the problem by (a) getting "in" with fellows who are Serious Factor in well fixed and sponging off them; (b) being such a pleasant, amusing Night Blindness companion that girls enjoy your company; (c) calling all girls golddiggers, and pretending you're a all of us one of the most important

6. In the matter of clothes you realize that eyes may be affected should aim to be (a) a smoothie, by a number of nutritional disturbimpressing every one with your ances. fancy duds; (b) a sloppy he-man, During the research work with anshowing that you don't give a hang imals, which has covered a number about your appearance; (c) always of years, it has been found that neatly, tastefully and appropriately night-blindness is an early sympdressed, while being somewhat cas- tom of vitamin A deficiency, which ual about it.

7. When paying a restaurant large doses of vitamin A. When check on a double or triple date there is a deficiency of riboflavin, the boys should (a) let one of the fellows pay and settle with him later, (b) get separate checks, each paying his own: (c) go into a huddle at the table, arguing and figuring deficiency was prolonged cataracts until the shares are straightened developed.

8. The best way to start a friendly letter to a girl is (a) "Dear Friend". "Dear Jane." (c) "Greetings.

9. On a parlor date you should (a) co-operate readily with the girl's being bored. (c) talk about yourself all evening to avoid embarrassing silences.

her until she either says yes or

have better luck next time. are provided by a party hostess it's be one of the causes of cataract. a good idea to (a) pull out your own pack and offer them to everybody (b) refrain from smoking until the party's over, (c) retire quietly to the back porch at your first opportunity

and smoke there. 12. If your partner tells you you dance well your best reply is (a) "Thanks. A fellow couldn't help dancing well with you." (b) "I'll bet you tell that to all the rug-cutters." (c) "You ain't seen nothin' vet

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Fruit Peels Are Easily Candied

Basic Recipe Used For Most Types Very Simple

Whenever I prepare candied orange or grapefruit peel, I have such a good, thrifty feeling, as every woman does when she thinks she is making something from nothing. Nothing is better than homemade peels of this sort to use as a confection, as well as in the Christ- proof glass. The new stainless steel mas puddings and fruitcakes. You may candy lemon peel for the latter purpose, although it is not particularly good as a confection.

The general process is the same for all fruit peels. Those of strong flavors, such as lemon and grape- fit the burners and for this reason flavors, such as lemon and grape-fruit, need to be cooked in several are fuel savers. The covers fit well. should say, "Sorry, but I get off next. You can climb over me now,

it is cut in thin strips with scissors. Don't try to cook too much peel in the sirup at one time. It is much easier to have two saucepans going when you are making a large quantity. Either powdered or granulated sugar may be used for rolling the candied peel after it has cooked. I prefer the latter.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL. Peel of 4 oranges.

1 cup water.

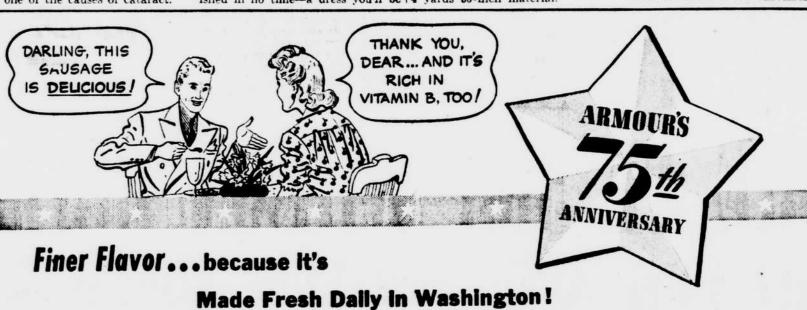
2 cups sugar. Cover peel with cold water, bring to a boil, and cook until soft. Drain and scrape out inner white portion. Cut peel in thin strips with scissors. Combine water and sugar, and cook, stirring constantly, until the sugar is dissolved. Cook until the soft-ball stage (238 degrees F.) is reached. Add peel and cook slowly for 20 minutes, until most of the sirup has evaporated. Drain in a coarse sieve. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in powdered or granulated sugar. Store in tightly covered con-

Note: If a more moist peel is desired, add two tablespoons light corn sirup in making this sirup. VARIATIONS OF CANDIED

ORANGE PEEL. Candied grapefruit peel-Substitute peel of two grapefruit for the orange peel. Boil grapefruit peel 15 minutes in large amount of water. Drain and repeat three times, cooking the last time until tender. Candied lemon peel-Substitute

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brides, will appreciate them. We no longer feel that all of our utensils should match in material and color. We may choose among stainless steel, enamel and heatutensils have copper bottoms which allow heat to be distributed evenly. Some of these have curving black handles and are appropriate for

waters and drained between the boilings so that the pungent, bitter design. The heatproof glass also Take your choice."

The frying pans are improved in design. The heatproof glass also Take your choice."

JEAN. flavor will be removed. They can provides top-of-the-stove utensils stand a longer cooking because the some of which are bound in metal. peel of these fruits is tougher than A line of enamel ware is offered by that of the orange. After the peel an established manufacturer and is is cooked, it must be scraped before of most attractive design. Even the over crust on inverted mustin tins to trade-mark adds to the appearance. make tarts for the next day's meal.

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But if elevator starters aren't up to that, then people riding in elevators should use their heads. If they are going very high, they should gradually worm their way to the back of the car. And if they are getting off early they should plant themselves firmly near the front of the car, and, as others brush past them glowering, they

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Tilt of State Teams

Stirs Furore Among

Rebels, Maroons Battle

For Conference Crown,

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 27 .-

eastern Conference championship.

however, had a chance to crack the

Alabama-Tennessee-Lopisiana mo-

nopoly on the conference title until

two games having ended in ties.

Each team has been tied once

within the conference and beaten

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27 .-

Three Midwestern gridiron stand-

outs have accepted invitations to

participate in the fourth North-

South all-star game here Decem-

Additions are: John Hallabrin,

quarterback, Ohio State; Gordon

Paschka, guard, Minnesota, and

Tuffy Chambers, Northwestern

halfback and captain, and Pete

Wolff, Cornell guard and captain,

Paul Eller, Florida place-kick

specialist, is called "U-turn" by his

teammates. All he does is run in

from the bench, kick, and come

Vince Bononis, center, Detroit.

'U-Turn' Suits Gridman

previously had accepted.

For North-South Tilt

ber 27.

Probable Bowl Bid

HAVE TUL AREMIA ...

Mississippians

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941.

Phils' Choice of Lobert, 60, as Pilot No Surprise Like Boost of Boudreau, 24

Win, Lose or Draw Veteran Scored

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Bush League Greb

To the surprise of nobody, Fritzie Zivic won the fight at Uline's Arena with a little to spare. But the customers who sat in on the proceedings still are talking about the show. And it's Furr, not Zivic, they are remembering.

Some of these days a gamer, more entertaining fighter than Furr is going to come along around this town. But most of us probably will be a lot older, or in no position to attend this unveiling, because Phillip, the Tattoed Man of Foggy Bottom, is hard to beat. Over the years he has furnished more thrills than any local pug we can think of, and the list includes Marty Gallagher, Steve Mamakos, Natie Brown, Jimmy De Chard, Lou Gevinson and even Ken Overlin and Georgie Abrams, who are in a different league.

Furr is the bush-league Harry Greb. That was his fourth try to crash the majors last night. When he was hot a few years ago Phil was tossed in with Barney Ross, who outclassed him in every respect except gameness. He had a previous experience with Zivic, who stopped him in three rounds. "Butted my eye open," Furr explains. Nevertheless, it went into the books as a technical knockout. Then came Henry Armstrong, who belted out Furr in four highly exciting rounds, and last night it was a unanimous decision for Zivic after 10 rounds, some of them

Phil Claims Training Made Him Stale

Furr just misses being a top-flight fighter. He has many of the qualifications. A good punch, for instance. And he has some qualifications a few of the good ones lack. One would be his dead gameness. Last night he almost got knocked out in the first round. Zivic won the first five heats by wide margins and made Furr look foolish. He spun him around, beat him inside, jabbed and hooked him with a left, sent minor league meetings in Jackson-Phil reeling with straight rights, pushed him through the ropes, butted ville, Fla. him and landed low blows. Fritzie was a master toying with a tyro.

And then Furr began to come on. One minute he looked as if he surprise to any one because he ran finally had run out of gas, after a dozen years of fighting, and some- the National League's rear guard where in the sixth round he began to charge. He had an edge over the for a few weeks last season while last five rounds. It wasn't enough to overcome Zivic's lead, but it transformed the fight from a boxing lesson into a first-class barroom brawl, which was climaxed in the final seconds when Fritzie butted open a gory ball wound atop Phil's head. That was just the touch it needed.

In the dressing room Phil decided that it had been costly for him to train for Zivic. "I'm not used to it," he was saying. "I guess I went mortal Hans Wagner in build and stale, or something. All I know is that whenever I train hard I start who received his nickname because slowly and have to make up ground." He cast a reproving glance at he tried to play like Wagner when Harry Groves, his trainer.

The Tattoed Man Is a Throwback

The Tattoed Man is a throwback to the old days when a remarkable year. breed of pugs roamed the country. They had only to remove their coats, ask the bartender to hold it, and start throwing punches. Some of them active man and was the logical man could absorb a terrific amount of punishment and keep coming.

Furr has trained and he has gone into fights cold. We never could tell when he had drilled in a gymnasium or whether his pre-battle routine had consisted of nothing more than having another butterfly needled onto a leg. He always seemed to put up the same kind of a fight. 357 major league games, the equiv-

What he might have been if he had haunted gymnasiums a dozen alent of 21 seasons and been in years ago, sopping up condition and the finer points of the manly art is baseball just three years. something else. With his natural equipment Furr might have been a near-great ringman. Even with no finesse to speak of he consistently manages to make great fights against the recognized top-notchers like Ross, Armstrong and Zivic. One thing about Phil is that nobody awes him.

Bradley Puts Boudreau in Tough Spot

It must be heartening to Lou Boudreau to read and hear some of the send-offs he is getting as the manager, at 24 years of age, of the Cleveland Indians. Men like Rog Peckinpaugh and Oscar Vitt, both former Tribe managers, have okayed Lou as a "natural."

He may need their best wishes . . . and then some. Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, has made him manager at a time when the club's fortunes and prospects are lower and darker than at any time in a decade or longer. Bob Feller may be drafted, Roy Weatherly has been pouting. Hal Trosky has headaches, Mel Harder is finished, Ray Mack can't hit, Rollie Hemsley is getting old, etc.

If Bradley is hoping that he will pull the same miracle that Clark Griffith succeeded in working in 1924, when he made 27-year-old Bucky Harris the Washington manager, and in 1933, when 26-year-old Joe Cronin led the Nats, he is an optimist. No impractical clubowner, with a businessman's background and railroads, mines and lake shipping to run, was Griffith. When he appointed Harris and Cronin he did not put them entirely on their own. No farther away than up a short pair of steps or a telephone was the advice of Griff himself, then as now one of the smartest men in the history of baseball.

And the two Washington teams turned over by the Old Fox to these boy wonders were not unsettled, dispirited clubs. They were teams composed of old cogs with a year or so of good baseball left in their systems. All they needed was fiery leadership. New spark plugs, so to speak, not

'Put Up or Shut Up,' Tars Shout To Army's Backward Bettors

Rivals' Bathrobes, Sweaters, Cuff Links Eyed by Navy; Cash Wagers Taboo

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.—Navy's pulling that old Army game -on the Army.

Each year midshipman and cadet regiments wager bathrobes. sweaters, cuff links-and even full uniforms-on the outcome of the Army-Navy pigskin feud. And Saturday's Philadelphia classic is no exception.

Tradition dictates an even bet. . regardless of the strength of either Murphy, will place their bets—usutake the colorful 42d service clash and the middles claim that is why

they're having difficulty getting their bets covered. Cash Bets Are Taboo. So they're using the old army

game. To get wagers accepted, the sailors are telling the West Pointers to "put up or shut up." And you don't know your cadets if you think they won't take a dare. That's exactly how the Middies figure the Graylegs will react. The

Middies have done a good job of accumulating Army's gray bathrobes and black sweaters, with Navy gaining 10-0 and 14-0 victories the last two years The gold braid-and brass hats. too-frown on cash bets between

regiments, so they are taboo. Academy rules permit midshipmen to wear cadet bathrobes, sweaters and

No doubt Navy's captain, Bob pro basket ball team at Columbus Froude, and Army's captain, Ray Ga.

ally football helmets-just before the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. It also is customary for Navy plebes to return here wearing one Army cuff link-if

Middies Rally Tonight.

The entire regiment of more than 3.000 blue-uniformed midshipmen will witness the game, parading in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium at 12:15 p.m. behind a 75-piece band. The gray-clad cadet regiment of approximately 1,800 will follow.

Navy's 41 gridders will be given a rousing sendoff by the regiment at 6:30 tonight when they entrain for Manufacturers' Country Club, near Philadelphia. They will work out at the Temple University Stadium to-

Riddle Coaching Tossers Elmer Riddle, ace pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is coaching a semi-

Lobert Sees Job With Phillies To Develop Young Players

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The brought along. My job is to bring Phils may finish in last place again them along. next year, but John (Honus) Lobert intended to spike rumors concernpredicted today that at least "we'll ing two of the Phils' top hands, have some fun playing."

The 60-year-old veteran coach who vesterday was elevated to the man- serted Lobert. agership of the National League market." cellar champs went on:

derned good, but they're young and cially to carry a salary of \$10,000.

One of his first statements was Danny Litwhiler and Hugh Mulcahy. "We need both those men," as-

Lobert took over from James "Doc" "We have a lot of good-looking Prothro, the Memphis dentist, on a kid players. Some of them are one-year contract reported unoffi-

As Pinch Leader Late in Season

Looks Better Placed Than Indians' New Boss, Baseball Feels

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Within 8 day of each other a 24-year-old youngster and a 60-year-old veteran have been made managers of major league baseball clubs, proving that whatever other qualifications may be necessary age is no factor.

The Phillies picked genial old John Bernard (Hans) Lobert yesterday to run their ball club less than 24 hours after the Cleveland Indians named Lou Boudreau, who was not born until 14 years after Lobert made his major league debut with Pittsburgh.

These appointments are giving baseball men something to chin about before they get wrapped up in trade talks next week at the

The selection of Lobert was no Doc Prothro was out beating the bushes for talent, and during those weeks the Phillies played their best

Lobert Still Is Active. Lobert. who resembles the im-

he broke in with the Pirates in 1903. will be second only to 79-year-old Connie Mack in age among the managers. His contract is for one

In spite of his age he still is an to assume the manager's toga discarded by Prothro.

Cleveland's choice of Boudreau. on the other hand, was a jolt to most people. He has played in only

player, one of the best shortstops in the majors, and a diplomat well liked by his teammates. They can be expected to play ball for him. He took no part, at least actively. in the rebellion against Oscar Vitt two years ago and he was friendly with Roy Weatherly, the tempermental center fielder, who was in several jams with Manager Roger Peckinpaugh last summer.

Big Job for Boudreau. Yet with the exception of Bob Feller, Boudreau is the youngest regular on the club and it is expecting a lot of him to step into the uneasy driver's seat at Cleveland or Hal Trosky or Gerald Walker Wishes to Phils what they shall and shall not do. However, the point about which other baseball executives have expressed the most concern privately is what the responsibility of the

managership will do to Boudreau as a player. He had his own troubles last season, batting .258 and letting his runs-batted-in total drop from By the Associated Press. Two boy managers, Bucky Harris

and Joe Cronin, were successful at Washington, where Clark (Old Fox) Griffith kept his crafty hands on everything, and the best guess is that Peckinpaugh will continue to running of the Indians. Filling of these two jobs com-

pletes the cast of managers in the big leagues for next year, although gone through the formality of signing Leo Durocher.

Ags Rated Little Edge on Steers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 27.-Mighty Texas A. and M. laid one of college football's greatest records on the line today in the 48th renewal of the Southwest's oldest and bitterest feud. A University of Texas team, whose championship crashed 10 days ago but which was determined to snatch the greatest victory of them all, rolls against the undefeated, untied cadets before

a crowd of 38,200. The Aggies, despite their record-28 victories out of 29 games in three years along with two Southwest Conference championships and a tie for another -were rated only slender favor-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Now

that Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs have joined the tennis

pros, the racket rulers should

wake up and recognize the facts.

We mean open tournaments openly arrived at. A boy can't

keep going long on the pickings

as a tennis bum and it will take

better drawing cards than Bobby

and Frank to make money barn-

storming. Only solution is to

build up a profitable tournament

circuit that would enable the

stars to make money and let the

kids develop as amateurs. There's

not even the international com-

petition angle to worry the U.S.

For the Army-Navy game Sat-

urday, the Philadelphia Trans-

portation Co. plans to use 160

streetcars, 225 buses and 1,100

employes to move the crowd to and from the Municipal Stadium.

L. T. A. bosses now.

The Star's Special News Service.

PEN AND INK PONDERING AW GEE, MR. BOUDREAU! FEEL SORRY FOR (SNIFF) I CAN'T STAND IT... THERE'S AN OL'MEANIE BACK OF THIRD KEEPS GIVIN' ME TH' BIRD!.. (SOB) THE POOR TENNIS AMATEUR? .. HIS IS ROSES ... NO! IT'S ORCHIDS -- POSITIVELY INHUMAN !.. WHY, WHY .. NEXT THING THEY'LL ASK ME TO TAKE MY VALET AN' SOCIAL SECRETARY OFF TH'EXPENSE ACCOUNT. HERE YOU ARE WONDER HOW THE INDIANS' NEW FUZZ-CHEEKED MANAGER WILL FIELD SON, TH' FRIED AFTER 2 MONTHS THAT HOT SPOT WITH A WEEPING APPLES AN' CORN ROOTING FOR G.W. BREAD WILL BE WILLOW DRAPED OVER HIM? RIGHT IN! FILL UP HOCKEY FAN !... AN' CURE THAT COLD OH -ME! A LOT OF US STILL BELIEVE A WINNING PUCK TEAM WOULD PACK 'EM IN !....

SEASON'S GREETINGS PHOOIE! IT'S FRIEND, WILL Y GONNA BE A GREAT TH' BEST SET OF MY LIFE SOME PUNK WILL TRIM ME BY 20 8 FUNNY HOW THE TOP-NOTCH PINMEN GET PESSIMISTIC OVER THE STAR'S ANNUAL TOURNEY. BUT JUST TRY
TO KEEP ONE OF THEM FROM ENTERING....

Ex-Big League Manager

Buys Into Chicks, Will Be Vice President

Prothro Gives Best

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 27 .-Chicks' Southern Association baseball club—apparently to stay.

The 48-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Phillies announced last exert a close advisory rule over the night that he had acquired a financial interest in the club and would be a vice president. "I'm leaving the Philadelphia club

with all good wishes to Gerry Nuthe Brooklyn Dodgers have not yet | gent," said Prothro, who succeeds J. Harry (Truck) Hannah at the helm of the Chicks.

"I'm glad to be home again, and you can be sure we are going to do our best to build a good club in Memphis," Prothro told newsmen. Prothro, a native of Memphis, has lived here most of his life.

Varied Sports

College of Pacific, 20; California Ramblers. 0. Central Oklahoma, 7: Northeastern Okla- Kovacs predicted that amateur ten-

COLLEGE BASKET BALL.

Great Lakes Naval Station. 59: Wisconsin Teachers, 44.
Chanute Field, 50: Eastern Illinois Teachers, 39.

PRO BASKET BALL. Washington Brewers, 43: Wilmington,

! (overtime). Indianapolis Kautsky. 33: Harlem Globe rotters, 27. A. A. U. BASKET BALL.

Twentieth Century Fox. 48: Philadelphia trooklines. 33. Oklahoma Ooilers. 47: Penn. A. C., 28.

Abe Greene, N. B. A. president,

is plugging for a rule requiring

fight managers to pass an ex-

amination on their fitness to

Quote, unquote-Mal Stevens

(N. Y. U. coach): "I'd like noth-

ing better than to hire the Giants

and go run Fordham out of the

Elmira, N. Y., ball club): "Be-

cause of the draft and defense

boom, ball players are going to be

scarce this year-and hard to

Champ Red Cochrane says life

in the Navy is swell and he hasn't

met a man at the Newport (R. I.)

base who doesn't like it there.

Pat Mucci, crack Jersey golfer.

has been made a sergeant in the

21st Coast Artillery at Fort

Dupont Del. Four hotshot bowlers

from Oklahoma City were invited to Fort Sill a week ago for

Service Dept. - Welterweight

stadium Saturday, but that isn't

Johnny Ogden (owner of the

teach and handle fighters.

the university's policy."

Memphis Pilot Again, Riggs, Kovacs Look to Big Slice Of \$100,000 Pro Tennis Pool Each Is After Percentage Above \$25,000

Promised for Playing Budge, Perry

NEW YORK. Nov. 27 .- Two amateur tennis thrones of the occupy not only all the seats but the United States stood empty today after the abdication of both the aisles as well. outdoor and indoor rulers to search for the gold that lies in the trail of the touring professionals.

National Outdoor Champion Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, James Thompson (Doc) Prothro is the court jester who wore the indoor crown, switched from ama- Midwest Players Added back in Memphis as manager of the teurs to pros less than 24 hours after . Kovacs was suspended on a charge

of trying to mix the two. Now the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which accused Kovacs of having more than one

tennis racket, faces 1942 with the problem of staging both its amateur tournaments without a defending champion in the men's division. No one could be found among the officials of the U.S.L.T.A. who

wanted to discuss the situation today, but Riggs and Kovacs had their say-from opposite sides of the country. Thompson Gets Contracts.

Riggs, who signed his professional contract here, was asked what he thought the reaction of the U.S. L. T. A. would be. "They probably will feel that it's a good riddance." said Riggs, "they're getting rid of a couple of headaches.' At his home in Oakland, Calif.,

homa. 6.
Magnolia A. and M., 25: Monticello A.
nis would be "all washed up" and and M. 7.
Northwestern Oklahoma. 38: Eastern New have any gate attraction." have any gate attraction." "I was sick and tired of taking orders from the brass hats," said

Frank, never one to be bashful. 'They'll have to get off the gravy train now." Actually, Kovacs said, he came out \$2.35 in the hole on his expenses this year. Kovacs and Riggs signed contracts

ball club, for a series of matches lane's 29 or the Varsity's 29?"

a match and a Thanksgiving

dinner. In spite of the big feed

they picked up a fifth man and

knocked off the camp's best team

by 120 pins. Football affairs are

getting slightly confused around

Fort Knox (Ky.). Fort Thomas

(Ky.) beat Fort Hayes (Ohio)

there the other day to win the

5th Corps Area touch football

championship. Next Sunday the

regular gridders will be the

Louisville to play the city's In-

dependent League champs.

"home" team when they go to

Bill Huters, former California

back now playing for Moffett

Field (Calif.) says Army football

is 50 times more fun than the

Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier and Ex-

press: "Jimmy Johnston says it

will take a fighter with the skill

of Jim Corbett, the punch of Bob

Fitzsimmons and the aggressive-

ness of Jack Dempsey to defeat Joe Louis. Still, he wants to

Today's guest star-Billy Kelly,

with Fred Perry and Don Budge. who joined the pro ranks several By the Associated Press. years ago.

Open Play December 26. The quartet will open in Madison Square Garden December 26, with Riggs meeting Perry and Kovacs playing Budge in singles and the two 1941 champs facing the professional veterans in doubles.

Thompson, who said he guaranteed the group \$100,000, is designing a system under which the No. 1 player in the round-robin series will get 36 per cent, the second 28, the third 21 and the fourth 15. However, the promoter disclosed that he promised Riggs and Kovacs a minimum of \$25,000 as an inducement for signing their contracts.

Riggs came here to sign, but Kovacs remained in California and closed the deal with Thompson by telephone. Kovacs said when he searned of the percentage split, he wanted to get in as much practice

Too Many No. 29 Plays

Paul Burnum, freshman football coach at Alabama, called his team into a huddle and told the boys to use play No. 29. "Which one," inwith Alexis Thompson, owner of quired a youthful guard candidate, the Philadelphia professional foot- "Tennessee's 29, Georgia's 29, Tu-

Pro Step by Kovacs, Riggs Shows Need of Open Test Handling Army, Navy Grid Crowd Is Big Task; Champ Cochrane Likes Life as Sailor stick Bob Pastor in with Joe for his third licking." Hot stove warmup-If the Giants don't do any business at

the minor league meeting it may be because they're too busy arguing about a jump in the Polo Grounds assessment from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. According to current reports, the Yanks are offering Washington big money for First Baseman Mickey Vernon. Another story is that the Tigers already have tried to trade Rudy York, Frank Croucher and Pinky Higgins to the Browns for George McQuinn, Harland Clift and Johnny Berardino - and were

turned down. Jacksonville figures it will take in more than \$250,000 on the minor league convention.

Andy Cohen, the old Giant who played in the Eastern League last season, is spending the winter selling real estate and referring basket ball around El Paso, Tex., and looking for a manager's job.

Gridiron Enigma Faced in L.S.U., **Tulane Battle**

Statistics Give Wave Easy Game; Records Cause Confusion

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.-It's Tulane vs. Louisiana State here Saturday for the 39th time, and anybody who can tell what's going to happen will rank just between Nostradamus and Merlin as a prophet. This year, with Tulane alternating between colossal and mediocre, a prediction means less than ever. Tulane at its best is better than L. S. U. by a noticeable margin. The same thing was true last year, and

L. S. U. won, 14-0. Tulane authorities expect a crowd of between 50,000 and 55,000, and the coaches expect plenty of trouble.

Figures All with Tulane. Statistically, Tulane is just about twice as good as L. S. U. The Wave has gained 2.854 yards to L. S. U.'s 1,464 and yielded 1,078 to opponents, compared with 1,906 for the

Tigers' foes. Even in passing. Tulane leads for the first time in many years, with 65 completions for 910 yards, compared with 52 for 574. Each team has tried 134 aerials.

Comparative scores offer plenty of angles. Mississippi topped Tulane, 20-13, and needed plenty of luck to nose out L. S. U., 13-12. Rice nudged Tulane, 10-9, and st cumbed, 27-0, to L. S. U. Tulane trounced Auburn, 32-0, and Auburn tied L. S. U., 7-7.

Georgians See Even Game. Meanwhile, Georgia and Georgia Tech prepared for their annual family quarrel in Atlanta amid mutual contention that:

1, The teams are crippled: 2, all Georgia-Georgia Tech games are tossups, and, 3, we'll do our best. Georgia won last year at Athens, 21-19, in a game starring Sinkwich. The previous year Tech won, 13-0, in Atlanta, while 1937 and 1939 were ties, 6-6 and 0-0. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Episcopal Gets Nevitt On All-State Team

Mississippians haven't been so excited since their own Jeff Davis was RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27 .elected President of the Confed-Woodberry Forest's State prep eracy for Saturday their two big school championship eleven domifootball teams play for the Southnated the all-State prep school football team selected annually by There might be a bid to some bowl coaches for the Richmond News or the winner, too, but both have Leader, with five places on the had that before. They never have, first team.

> Because of a deadlock in voting for one of the end positions 12 players were named.

players were named.

Ends—Whitney Miller, Woodberry; tie between Eugene Black. E. H. S. and Waldo Forster, V. E. S.
Tackles—Co-Capt. Billy Arnold. Woodberry, and William Parrish, St. Christopher's.
Guards—Dyke Jones, Woodberry, and Powhatan—Parrish, St. Christopher's.
Center—Arch Nevitt. E. H. S.
Backs—Co-Capt. Buddy Thach and Melville Fuller, Woodberry, Harry Brown, St. Christopher's, and Hinsdale Joslin, V. E. S. It'll be the 39th meeting between the University of Mississippi Rebels and the Mississippi State Maroons. The Maroons have a 21 to 15 edge, A crowd of 26,000 is expected to

Ex-Navy Man May Play for Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.-If Cadet Jim Kelleher gets into the Army-Navy football clash Saturday at Philadelphia it'll be the first time a former midshipman has played against his former school.

Jim won his football numerals

here as a plebe in 1938. He

transferred to the Military Academy in 1939 to fill the unexpired term of his brother. Bill. a blocking back, who died of a heart attack at West Point. Their father, Col. Kelleher, has his heart set on one of his sons following in his footsteps. That's why Jim became the first mid-

a second-string end, started several games for the Cadets and is almost certain to

shipman ever to enroll at the



Price, With Keen Putter, Paces

Tourney Opens Long Winter Campaign

By WALTER McCALLUM.

robin golf tournaments. At this time of year, when competitive

golf is about finished around town, and some people rack up their

clubs, forgetting that the best golf days of the season come in fall

and early winter, the boys at Rock Creek Park really limber up

the country clubs. Rock Creek Park's course itself is little more

The Rock Creek Park fusiliers have started their daily round-

They don't play over a course with the swanky trappings of

'Polar Bears' at Rock Creek

Of Hardy Band of Public Linksmen

and start their daily little affairs going.

championship layouts. It has dirt

tees and the greens aren't those im-

maculately smooth affairs you see

at some of the clubs. But the boys

Most of them carry their own

bags over that hilly little layout,

but what's a mere matter of toting

a 40-pound kit of golf clubs when

a few dollars are involved, and the

Play All Winter.

All through the winter, in fair

weather and foul, these inveterate

linksmen will play their daily rounds.

No sissies these. They defy wind

enjoy it just the same.

fun of competition?

Bowlers Fire for \$16,908 in U. S. Bonds if Star Tourney Entry of 1940 Is Tied

May Await Some in **Handicap Event**

\$25 in Defense Savings **Would Be Smallest** Award in Big List

By ROD THOMAS.

You have it from the Washington City Duckpin Association, which supplied the official accountant, that 16.908 men and women competed in any mistakes." The Evening Star tournament of In the opposite dressing room. in cash but this year, provided the echoing Furr's sentiments. same number takes part, the prize ical slip-will be \$16,908.

the greatest by far in any tourna- turn match. I like fighting Furr ment, local or national, in the his- (chuckle). Yeah, he's got a lot of tory of duckpins-\$12.681. The Na- life for an old guy. tional Duckpin Bowling Congress championships of last year set the record of \$9.500.

Accounting for a prospective catspinach.

In a Bowler's Paradise.

In the battle for bonds, to open a week from next Monday on all the 800-odd maple lanes of Metropolitan Washington, will be bowlers heretofore never dreamed of firing for a prize of \$1,000 (in defense savings), for men and \$500 for women, the capital awards in The Star tournament.

The duffers' participation is due to a full handicap system which will leave the guy named Joe, with his 90 average, on an equal footing with the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner, Astor Clarke, whose 129 average of last year is being used as scratch for men, and the gal Josephine, with her hard-earned 78, with nothing to fear from Lorraine Gulli, whose 120 of the last campaign is the basis for the women's handicaps. Formerly in Star tournaments a

qualification round, but if the field this time equals that of the last, the males will fire at such plums as these in the three-game preliminary: For high set with handicaps: First, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$125;

fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75; sixth, \$50; For high sets without handicaps

For high games with handicaps, something entirely new: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. For high games without handicaps: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

The Pot Sweetens.

but the number of special prizes in the rolloff, for which 50 per cent of the contestants at each alley will qualify, also would be available to-

High sets without handicaps: First, \$300: second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$50. High games with handicaps:

Frst. \$200; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50: fifth, \$25. High games without handicaps First, \$150; second, \$100; third, \$75;

fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25. Many bowling tournaments have been held with the equivalent of the

smallest of these prizes as top lures. With \$50 Defense bonds as principal awards, a number of fairly important duckpin events have been held this season here and elsewhere. Hear That Paper Crackle. In the men's section of the tour-

nament in which Washington bowlers now are invited to participate these would be the roll-off prizes, exclusive of the specials mentioned, provided last year's entry were First, \$1.000; second. \$500; third,

\$400; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$200; sixth, \$175; seventh, \$150; eighth, \$125. Ninth and tenth, \$100 each. Ten prizes of \$75 each.

Fifty-five of \$50 each. Seventy-five of \$25 each. Men's and women's entry fees will

go into separate prize funds, with 75 cents of every dollar turning up in the kitty. The other two-bits goes into a fund that will pay the freight of the qualifiers in the final. The bowling operators, by the way are kicking back a dime per qualifier for the payoff.

Come Right In, Girls.

In last year's field were two men for every woman, and if the same number and ratio prevail this time the women's prize list will be about | heavily in the first two games.

Preliminary-High sets with handicaps: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25 High sets without handicaps:

First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. High games with handicaps: First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. High games without handicaps First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. Specials in rolloff-High sets with-

out handicaps: First, \$100; second. \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. High games with handicaps: First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

High games without handicaps: First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. And in the main scramble:

First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$200; fourth, \$175; fifth, \$150; sixth, \$125; seventh, \$100.

Eighth, ninth and tenth, \$75 each. Twenty-five prizes of \$50 each. Forty of \$25 each. Keep in mind, you pin shooters,

that all awards will be in Defense savings, with the figures mentioned here representing bond value at ma-Also that if last year's entry is

exceeded, this speculative prize list of the smartest kids I've ever assists. not only will become a reality, but | coached.' will fatten.

13 Gets Worse Rating With Florida Team

By the Associated Press. the Florida-Louisiana State football self a dangerous per

Undreamed-of Prizes Beaten Furr Wants Zivic Again, **But Overlin May Get Match**

Promoter Attell Seeks Ken, Who on Air Blasted Bout That Was Good All Way

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

"I still think I can lick th' bum, get 'im for me again," wheezed Phil Furr last night as they prepped up the unhappy warrior in his dressing room after blowing a 10-round duke to frivolous Fritzie Zivic at Uline Arena.

" I got started late, that's all. But if there's one guy I can beat, it's him. I want him back again, and the next time I won't make

1940 for prizes approximating \$1,300 Zivic, between swigs of brandy, was he'll weigh above the 160-pound

"Great fight, wasn't it? Sure, I fund, measured in national de- feel okay. Naw, he didn't hurt me, fense savings—this is no typograph- but I thought I had him in the first. Good fight, eh? Swell, swell, tell it Awards will be in defense bonds, to Johnny Attell (the matchmaker). but in cold coin the fund would be Ask him to bring us back for a re-

But Attell, disappointed in the crowd of 3,000 which coughed up \$4,894.45 for the show, had other things in mind for his next card at apult in The Star tournament fund Uline. Zivic figures importantly in is the first entry fee ever levied in his plans, and Johnny would like the 14-year-old event, which hereto- to pair him with Ken Overlin, forfore has been presented to the mer middleweight champion turned bowlers as a Christmas gift. Ac- radio announcer, who blasted the counting for the entry fee of \$1 is snow. Ken didn't give Furr a a call from Uncle Sam for defense chance, but the old gaffer fooled him, and a lot of others, by his great

Fight Is Open to Overlin.

hibitions, and when he got up steam Phil once while apologizing for in the closing rounds and belted frisky Fritzie with a couple of ring. rights to the head, the crowd leaped

liberate attempt to hoodwink the public. If that was a punk fight in up and knew a knockout was Furr's Again Sharing Lead In fact, I won't book anything but ing his well creased nose in front punk fights.

pushover he can fight him himself kins outpointed "Clutchin' Al" on the next show. I'll make Ken a Franklin in eight rounds, Johnny tenspot was a juicy prize in the fair proposition and put it in De- Como decisioned Jackie Cranford. cember 8, or 15, whichever he pre- Lou Bass outpointed Kid Wolfe and fers. Remember, he's a legitimate Oscar Wright knocked out somebody middleweight and is even going calling himself Manuel Rosa of after the light-heavyweight title, so Baltimore.

limit. Zivic won't go over 150 with a couple of wrestlers under his arms -but Fritz will take the match at any weight. Let's hear what Overlin has to say about that."

Fritzie gave the fans-and Phila run for their money last night, showing them every trick in the book and definitely putting a period to the verbose battle of words. Furr lost the fight in Round 1 when Zivic clouted him with everything but Referee Charley Reynolds' shoe. A puncher would have put Phil away in this session and he didn't recover from this opening flurry until late in the battle.

Zivic's Work Inside Is Keen. Zivic's work inside was masterful. He eased out of clinches easier than a movie siren, ripping uppercuts to the jaw, crossing rights to the head and using his left for a combination meat hook and jig-saw. He also It was one of Furr's gamest ex- showed great headwork, butting throwing him halfway out of the

But Furr was pitching at the to its feet, hoarsely pleading for a finish and apparently getting stronger as the fight wore on and "I'm glad the fight stood up," At- Zivic's fire and energy ebbed. Phil tell was saying today. "But if any- finally got his right hand pumping thing had gone wrong, if Furr hadn't in the last two rounds and he plied looked good-or Zivic-it would have it vigorously and viciously on Zivic's been an honest mistake, not a de- head and body, but it was too late Overlin's book I want more of them. only hope, but Fritzie wasn't stickof any kayo raps.

"And if Overlin thinks Zivic is a | In the preliminaries, Wickey Har-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Don Lash

won A. A. U. cross country title

for seventh straight year, setting

new record of 30:25.8 for 10,000

Three years ago Monty Strat-

ton, 26-year-old Chicago White

Sox pitcher, accidentally shot

in right leg when pistol in his

holster discharged while he was

hunting. Leg had to be ampu-

By the Associated Press.

Idle Leafs in Danger Pirst, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$125; Of Losing National

The Toronto Maple Leafs face the danger of losing relead in A big jump not only in the sizes the National Hocke ague tonight, and they won't have a chance to help themselves.

> Blackhawks face the Red Wings in Detroit and the third-place Boston Bruins invade Madison Square Garden for a whirl with the Brooklyn Americans With five victories and a tie in

eight starts, the Blackhawks are only one point behind the Leafs. By the Associated Press. who have 12 points on half a dozen Boston is only a point behind

Vander Meer Sure Reds Won't Cut Him Loose

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Johnny score. (Double No-hit) Vander Meer. whose comeback last season was the talk of baseball, is confident he will be back with the Cincinnati Reds

While the league leaders enjoy Hornets' First Hockey Win Is Fourth Loss in Row by New Haven

The Pittsburgh Hornets, tailenders Hall, of the American Hockey League's Western Division, are in the win column today for the first time this

After going 12 games without a victory, the Hornets found 13 to be a lucky number last night against the New Haven Eagles, and came out on the long end of a 3-to-1

The defeat extended the Eagles losing string to four games and prevented them from overtaking the first-place Springfield Indians in the Eastern Division scramble

Convention Hall Bowlers' Gain Is Best in Star District Loop

to lift them from fifth place to a costia, beaten, 2-1, by Rosslyn. maintained its three-game lead by trimming Lucky Strike. 2-1.

tion also gained ground. The former, final two skirmishes. led by Lou Pantos' 439, whitewashed the Hisers. Georgetown swept its of 655 in a 2-1 victory over Lamatch with Bethesda, marking fayette. Tony Santini's 156-392 and Dave

as Convention Hall smothered Hvattsville. Arlington trimmed Lucky Strike the odd game from Del Ray as Lindas Elvin Shank's 390 and Paul Jar- say Stott counted 135-389 and John

man's 383 led the attack. The de- Chaney banged out 154-385.

Convention Hall bowlers, with a feat dropped the erstwhile leaders sweep over Hyattsville Recreation into a fourth-place tie with Anasecond-place tie with Rosslyn, have | Chick Darr, a newcomer this seamade the most notable gain in Men's son, got Clarendon off on the right District League. Arlington last night | foot against Arcadia with the evening's top single of 163, but Capt. Fred Murphy's 381 and Eddie Keith's Hi-Skor and Georgetown Recrea- 370 put the Arcadians across in the Brookland marked up top score

second-division leader in the 18-Singer's 388 were the heaviest blows club circuit with a 2-1 verdict over

Chevy Chase tied Arcadia as the Penn Recreation. King Pin, in eighth place, took

Skinny Ullyot of Eagles Earns High Rating by Smartness

Of the 100 or more players in the | Whitey Weaver and Keith Allen Eastern Amateur Hocky League both of whom now are Eagles. probably none owns as much inappropriate physical equipment as the capturing runner-up honors for the Washington Eagles' skinny Kenny Canadian junior title. Champions Ullyot, who spreads a mere 140 were the Winnipeg Rangers and pounds over a 5-foot 11-inch frame. among the players who aided the body checks, as irresistible as the Les Hickey, also currently an Eagle urge to snap a matchstick. His toothpick structure is a misfit on Hallowell in pacing the Eagles' goalthe ice, but his playing isn't. He producing department, each having looms as one of the Eagles' leading netted six. Leading point producer scorers and already Coach Redvers of the Eagles, though, is Tom Mc-MacKenzie has stamped him as "one Cormack with four goals and eight

Has to Be Smart. Ullyot's smartness probably is 50 to McCormack in points with five per cent necessity. His frame isn't goals and six assists and will be built to stand much punishment, staked to an opportunity to take so it's understandable when he over the lead tomorrow night when doesn't attempt to bull his way past the highly regarded Boston Olyma brace of burly defensemen. He pics invade Riverside Stadium. Bos-Just for the book, Coach Tom Lieb places the accent on the niceties of ton, leading the league, usually of Florida looked up the rating the game—clever stick handling and carries American players exclusively numbers of the officials who worked fast, shifty skating-to make him- but this season has been forced rformer.

game, which the 'Gators lost on a Twenty years old, the slender McCormack will miss several Daily—10 to 12—2:30 to 5—8:30 to 11 last-second field goal. The referee Scot is a product of Saskatoon, games due to torn tendons in his and umpire both were listed No. 13.

Note: So superstitious is the Florday No. 13.

Last year, for \$1 a day, he played id a squad that it won't have a jersey with the Saskatoon Quakers and the Eagles humiliated the Baltimore

Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons

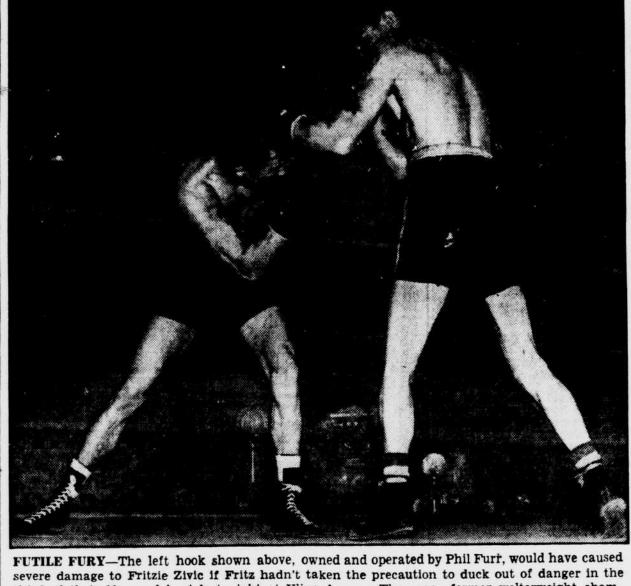
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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE on the same club were baby-faced Orioles, 14-7.

The Quakers were quite a club, Kenny is an inviting target for Rangers in snatching the title was Ullyot now is locked with Odie

> Courteau Is Runner-up. Fiery Paul Courteau is runner-up

to add several Canadians.



third of their 10-round bout last night at Uline Arena. The cagey former welterweight champion kept out of Furr's way long enough to clinch the decision in a rousing struggle.

-Star Staff Photo.

and cold, and in fact are the original hardy golfers. You'll find few like them around the more swanky precincts of the country clubs. And you'd never guess who popped

up as the winner in the opening tilt of the winter campaign. It was Al Price, the Rock Creek Park pro. To get the picture straight you have to know that the boys who play that short and tricky layout don't bar professionals. They take 'em all on, for even though a pro may outdrive

than a drive and pitch affair, and &would rate as a short course when em 50 yards and more, and outplay you get around to talking about them generally there are tricks within tricks at Rock Creek Park, and when you know the rolls and tricks you don't fear any one.

Price, for instance, never has been renowned as a long hitter. Al is straight, and very accurate, but with a downhill roll, and a favoring wind he might, some of his pals say, crack a tee shot 225 yards. But he can putt, and when you can putt and keep out of trouble that's all you need on that tricky layout. Scores Level Par 34.

Al scored a par 34 for course A to win all the marbles, and with Bill Walsmith as his partner, won the best ball when Walsmith knocked a stroke from Price's 34. But the boys pulled a fast one on

Levi Yoder. Levi happens to be the pro at Annapolis Roads. Currently he is keeping in the groove for the winter pro tournaments by playing at Rock Creek Park. Levi got so good that the amateurs withdrew their usual consent to play any pro, and left Levi out in the cold. Playing in the foursomes were Price and Walsmith, Ernie Garlem and Carmen Frost, Eddie Frost and Charles Mattern, Bill (Kaiser) Wilhelm and Cleve Miller.

The usual procedure is to choose the top men or captains of each group of two, place the other names in a hat and draw for partners. But soon Volney Burnett and some other good amateurs will be joining the Rock Creek Park rugged souls. Then where will they be? "Oily Boids" Dwindle.

Rock Creek Park's famed "Oily

Boids," a group of men who play the 1,500 spotted Kentucky bass mornings, but they don't go at it from 4 to 8 inches long raised in the with their old verve. Johnny Welch, Which would lead one to believe same waters are far more interest- the Leoffler employe who opens up cies ever has been propagated in tomers at the uptown park, says the "Oily Boids" have dwindled to

"Tom Meaney and Doc Bowly But some of them still come over here to play even though a blanket of white frost covers the course. and the ground is hard. "Doc White (W. P. White) and

played with Doc Cohen." Imagine the courage and mental found only in sections noted for fortitude of the Spartan who gets

there is bound to be a last-minute quail, and, so far the Southern out of a warm bed with the outside temperature around 30 to play a round of golf. Yet the "Oily Boids" do it. "Yep, they'll play every day through the winter," said Welch. "Of course, they don't play when snow covers the ground, but whenever the course is clear they'll be here, and I'll be here to open up for 'em. You see, they want a cup of coffee before they start." Who

Golf Dinner Scheduled. Members of the Washington Golf

and Country Club will gather at One can't expect to bring the old the clubhouse Saturday, December 12-bore out of camphor just in time 6, for their annual golf dinner and to go hunting. Not if he hopes to prize presentation. Ralph S. Fowbring them down in the fashion that ler. Golf Committee chairman, will

Many members of the Washington club are looking ahead to February 19, when they will leave the Capital for a four-day golf trip to Augusta, Ga. It's the annual trip staged by "Lefty" Harrell, and is the 20th such affair for the same group.

Missouri Waits for Bid

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 (A) .- Missouri's Tigers, their schedule a pleasant memory, continue to scrimmage daily with pre-season gusto, and football faithfuls in the corn belt are glad to see them taking

Brookland Pinwomen In District Loop

Fair Commerce Rollers Get Season Record; Caldwell Shines

Brookland Recreation, Chevy Chase Ice Palace and Lafavette are jamming first place in Ladies' District League as a result of last night's matches. Brookland regained its share of the lead in swamping Clarendon, while Ice Palace lost undisputed leadership in dropping two games to Del Ray. Lafayette was a 2-1 victory over Hi-Skor.

In other matches Rosslyn got a 2-1 decision over Spillway, Convention Hall swept King Pin, Red Circle tripped Rendezvous, 2-1, and Arcadia took the odd from Arlington.

Ida Goldberg of Moran Jewelers sparkled in Clarendon Ladies' League with 118-333. After losing two games to Logan

Motors, pace-setting Commerce hit a season record of 557 in Lucky Strike Ladies' League. Pop Jenkins, whose son Lou is the city's No. 1 bowler, turned in 350

as Pan Rolls trimmed Dandee Bread. 2-1, in Bakers' League at Convention H. A. Ridgeway sparked Agricul-

ture's sweep over Procurement with 140 in O. B. M. League at King Pin.

With 126-344, Virginia Bohrer enabled front-running Long Dis- match is supposed to get a bout with tance to gain a 2-1 decision over Mildred Burke, the recognized Columbia-Georgia in C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor.

Lee Boehle of Personnel was top roller in Disbursement Ladies' League with 115-303. Naval Observatory League rollers

watched Jack Schroth and John Kennedy carry off top honors at Northeast Temple with counts of Montz Diffenbaugh hit 404 in

Silver Spring American League to headline Willis Builders' 3-0 victory over Cornelius Printing. Virginia Rhoades Stars. Virginia Rhoades with 123-346 At Barksdale Field paced champion Personnel in C. &

M. Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. rolling in Eastern Star League with Lucy Owen, hitting 137-330.

Slim Caldwell was the big gun with 147—365 as Directors mopped up Potomac in the Premier Cab League at Petworth.

Starring in Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring were Mrs. McMahon with 125-331 and Eleanor Simmons with 325.

Jones of Union Called Little All-America By the Associated Press.

Tennesseeans are booming James (Casey) Jones, Union University's halfback, for a place on the Associated Press little All-America. Captain of the Union team, Jones

con" by marching his teammates to Sunday school each Sabbath.

Eastern Hockey

1 34 0 21 0 28 0 12 Last Night's Besults. New York, 5: River Vale, 3. Boston, 4: Baitimore, 3.

Schedule

Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Hockey. Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

SATURDAY. Football. Georgetown vs. Xavier, Cin-

Washington High School All-Stars vs. Richmond High All-Stars, Richmond, Va. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Jersey

Western vs. Atlantic City High,

Atlantic City, N. J.

Skeeters, River Vale, N. J. Cross-Country. Mason - Dixon championship race, American University.

Girls and Rough Men Head Mat Show at Turner's Tonight

A pair of toughies and two gals the West will share the spotlight in the weekly rassle show at Turner's Arena tonight.

In the feature men's bout Ernie Dusek takes on George Koverly. while the female portion of the bill sees Gladys Gillem of Oklahoma City meeting Carole Starr of Chi-The winner of the latter

If both men live up to their reputations, the feature should be as much of a slugfest as a wrestling joust. Neither Dusek nor Koverly are averse to using their fists, the latter swinging on Referee Casey Berger last week.

Supporting matches will pit Pat Fraley against Fred Grobmier, Nanjo Singh against Pat Healey and Stanley Pinto against the Green The first grimace is due at 8:30.

Lt. Frank Golf Victor

Lt. Benjamin Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Frank of 4700 Washington Centennial dominated | Connecticut avenue, is getting a reputation as a golfer at Barksdale Field, La., where he is an Air Corps

> Lt. Frank won a Thanksgiving Day tourney in a playoff at the airfield golf course with a 27-hole total of 119, scoring 36 for the first nine and 83 for the second full round to tie with Sergt. James Tisdale. Frank won the playoff with a par 4 and also tied for first place in the qualifying round. Frank is a member of the Woodmont Country Club here.

Clippers Are Stopped By Cleveland Park 'Y'

The undefeated Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. dealt the Cleveland Clippers their first defeat in two years yesterday when they took a has earned the nickname of "Dea- 6-0 decision on the Hearst Playground gridiron. An earlier game between the rivals this season ended in a scoreless tie. The only touchdown came mid-

way the last quarter when Jack

Berrier passed 20 yards to John Gerachin, who ran the remaining 20 yards to score. **Hunting Seasons Stated** RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27 (AP) .-

The State Game Commission has

designated December 8-13 as the

annual open season for hunters in

Cumberland, Prince Edward and

Appomattox-Buckingham State for-



\$1,500 Added-3 Yr. Olds & Up

Daily Double Closes 12:45 P. M. TRAIN LEAVES UNION STATION II:55 A.M

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OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN North Carolina Fishing Beats Hunting

mile stretch of the North Carolina and 6,000 sunfish was considered exouter banks below Oregon Inlet, ceptional by Frank Bentz and Albert hunters have been waiting until Powell. fish. Bag limits on geese haven't tributed in favorable waters, are not. golf around dawn, before work sunup to decide whether to shoot or been the exception, but the channel however, the cream of the crop, for starts, still play these frost-bitten bass fishing has been so good little time is wasted on the birds.

the big bass are in a fighting mood, ing. This is the first time this spe- around 6 a.m. for the early cusand, from the catches noted by Scottie Gibson, the fall run is at its Maryland. This was done so that peak. An average of 20 fish to the there might be a game fish to fill a few real enthusiasts. angler and weighing up to 49 pounds the waters between the fast smallis reported.

fashioned northeaster makes them periment will be watched with conhunt the shelter of the banks.

Smallmouth Bass Season Ending. Is it because of the cooler days that anglers have given up fishing the Potomac for the scrappy smallmouth bass? With but several days to go-the season ends Sunday-

Proof of this is in the fish caught by a Weaverton angler recently. It weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and surprisingly small. had a 15-inch girth and a length of 23 inches. It was 5 ounces heavier than any smallmouth black bass caught in this area previously this

Stripers Attract Anglers. Bay fishing for stripers continues to draw salt-water anglers even though most of the fish are small. From one end of the Bay to the other boats still available are having

little trouble in finding customers. Capt. Harry Woodburn was snaking big stripers off the bottom not long ago merely by stopping the boat and allowing the white feather lure to sink. Others are doing likewise, but with bloodworm and junebug spinner. A few are finding live L. S. U., Vols and B. C. that being in the right place at just the right time is what it takes.

We have found attimed at the second at the We have found stripers feeding from above Glymont in the Potomac

down to Point Lookout and up the bay to Love Point.

Kentucky Bass Propagated. Fairlee Lake on the upper Eastern Shore is one of the Maryland Fish and Game Commission's gamefish farms. It was drained 10 days

September 26 Purdue at Lafayette. October 3 Tennessee at Knoxville: 10 and football faithfuls in the Mary's. November 7. L. S. U.: 14. Boston Colbett are glad to see them this bowl business seriously.

Smallmouth Bass Season Ends Sunday Down on Hatteras Island, the 40- ago and the crop of 40,000 crapple

These fish, which have been dis-

mouth streams and the sluggish have left the crowd." said Welch. Ducks are rafted offshore and waters preferred by largemouth "Both of them have joined private probably will stay there during shooting hours until a real old- of in-between waters and the ex-

siderable interest. Rabbit Crop Is Heavy.

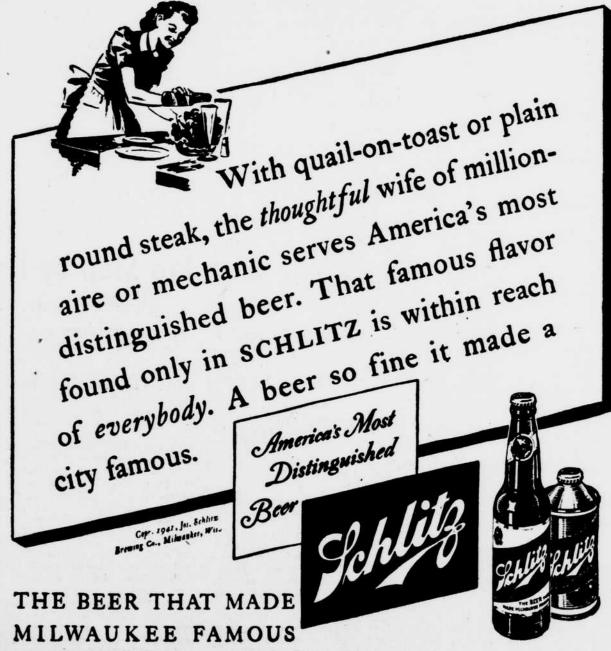
The rabbit crop in most of Maryland's counties is exceptional, but W. F. Colliton were out today. They the crop of Bobwhite isn't up to the expectations. Real shooting is try. There still are plenty of big Maryland counties are by far the most productive.

The best of land can support only so many quail and that number is

There seems to be a practice by some persons in Washington and the surrounding areas in Maryland and Virginia, of acquiring hunting dogs by the simple expedient of stealing them. No punishment is sufficient for any hunter who would stoop so low.

warms the heart for many days preside. thereafter. A little practice with it, however, will accomplish wonders.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Fordham will play Louisiana State for the first time and Tennessee and Boston College will return to the Rams' 1942 football schedule.



Baugh, Hutson Rated All-Time Best as Pass Thrower and Receiver by Rice

Battles and Grange Called Co-Leaders As Ball Carriers

Thorpe All-Around Ace; Schulz, Heffelfinger, Henry Top Linemen

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Picking out the greatest football players from any single campaign is tough enough, but when they ask you to go back through the years for an all-time selection it even is a rougher road.

Several such queries have come in lately, so this seems to be as good a time as any to take the plunge while waiting for the end of a waning season.

1. The best center I ever saw was Germany Schulz of Michigan, 6 feet 4, 245 pounds, and faster than many backs and ends. A Wolverine star for five seasons, before some one thought of the three-year rule.

2. I never saw a guard who could have been as good as Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale, who was a 60-minute storm in a big pro game when he was 53 years old. Ask Bo Mc-Millin, who played in the game with Pudge.

3. The best tackle I ever saw was Fat Henry of W. and J. Ask any one who played with or against Fat, including Lou Little.

Battles, Grange Great Toters. 4. The two best ball carriers I ever saw were Cliff Battles and Red Grange.

5. The best power back I ever *aw was Bronko Nagurski, who ran his own interference.

6. The best blocking back I ever gaw was Marty Brill of Notre Dame. 7. Under all conditions over a span of years the best passer I ever saw was Sammy Baugh.

8. The best pass receiver I ever saw was Don Hutson of Alabama and Green Bay.

9. The best combination of end. tackle and backer-up I ever saw was Cal Hubbard, 270 pounds of

Thorpe All-Around Leader. 10. The best all-around back I ever saw-runner, line breaker, kicker, passer and defensive starwas Jim Thorpe. Close behind was Ken Strong. 11. The best drop-kicker I ever

12. One of the most valuable players for his team I ever saw was Ace Parker of Duke and the Dodgers.

13. The smallest good player I ever In Grid Attack Parker of Duke and the Dodgers. gaw was Chigger Brown of Sewanee; weight, 110 pounds, and a four-year star. Next, Tick Tichenor of Au-

burn and Georgia, all-Southern;

eaw was Charley Brickley of Har-

weight, 115 pounds. 14. The most durable football team I ever saw was Sewanee, 1899, a team that traveled 4.000 miles. played and won five big games in six days against the pick of the South, using only 13 men on the

Bowl Bids in Balance. On top of this another searcher offense. in the fogs and mists wants to know the hardest game to pick on this

next Saturday. You can start with one today at College Station. Tex., the same being Texas against Texas A. and M. Oregon and Oregon State, plus son with a 55-6 rout of North Caro-Vanderbilt and Tennessee, both car- lina State, and thus boosted their rying bowl significance, are two rushing and passing average to 372.2 games that have had the yards per game. Arizona, idle last

A victory means a Rose Bowl trip for Oregon State, but Oregon is drop from first to sixth in rushing waiting at home with a big, stout defense, while Texas A. and M., for array that won't be easy to handle. the last two years the Nation's out-Vanderbilt, after a bruising after- standing rushing defensive club, noon with Alabama, has just as hard moved back into its old spot at the an afternoon against a Tennessee head of the list team at home that has been moving up rapidly week by week.

There may be closer selections classification with a 41.54-yard averthan these three mentioned, but if age per punt, replacing Clemson, a so they should finish in dead heats. few fractions behind at 41.39.

Tradition Makes Hot Fights. When such traditional rivals as unreported; † two games): Army and Navy, Harvard and Yale California and Stanford or Georgia or Georgia Tech meet, the underdog must always be given a good chance. This means the spot to get even for an otherwise moth-

Navy comes to this game with two fine teams, not one, and Army may face melancholy moments in the last period. But this is a durable Army platoon, and it has the speed to furnish a bundle of trouble before

There are enough good backs on both teams to give the year's greatest crowd all the action looked for upon any field. Always remember that one or two good breaks or one or two bad breaks can make a monumental difference in a game of (Released by North American Newspaper Northwestern to Play

Suhling Named Leader Of 1942 Cavaliers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.-William G. (Billy) Suhling, 3d, of Lynchburg has been elected captain of Virginia's 1942 football team. The 20-year-old junior had been star center for two seasons. Suhling is generally regarded by Virginia men as the best Cavalier center since Louis Reiss, star pivot Gridder to Be Minister

man of the early 1930s.

Vol Back to Be Drafted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27 (AP). -Jim Schwartzinger of Garfield, N. J., starting wingback on Tennessee's football team, has been advised that an appeal board had returned him to Class A-1 and that he would be drafted into military service in the next call.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pittsburgh. 3: New Haven, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth. 8: Minneapolis. 1. St. Paul. 6: Omaha. 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. National League.

American League Indianapolis at Buffalo. Eprinsfield at Hershey Cleveland at Philadelphia. Providence at New Haven. American Association



ONE OF HIS "TRIBES"-Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the Cleveland Indians, hopes he'll be as happy in his new job as he is with his wife and little daughter. This picture was taken at Champaign, Ill., where Boudreau serves as assistant basket ball coach at the University of Illinois.-A. P. Wirephoto.

the University of Arizona in total Brewer Quint, Winner

was the chief feature of the sta-

Texas Mines, the 1940 punting night, but Nat Frankel's lapup shot

leader, regained first place in that and free toss gave Washington the

The Blue Devils closed their sea- Ready for Eagles

Duke Eleven Second

Texas Ags Best in U. S.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- The Amer-

ican Football Statistical Bureau

figured oue today that Duke's Blue

Devils climbed to a point just below

This surprising pencil calculation

tistical bureau's national team rank-

Another change saw Texas Tech

The figures (* one game played,

Total offense (gains rushing and passag)—Arizona 373.5 yards average per eme: Duke 372.2: Utah 354.6; Georgia, 51.8; Tulane 350.1; Clemson 345.5; Mispuria, 344.7; *Detroit, 331.6; Texas, 324.5;

331.8; Talane, 330.1; Clembon, 343.5; Syracuse, 315.4.
Rushing offense—Missouri, 307.7 yards per game: Duke, 265.8; Utah, 263.1; Navy, 258.8; Minnesotta, 257.8.
Forward passing offense—Arizona, 87 completions in 185 attempts for 184.3-yard average per game. Texas A. & M., 169.3; Washington (Mo.), 166.4; "Detroit, 156.3; Texas Mines, 144.6.
Total defense (against rushes and passes)—Duquesne, 110.6 yards yielded per game. Texas A. & M., 123; Texas Tech., 196.3; "Harvard, 131.7; tVanderbilt, 132; Mississippi State, 132.2; Tulane, 135.6; Navy, 139.5; "Detroit, 142; Notre Dame, 142.6.

12.6. Rushing defense—Texas A. & M. 54.1 rds average yielded per game: Duquesne, Georgia, 61.2; Tulane, 61.5; Nav. 63.1. Forward pass defense—Boston Univer-ty, 24.7 yards yielded per game: Purdue, 11; "Harvard, 34.7; Mississippi State, benver, 39.7.

1: "Harvaro, 51..." Denver, 39.7. Denver, 39.7. Mines, 41.54; Clemson, 39: Fordham, 40.69; Navy, 40.66; rmy, 40.22.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 27.-Texas

will be the opening opponent on

ule. The game will be the first be-

tween the two institutions.

Big Ten teams in 1942.

Northwestern's 1942 football sched-

Northwestern will again play six

October 3. Texas: 10. Purdue: 17. Michigan at Michigan: 24. Ohio State: 31. Minnesota at Minnesota.

November 7. Illinois: 14. Wisconsin; 21, Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Sam Hulett, Kentucky center, ex-

Texas in 1942 Opener

By the Associated Press.

week, leads with 373.5.

In Rushing Defense,

B. U. Against Passes

Only to Arizona

Girl Cheerleaders

No. 1 coed cheerleaders of

George Washington, Maryland

and American Universities will

vie for the Capitol Theater audience's favor tonight when they

are presented from the stage at

The trio-Cherry Frost of G.

W., Barbara England of Mary-

land and Bobby Rule of A. U .-

will be competing for a trophy to

be presented the one whom the

audience deems comeliest and

most persuasive to cheer-giving.

night, the Washington Brewers were

back home today to put on the fin-

game with the Detroit Eagles, at

tied, 40-40, at the end of their regu-

decision, 43-42, in the extra session.

Both of the Bombers' extra-period

points were scored from the foul line.

Frankel, incidentally, was the win-

Tomorrow night's foe of the

Brewers won the \$5,000 professional

March and are coached by Henry

(Dutch) Dehnert, former St. Mary's

Celtics star. They are on a 125-

game tour which will lead them into

Chicago for a defense of their

The Brewers will hold a long

workout tonight in an attempt to

perfect a defense to stop such Eagle

stars as Harry Jeanette, all-tourna-

ment selection last year; Jack Ahearn and Jerry Bush, former all-

Americas at St. John's of Brooklyn;

Jimsy Brown, another all-America

choice while at Temple, and Paul

Widowitz and Lou Kasterik, plucked

from Temple's great team last year.

WEST POINT, Nov. 27.-Army's

1942 football team will play a nine-

Lafayette, Virginia Tech and Cor-

nell replace The Citadel, V. M. I.

October 3, Lafayette; 10, Cornell: 17, Columbia at New York; 24, Harvard at Cambridge: 31, Penn.
November 7, Notre Dame at New York: 14, Virginia Tech: 21, Princeton at Princeton, and 29, Navy at Philadelphia.

Duke Man Lauds Clemson

Jack Alexander, quarterback on

pects to enroll in Princeton's theo- Wallace Wade's Duke team of the strong defensive line play, two head-

Army Lists Three New

Grid Foes for 1942

game schedule.

and West Virginia.

championship four months hence.

championship tournament

ner's high scorer, with 12 points.

lation game in Wilmington last

ishing touches for tomorrow night's attack of tonsilitis.

Vie for Trophy

the 9 o'clock show.

Canadeo, Green Bay Draftee, McAfee Defense Star Hoyas' 1944 Clash With Rams Is Back Coveted by Redskins

Flaherty Felt Triple-Threater Obscure Enough to Wait for Him as Free Agent

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

It was a great surprise to the Redskins when the Green Bay Packers placed Tony Canadeo's name on the draft list here last December when it came time for the National League's 10 teams to make their annual selection of the country's outstanding By the Associated Press. college seniors.

For Canadeo, who will be here& with the Packers Sunday as one of their 10 rookies, did his college playing at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., Ray Flaherty's and the Hare brothers' alma mater, and the Redskins thought him sufficiently obscure to be able to sign as a free agent after the draft meet-

Highly Praised to Fraherty. They'd heard about Canadeo (pronounced (Cana-day-o) all right, Each winter for three years after he'd return to Spokane following the Redskins' last game Flaherty would have Canadeo's triple-threat talents detailed to him by Gonzaga's coaching staff and faculty, who wanted to see him play pro football under another G. U. man. Last year Ray Hare, who played with Canadeo in 1938 and 1939, continued to sing the exploits of the "Gray Ghost of Gonzaga," as he was called because of his prematurely gray hair.

But the Redskins reckoned without Tony's brother, Savior, who boxed his way to Wisconsin's professional welterweight crown largely in the vicinity of Green Bay. For it was Savior who thwarted the Redskins' carefully laid plans to sign Tony by tipping him off to the Packers, who in turn placed his name in the draft and drew him as their seventh selection.

Ah, you say, but couldn't the Redgone-to the Packers. From all reports. Canadeo has made the Bays a great prospect. He

Lions to Be in Trim

Injured Players Return

For the first time since they broke

by a wrenched knee 10 days ago, re-

turned to the ice for a workout to-

Also bolstering the team will be

From the outset the Lions have

team of the still infant season.

Minnesota Is Serene

With New Captain,

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—A con-

outside quarters of the championship Minnesota football squad.

Freshman Coach Callas Ward.

to see great speed in the backs and

liners of the winning 1941 combina-tion. They complimented "Red"

Williams, former Minneapolis all-

city halfback; they chatted ex-

citedly about a fullback, named Bob

Kula, and a halfback named Dick

Euckemeyer, both fast and both

Linemen named to be filed for

future reference are Lewis, Jewett,

southpaw passers.

Rosy '42 Outlook

Giving Team Its Full'

Strength First Time

For Clash Sunday

With Hornets

on Sunday night.

the Pittsburgh game.

skins have beaten the Packers to still is listed as the fifth best kicker him? Yes, if they hadn't been so in the league (the Packers' best) intent upon signing ends and tackles and, for a while, he was among the who comprised their first four Western contenders' leading runchoices after Forest Evashevski, a ners. Tony weighs 190 and stands blocking back they greatly desired. an even 6 feet, played tailback in When the Redskins had completed college and is a left halfback in their pick of linemen Canadeo was the Notre Dame system. Apparently just the type the Redskins could have used. Had Decided to Be Airmen.

TONY CANADEO.

According to Cecil Hare, who teamed with him three years in the Gonzaga backfield, he and Canadeo had decided against playing pro football. Both had wanted to join the Army Air Corps. But when the Packer and Redskin offers came along to them, they decided they were too tempting to pass up and cast their lots separately. Canadeo got off to a flying start

with the Packers, romping for three touchdowns in their first three games. He hasn't been as hot rebut that may have been d to Curly Lambeau's desire to rely on veterans when things get a bit tough and it appeared as if the Packers had a chance to beat out into action here late last month the the Bears for the Western cham-Washington Lions are expected to pionship. Singularly, both Canadeo and

present a totally healthy club when they tangle with the floundering Cece Hare-teammates last year-Pittsburgh Hornets at Uline Arena were assigned the lowest numbers on their respective pro teams. Can-Winger George Mantha, leading adeo wears No. 3 for the Packers scorer of the Lions when victimized and Hare No. 11 for the Redskins.

day and is confident of breaking into Cards, Blues, Eagles Victorious in their first American Stan Rooke, who has been out with Enter Harriers in League game of the season last a badly discolored eyelid that required six stitches as the result of Mason-Dixen Race being hit by a puck, and Walter Zuke, who has recovered from an

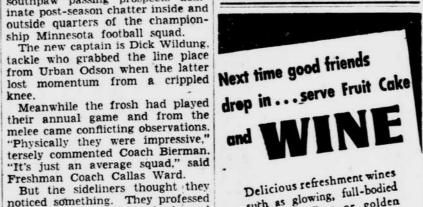
been hampered by injuries and ill- town colleges already are entered in The Brewers and Bombers were ness. Connie Tudin, who since has the first annual Mason-Dixon Conjoined Les Canadiens of the Na- ference cross-country championships. tional League, was shackled by a to which American University will charleyhorse and Defenseman Allen play host on Saturday

Catholic University and Gallaudet Shields was benched with a wrenched back. Shields returned to duty last are the other District schools entered week, however, and the addition of while Bridgewater, Johns Hopkins Mantha, Rooke and Zuke will give and Loyola of Baltimore have signi-Coach Ching Johnson his strongest fied their intentions of competing. A. U. officials are expecting the Pittsburgh, which has lost 10 entries of Washington College and games, won one and tied two, also Maryland State Teachers of Towson. Gallaudet appears the strongest of has been hurt by injuries. Four of the Hornets have been idle due to the local trio, but Bridgewater will

various ailments, but at least two of enter the meet a favorite on the them will see action against the strength of its 20-point win over C. U. and tie with Roanoke Recreation Center. Gallaudet recently defeated A. U. and C. U. in a triangular meet, the Eagles beating out the Cards for second place. Entries of the local schools:

Gallaudet—George Elliott. Ken' Huff-man. Arnoid Dalton. John Calvin. Calvin George and Richard Mullins. American—Herb Wood. William Bosine. Leon Giatt and Ned Kranskoph. Catholic—John Doyle. James Zuppa. Rafael Obregon. Eddie Diehl and Ernest Ott. Gridmen Well Protected

Georgia has just discovered that tented coach, a new captain, a redthe tunnels under its concrete staheaded freshman halfback and two dium are natural air-raid shelters. southpaw passing prospects dom-



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Intercepts Six Passes To Tie With Goldberg For League Honors

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-George Mc-Afee, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 offensive threat in the National Pro Football League, now bobs up in a defensive role.

dinals and Art Jones of Pittsburgh. here next spring to help dedicate Whizzer White of Detroit, the the Hoyas' new athletic field and punt return leader, ran his total to running track. 17, but remained in a tie with Boyd Brumbaugh of Pittsburgh for the most kickoff returns, 11. White has

ter being more than a point better than Brumbaugh's mark. average for 26 kicks, displacing Ray Eakin of the New York Giants, who

110-Pound Foes Sought

May Mean 1945 Game Here

if this is a sample of what the one- sky's inspired play. time director of publicity is going to do for his alma mater, more power to him.

The Hoyas announced only a single game with the Rams, but rumors, blooming with profusion on the Hilltop, hint that the game is only the beginning of what may be another long and beautiful friend- satisfied with his men's defensive ship between the schools. George- work against Musketeer plays in Statistics on defense released to- town, it must be noted, is playing dummy scrimmage and had another day showed McAfee with six pass Fordham at home for the first time interceptions which tied him for top in basket ball at Riverside Stadium honors in this department with Mar- January 8, and there is talk of the shall Goldberg of the Chicago Car- Rams' crack track team coming Kimbrough Will Close

While 1944 may seem too distant to arouse much enthusiasm, in averaged 11.5 yards on punt returns have a team of national ranking, launched his professional grid and 25.9 on kickoff returns, the latrealized. They had a pretty good same park Sunday. gained the punting lead with a 49.2 freshman team on the Hilltop this

> even stronger, Fordham and all the fine his talents to the movies, rest of Georgetown's opponents can look to their laurels.

football game with Fordham in New | with golden letters in the Hoya rec-York in 1944 apparently is the first ord book, for that is the year an fruits of Rome Schwagel's labors as underdog Washington eleven upset graduate manager of athletics, and the Rams, 27-0, behind Tony Plan-

Georgetown was to shove off at 8:50 tonight for Cincinnati and Saturday's finale with Xavier's oncebeaten eleven. The squad is due in the Queen City tomorrow morning and will workout in the afternoon.

Jack Hagerty is not completely session listed this afternoon at which defense was to be emphasized.

Grid Career Sunday

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- John Kimbrough, the former all-America fullthree more years Georgetown should back from Texas A. and M., who able to compete with the best, if career at Yankee Stadium less than Schwagel's hopes and dreams are two months ago, will end it at the

The American League game beautumn. These boys will be seniors | tween the New York Americans, who when the Rams are met, and if suc- lured Kimbrough into the play-forceeding freshmen teams compare pay game, and the Cincinnati Benfell to third place with a 47.7 aver- with the '41 aggregation, and here gals will be the last for Jarrin' John. age. Dean McAdams of Brooklyn again the rumor is that they will be In the future he intends to con-

Georgetown's gridiron rivalry with Parker to Make Golf Tour Football games with teams in the its New York rival dates back to 1890 Ace Parker of the grid Dodgers

110-pound class are wanted by the with the Hilltoppers holding a 10-4 plans to make the winter golf tour Edgewood eleven. Call Ham Wright edge in the series whihe has pro-probably traveling with Sam Snead duced three deadlocks. The last and Chandler Harper.

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Du Vall's Block Against W. & L. Gets Terp High Compliment student in the college of engineering By MASON BRUNSON,

logical school after graduation, to Ace Parker era, thinks Clemson

pursue studies for the Presbyterian this year is equal to the Blue

nomination for the prettiest block to the Diamondback's "hall of of the football season was that fame." He'll go to work with a thrown by Mearle Duvall in Mary- unless Uncle Sam decrees other- by his teammates as the Hawkeyes' land's victory over Washington and wise. Lee. The Terrapin back took out three men on one play to enable Bernie Ulman to gallop 20 yards. turf and sports writers' poll for the Duvall and Ulman, both seniors best horses of 1941 soon will be counted. Our personal opinion is that Whirlaway, the "triple-crown" feet. Their doggedness was typical king and largest money-winner of of a team that took plenty of beat- 1941, deserves the "horse-of-the-

who found time to engage in foot-BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Personal ball and boxing, has been named construction firm after graduation, 1941 football team, has been chosen

Ballots in the annual American

ings, yet was gallant in defeat. year" title. And Alsab, the 2-year-old champion, is the logical run-Johnny Cordyack, Maryland honor nerup.

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Censorship Again Rears Its Frightening Head

Certain Quarters' Condemnation Of Garbo's 'Two-Faced Woman' Arouses Grave Concern

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Motion picture studio heads, sparked by their leader, Will H. Hays, were in a huddle today, frankly dismayed, though non-committal, over threats of a fresh censorship storm descending on their business.

much more.

'Ninotchka" of two years ago . . .

In the current film she not only

talks and laughs, she skis, swims,

cooks and rumbas . . . Latter feat

was most surprising, as Garbo

claims to have been on a dance floor

struct her-and you can see for

yourself that she really gets around

. . no mirrors or other tricks,

Star pondered longest over idea

bare midriff . . . Director George

this wasn't first time Garbo wore

first picture she ever made, two-

As per usual, Garbo insisted on

at work . . . She did drop the bars

one afternoon for Douglas' small

Cukor finally won her over by

swim and ride horseback."

reel Swedish comedy,

only twice before in her life . . M-G-M hired Robert Alton, New York stage dance director, to in-

Grave concern was expressed in some quarters Monday when the Legion of Decency released to the press a condemnation of Greta Garbo's latest picture, "Two Faced Woman," but hurried conferences were called when word came Tuesday from & Providence, R. I., that police censors played comedy, a sort of "public in that city had revoked the film's demand" repeat after her successful

license from showing there. This is the first time in several years that leaders of the Catholic in that hilarious tid-bit . . . When Church, who have been grading the talkies came in, M-G-M capitalized moral tone of motion pictures, have on such slogans as "Garbo talks," placed a blanket condemnation on and "Garbo laughs." Now she does

a major release. It is feared now that other cities and even States may follow suit and, further, that a new crisis in the recently strained relationship between the legion and the film industry may be not far over the

In disapproving the Garbo film by placing a "C" or "condemned" rating upon it, the legion listed the following reasons: "Immoral and unchristian attitude toward mar- either. riage and its obligations, impudently suggestive scenes, dialogue and situations, suggestive costumes

The story is about a ski instructress who fears she is about to lose crack: "When we hired you it was her husband and who poses as her own twin sister in an amorous cam-

paign to win him back. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, which produced the picture, had no comment to offer either on the Legion's condemnation or action of the Tramp," she was one of three bath-Providence board in barring the ing beauties. film, but pointed out that it had "complied with all the regulations sets being closed tight and not even of the Hays office" in putting it on top executives could get peak at her

At the Hays office neither Mr. son, Peter . . . Boy sat around three Hays nor Jeffrey Sherlock, in charge hours watching his pop make love of the censorship department since to her. the resignation of Joseph I. Breen six months ago, would discuss the

When Breen quit after seven years' service Sherlock took over as firmed by Hays or any member of

the Producers' Association. The Legion of Decency first came to grips with Hollywood in 1933 and 1934, when leaders of the Catholic Church, objecting to the general moral tone of films then being released, began urging the faithful to pledge themselves to remain away from pictures condemned by the

The results had such a serious effect on the box office that Hollywood promised in June. 1934, to set up a self-regulating code of morals. approved by church dignitaries, and

At that time Breen's only comment was: "I'm fed up."

Birth of the Blues"-Paramount was torn between San Francisco, New Orleans and Memphis as cities entitled to claim origin of low-down music emphasized in this movie as far as program planning is con- Britton Johnson in the "Solo of the . . finally split up honors between last two Southern cities . . . Title here aptly describes story, for it pictures birth of blaring music that having the great masterpieces al- beauty of tone. Handel's "Where'er paved way for "jazz" and "swing"

Opening title reads: "This picture is dedicated to those men from Memphis and New Orleans who took American music out of rut and put

Last picture directed by quiet, talented Victor Schertzinger, musiweeks before its release, Schertzhome . . . Considerable liberties taken with film's music, as not all necessary so all best-loved "blues" tunes could be fitted in score.

Jack "Big Gate" Teagarden and band engaged for production and leader himself recorded sounds supposedly emanating from hot trumpet tooted by Brian Donlevy.

Curious story back of title: B. G. "Buddy" De Sylva used song, "Birth of the Blues," in a New York musical show . . . Monte Bell, then a producer at Fox Studios, bought title for \$1,000, planning to use it on a picture . . . Story was never made . . . Eventually De'Sylva became a producer at Paramount . . . He lo-

cated Bell and bought the title back for \$1.000 . . . then De Sylva became executive producer at Paramount She Still Poses and hired Bell to make the picture. Only new song in film, written by Johnny Mercer, is "The Waiter, the

by Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and stepping stone which brought her Teagarden . . . but there are 10 'oldies." evenly distributed between Bing and Mary-with some in duet.

for the first time, Garbo plays a tion's top magazine cover girls. Many dual role-she's twins! . . . But one top-notch screen players, she extwin impersonates the other . . One girl is dowdy health-minded comedy, "Hay Foot," in which she ski instructor at smart winter re- is appearing, got their early trainsort, the other chic, sophisticated, ing as advertising and cover modglamorous woman of world-with els. But as soon as films beckoned Melvyn Douglas falling for both.

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AN ACTRESS STUDIES-The young lady behind the cigarette holder is Elizabeth Bergner, Continental star of "Escape Me Never," "Catherine the Great" and numerous other photoplays. In Hollywood now, she is here seen studying dialogue with her first American leading man, Randolph Scott, preparing for a scene in the forthcoming "Paris Calling."

American Musical Talent custodian of the morals code. His appointment has never been con-

Crooks Sings With Suavity and Beauty of Tone, Piston's Work Inspires Spontaneous Applause

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The success attained by two Americans-Richard Crooks, soloist, and Walter Piston, composer, whose "The Incredible Flutist" was played for the first time in Washington-was the high light of last evening's con- for its movements alter the usual cert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. The progression of effect and place the former, in person, and because of his beautiful singing and the latter climax of emotion in the second though absent, through his work, received the most tumultuous applause section. In fact, the first and second

of the evening, which was further .general manager of the R-K-O unknown symphony by Haydn, "La incredible afternoon in a village Passione.

> The mid-week series of orchestral concerts have definitely taken on a feeling for the theatrical. tone of their own and last evening's audience, larger than at the first concert, was a representative one. Dr. Kindler seems to have in mind spontaneous and long with extra a branching out in new directions, recognition of the fine playing of cerned, and the performance of Flutist. music out of the regular repertoire. Mr. Crooks was in splendid voice The idea is an excellent one, for and sang with special suavity and ways at hand, it is also worthwhile you walk" has no finer interpreter to know of the new works that mark than Mr. Crooks, whose command of progress in musical development. real bel canto can be appreciated

Such a work is Piston's "The Incredible Flutist." It proves again the fast growing belief that an American of talent and training has something individual to contribute in the way of music creacian and composer himself . . . Few tion. There is always a freshness of viewpoint and a fresh vitality inger died suddenly in Hollywood present in their composition. "The Incredible Flutist" has all of this together with clever ideas, skilled of it was published before 1910, workmanship, much melody and period of story . . . but this was rhythm and richness of orchestral

manipulation. It is not difficult to visualize the ballet, in which form the work was first written, for the music is clear in its pictorization. The modernistic form is not overdone for the composer has used it sparingly with enough emphasis on more easily grasped harmonies. The moods of the 11 sections, played without pause, are varied and offer sharp contrast as in the "Tango of the Four Daughters," the "Arrival of the Circus" and the "Solo of the Flutist" and again in the "Spanish Waltz"

the way to stardom, she is one Porter and the Upstairs Maid," sung actress who refuses to forsake the

New York before coming to Holly-"The Two-Faced Woman-Now, wood, Elyse is still one of the Naplained on the set of the Hal Roach them, they gave up their former This is second time Garbo has careers in favor of the screen.

But modeling, she believes, is still the best training school for an actress, and even film stars can benefit from a return to their proving grounds. The demands of model-

ing are so varied and so strict that it keeps a girl constantly on her toes if she wants to be in the swim. Elyse knows the dangers of becoming lax in poise, posture and chic, and her best insurance, she is convinced, is to continue to submit to the rigors and discipline of

"Hay Foot" stars William Tracy, Joe Sawyer, James Gleason, Noah Beery, jr., and Miss Knox. It is directed by Fred Guiol for United

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"NOTHING BUT

in songs of the classic style. Duparc's "Phydile" also requires a quiet spinning of tone and in this lovely work by the French composer, the artist did some of his most persuasive singing. Two more dramatic numbers offset the lyric ones, "Sound an Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" suiting him better than Warren's "King Arthur's Farewell." At the conclusion of the latter the singer was given an ovation that lasted for several minutes yet brought no encores.

The Haydn symphony, "La Pasthing new in that orchestral form movements are so complete in them-It was then that Breen took over supervision of the code, a job he relinquished last May to become interest was the performance of an interest was the performance of an excerpt to another seeing that very movement are the symphony's most by the skillful delineation of a comimpressive characteristics but the poser with a sense of humor and a work on a whole, is worthy of a permanent place in the repertoire The charm of the work was imof the orchestra.

mediately felt as also the true talent The program opened with Beeththat created it. The applause was oven's "Namensfeier" Overture and concluded with the Introduction and Cortege de Noces from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or," both of which Dr. Kindler directed with telling effect.

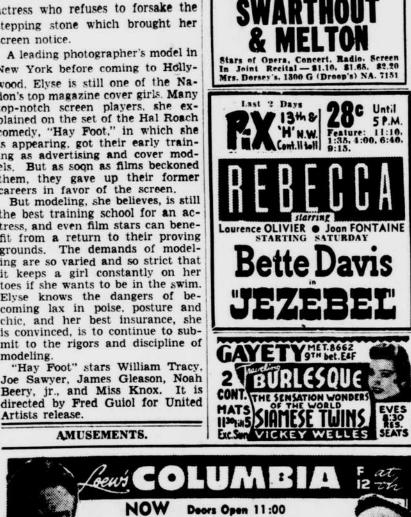
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Title department: The title change to end title changes, or at least the one to take the 1941 championship, is embraced in Warner Bros.' decision to call "The Night Before Christmas" "Larceny, Inc." The studio offers no explanation. Probably couldn't!

Casting department: Walter Huston, last seen on the screen as a bit player in his son John's "Maltese :-

Falcon," will come down from his mountain and his telescopes for a guarantee of larger movie participamore important part in the picture based upon the life of

George M. Cohan. He will play the senior Cohan, the one who had so much trouble with the ebullient George when the family was working together in vaude-

Adventure department: Dan

Terrell, Leow Jay Carmody. press and advertising genius (why not make it public knowledge?), lets no other Daniel stymie him when it comes to walking into lions' dens." Straight into that which housed King Tarz on his visit to Washington yesterday walked he to have his

"It is all right," Mr. T. reported afterward, "until you get inside the cage and the trainer grabs you and says firmly: 'Don't lift your hands. Park Theater on December 5. don't say a word, and above all don't make a sudden move.'

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Personnel department: Nicholas that Shirley Temple will get M. Schenck has accepted the chair- through the 'teens with a career manship of the March of Dimes as full-fledged as script writers are Motion Picture Committee. His capable of making it.

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graph children are reading, the last one was held at the Carlton. Department of correction: Since

tion in the campaign than ever

before augurs pretty large in view of the industry's past contributions

Society department: Ruth Gordon

will be guest, and interviewee, of

honor at a small party this after-

noon. M-G-M didn't say where in

the announcement, but if the auto-

of talent and money.

he declared in Monday's local drama column that "Troilus and Cressida" had not been presented in this country since 1856 Harry MacArthur has received more mail than at any time since last Christmas. Mr. M., who took the Civic Theater's word for it, has been informed of at least five other productions. Mitchell Smith recalls having seen it in 1932, when it was the revival

of the Players' Club. picture taken to show that he wasn't let it be known that their drama Yale and Princeton alumni have departments also produced it.

Princeton last year. At any rate, Civic is going to produce it again, opening at Wardman

Crystal gazing department: Critics who have seen her picture, "Kathleen," in pre-releases are predicting that to a man, or a woman,

There was a lot of doubt, you know, in spite of Shirley's recognized talent.

Mediation department: Persons lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. who learn history from the movies Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates Will come away from "The Birth of the Blues" with a fixed conviction that it was Basin street in New Orleans, not Beale street in Memphis, which was the birthplace of the blues. Paramount, without the slightest desire of offending Memphis or participating in the controversy, chose Basin street as the more colorful background. The customers won't know that, however, so Beale street probably

> Inventory department: Two of the plays which this department would have bet-and did, inferentiallywere due for record exits from Broadway were "Theater," which on the Hearth" which played here this fall as "Two Story House."

will feel pretty miserable about it.

Both are staggering after discouraging notices, but both are still drawing enough customers for sur-"Sure, out of spite." Brock Pem-

berton told this department of the latter when he was asked if it still

Singer's Lead

Columbia Pictures has awarded Janet Blair, former Hal Kemp dance band vocalist, the leading feminine role in "Trinidad," opposite Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy.

The young starlet, under contract little more than six months, thus succeeds to a role originally announced for Claire Trevor, since cast in the currently filming "Martin The role later was mentioned also for Rita Haworth, who has become unavailable because of conflicting loanout commitments.

"Trinidad," with O'Brien and Donlevy in army roles and Miss Blair cast as an entertainer in a Trinidad cafe, will be directed by Gregory Ratoff for Producer Sam

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called by Columbia from a personal of her debut picture. "Three Girls appearance engagement in her About Town," in which she shares home town, Altoona, Pa., where stellar billing with Joan Blondell "Janet Blair week" was celebrated and Binnie Barnes.

Palace, and the chances are that she will be remembered.

signment, the young actress was re- in conjunction with the screening

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941.

National-"Golden Wings," drama of life in the R. A. F.: 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park-"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the Washington Civic Theater's production: 8:45 p.m.

Capitol-"Rise and Shine," football satire with Jack Oakie: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia - "Nothing but the Truth," spoken by Bob Hope: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 Earle-"They Died With Their

Boots On," Errol Flynn as Gen. Custer: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Suspicion." suspense by

Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Metropolitan-"Night of January 16," from the popular stage play: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40

Palace—"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Ruggles of Red Gap," re-

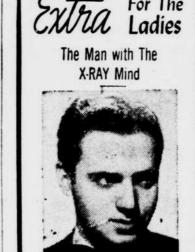
vival of the hit with Laughton, et al.: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. Pix-"Rebecca," revival of the

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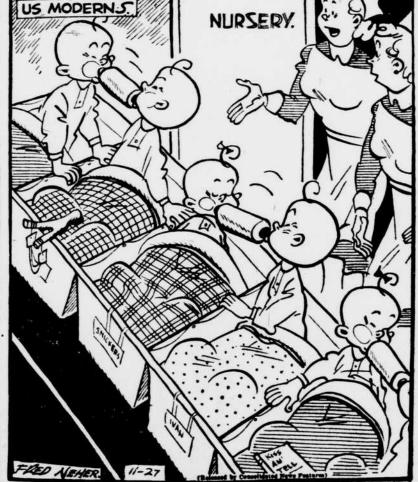
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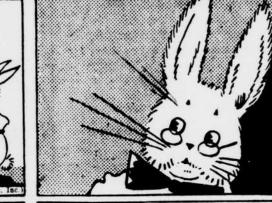


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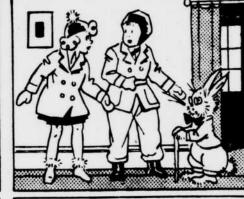
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| 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 | News-Betty Randall | News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Red River alley | John B. Hughes | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Clipper Ship | Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason | Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life |
| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Clipper Ship Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn | Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade | News—Sports Page Sports Page | Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks |
| 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 | Texas-Texas A. & M. Football Game | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown | News—Sports Page Sports Page | Records of Week Bob Page Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | Variations Tom Mix | When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade | News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight | Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment |
| 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas | News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade | Sports Resume W. P. A. Program News and Music Syncopation | Sullivan—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today |
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Easy Aces Mr. Keen Intermezzo | Pleasure Time News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue | Fulton Lewis, jr. Mysteries of Life Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports | Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary |
| 8:00 8:15 | March of Time | Brice and Morgan | Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro | Death Valley Days |

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

8:30 Service With a Smile Aldrich Family

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Frank Fay

Rudy Vallee

News and Music

Joe and Mabel

Speaking of Liberty

9:00 News; Ben Whitehurst Bing Crosby

9:15 Town Meeting of Air

Met. Opera Guild

European News

Music You Want

8:45

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Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Casa Loma outfit, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 3:15-American Irish Defense Association: Helen Herbert Peck, secretary, speaks in connection with the national roll

WMAL, 4:00-The much-awaited game between the vaunted Texas and Texas A. and M. teams. WWDC. 7:30-Personality Plus: An interview with Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the

Australian Minister. WRC. 8:00 - Morgan and Brice: Don Juan 25.5 m Morgan recalls his romantic past. WJSV. 8.00-Death Valley Days: About 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 white man who participated in the most m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. mystic ceremony of the Navajo Indians.

WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: The focus 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. will be on the new British offensive in Libya. 25.5 m WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: The green devil of jealousy is astride Henry's shoulders. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WMAL, 8:30—Service With a Smile: Garry TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, Moore takes his show to Camp Holabird in 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

the outskirts of Baltimore. WOL, 8:45-Brazil Presents: The Brazil 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 mohony Orchestra conducted by Jose Sigueira, m.: DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. is heard from Rio de Janeiro. WRC 9:00-Bing Crosby: The man with meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

the croon is host to Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie and Wingy Manone. WMAL, 9:15—Town Meeting of Air: "How Shall We Deal With Defense Strikes!" Par-

ticipants unannounced. WOL. 9:30—America Preferred: Buffo Salvatore Baccaloni of the Met is guest 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 with Deems Taylor and Alfred Wallenstein's m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. Orchestra.

WRC. 10:00-Rudy Vallee: A schnozzle 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. greets a couple of profiles—Jimmy Durante is

News-The Kibitzers

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Earl Godwin

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Breakfast Club

10:30 Star Flashes—Money Helpmate 10:45 Pin Money Road of I

11:45 | Andrini Continentales David Harum

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Waltzes of World

Richard Kent

Gwen Williams Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

6:00 Rogers M. Beatty

6:45 Lowell Thomas

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4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News 5:00 News 5:05 A. F. G. E. 5:10 Tom Sawyer 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Name the Tune 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Tony Wakeman 6:40 Dinner Music 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Money Callins 7:30 WINX Canteen 8:00 News

8.00 News 8.05 What's Your Speed? 8:15 Evening Musicale

Lum and Abner

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:45 Tom Mix

John's Other Wife

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Between Bookends

Music Appreciation

News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

10:00 Pin Money

6:00 Today's Prelude

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

As Lightfoot the Deer and the big stranger from the Big Mountain fought in the little opening near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, neither knew or cared who saw them. Each was filled with rage and determined to drive the other from the Green Forest. Each was fighting for the right to win the love of Miss Daintyfoot.

Neither of them knew that Miss Daintyfoot herself was watching them. But she was. She had heard the clash of their great antlers as they had come together, and she had known exactly what it meant. Timidly she had stolen forward to a thicket where, safely hidden, she could watch that terrible fight. She knew that they were fighting for her. Of course. She knew it just as she had known how both had been hunting for her. What she didn't know for some time was which one she wanted to win that fight.

Both Lightfoot and the big stranger were handsome. Yes, indeed! They were very handsome Lightfoot was just a little bit the biggest and, it seemed to her, just a little bit the handsomer. She almost wanted him to win. Then, when she saw how bravely the big stranger was fighting, and how well he was holding his own even though he was a little smaller than Lightfoot, she almost hoped he would win

That great fight lasted a long time. To pretty Miss Daintyfoot it seemed that it never would end. But after a while Lightfoot's greater size and strength began to tell. Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Little by little the big stranger was forced back toward the edge of the open place. Now he would be thrown to his knees when Lightfoot wasn't. As Lightfoot saw this he seemed to gain new strength. At last he caught the stranger in

such a way that he threw him over.

Duffy's Tavern

Brazil Presents

Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

America Preferred

Raymond G. Swing

Spotlight Bands

Glen Gray's Or.

Traviata" being the subject.

B. Hershey and others.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Airliners.

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Robert Sentman

Syncopation

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Sports Page

Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music

Morning Serenade

News and Music

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Kelen Trent

Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday

Victor Lindlahr

Art Brown

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Art Brown

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Housewives' Music

News-Banghart

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

12:00 | News-Jinks on Blue News-Man Godfrey | John B. Hughes

Devotions

Mary Mason

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Army-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Musicade

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Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

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9:00 News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Headime Guest
9:39 Just Relax
9:45 Mr. Webster
0:00 News
0:05 Revolving Rhythm
0:25 Weather Bureau
0:30 Wrestling Matches
1:00 News

11:00 News 11:05 Sam Lawder sports 11:05 Sam Lawder sports 11:15 Nisht Club 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 11:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW

1:45 News—A. & L. Reiser News—Mary Mason Sports Page

Young's Family

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Tavern-Elmer Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Yours for Listening

Leave It to Marines Music for Moderns

Front Page Drama News of World

Defense Health Clinic Army Maneuvers

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

WMAL, 10:15-Metropolitan Opera Guild:

WOL, 11:00-Defense Health Clinic: A

WRC, 11:15—Speaking of Liberty: Economist Stuart Chase on "The New Patriotism."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches: GSC,

BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4,

BERLIN. 8:15—News in English: DJD.

ROME, 10:30-News in English:

19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

LONDON, 11:00-Music of Britain:

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD,

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey School of Air

Stories America Loves

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

Kate Smith Speaks

Life is Beautiful

Woman in White

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

The O'Neills

7:05 Jerry Strong

7:30 Weather Bureau

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

The Man I Married

Betty Crocker

Stepmother

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English:

Opening the current series of opera previews,

Frankie Masters' Or. Guy Lombardo's Or.

The stranger was beaten and he knew it. The instant he succeeded News-Jurgens' Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or. in getting to his feet he turned tail and plunged for the shelter of the Green Forest. With a snort of triumph, Lightfoot plunged after him But now that he was beaten fear took possession of the stranger WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Glen Gray's All desire to fight left him. His one thought was to get away, and fear gave him speed. Straight back toward the Great Mountain from discussion of medicine's role in national defense by Dr. Morris Fishbein, Brig. Gen. Louis short distance. He knew that that stranger was going for good and would not come back to the oper place where they had fought. Ther he threw up his beautiful head crowned by its great antlers, and 10NDON, 5:00—"Hello Children!": GSC, whistled a challenge to all the Green Forest. As she looked at

POINTS FOR PARENTS

him, Miss Daintyfoot knew that she

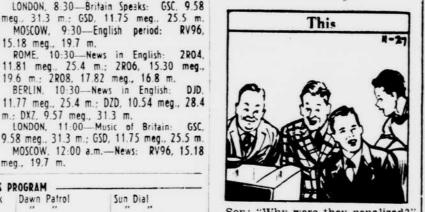
wanted him to win. She knew that

there simply couldn't be anybody

else so handsome and strong and

brave in all the Great World.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children's questions should be answered but they should also learn that out of consideration for others they cannot always be answered immediatel



Son: "Why were they penalized? Father: "Keep quiet now, Son Save your questions until the game is over and I'll answer them then.'



Son: "Who has the ball now? Father: "Our team has it. You see the other side didn't make their yards. Son: "What do you mean by that?

... etc., etc.

Housing Plan Under Fire

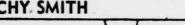
Australia's plan for municipal housing is being attacked on the charge that the buildings are very much like the old ones they replace and in a few years also will be slums

SONNYSAYINGS



He gobbles best 'at gobbles LAST





SCORCHY SMITH OUR OFFER IS A MILLION SHE SAD. DOLLARS ON DELIVERY OF WHO SAID ?! THE PLANE AT THE SANTIANA AIRPORT! SHE SAID SHE WOULD TAKE CARE OF IT!







-By Frank Robbins

—By Harold Gray



WHAT ARE INSTRUMENTS FOR ANYWAY? AND THERE ARE EMERGENCY YES, MR. WARBUCKS LANDING FIELDS ALL ALONG THE WAY, IN I KNOW-CASE WE RUN INTO TROUBLE ---





-By Frank Willard



AW-THAT'S SWEET! NATURALLY, MY DEAR B-BUT WHAT IT HAS BEEN A GREAT SOURCE OF SATISFACTION TO ME TO IF I SHOULD KNOW THAT WHEN I GO TO HONEY? MY REWARD, YOU WILL BE WELL PROVIDED FOR



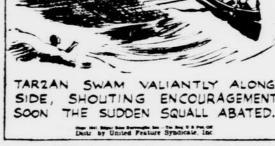
TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE VALLEY





SERGEANT STONY CRAIG THERE'S THE VILLAGE OF SAN FIDEL DOWN IN THESE CASTRO EH P



(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) IT IS SAID CASTRO'S ARMY NOW MARCHES ON TERRA BELLA, BUT WE FEAR HE WILL RETURN. IF YOU STATION ENOUGH OF YOUR MEN HERE - --NO! NOTHING DOING!



DAN DUNN I AM BEING WATCHED EVERY MINUTE .. THERE IS LITTLE CHANCE THAT I CAN GET INTO EXCELLENCY'S OFFICE WITHOUT BEING DISCOVERED. I HAVE IT ...





PENNY SQUEEZER THIS

IT SERVES HER RIGHT --

OUGHTER-

HM-M-M_MAYBE 1



THE NEBBS MAX, DO YOU KNOW YOUR OLD GAL EMMA IS PRETTY SICK .? SHE'S IN THE

HOSPITAL

REG'LAR FELLERS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) SHE'S OUT OF SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO GET IF SHE WASN'T SUCH A

SICK FOR THAT_IF SOME-

BODY PASTED A DIME ON

SHED WISH SHE WAS AN

ANGEL SO SHE COULD

GRAB IT ON HER WAY

THE CEILING ABOVE HER BED

THEY LOOK HOW ABOUT A DOZEN OF THESE FRESH AND NICE MUMS ? COULD ALMOST ILL BET IF YOU SHAKE 'EM WITHOUT HANDLE 'EM WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED CAREFULLY THEYL DISASTROUS LAST TO THE EFFECT WRITE A NO

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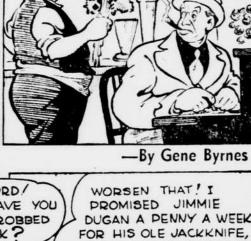
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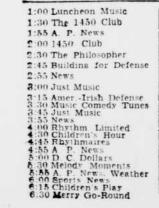












6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 6:45 Your Speech and You 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Capital Revue 7:30 Personality Plus :45 Osburn Brothers 7:45 Osburn Brothers
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Heritage of Culture
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail
10:15 Pan-Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News, Weather
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

7:30 Weather Bureau
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8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News, Health's Voice
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Music Ads
10:30 Timely Events
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:00 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Bob Callahan
12:15 Finder's Keepers
12:30 Midday Jamboree
1:00 News G:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
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8:25 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Prolic
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Prolic
9:15 A. P. News
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News
11:15 Red Cross Program
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News. Weather TOMORROW

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, worlds leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

A Close Question "We know we were wrong to bid the slam," admits Louis A. Berko of New York City, "but we were trailing in a team match and needed points desperately. The question is how the hand should have been played.

North dealer.

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| | A 108 | |
| | - A84 | |
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| | ♥ A 4 | |
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The bidding: North East South West INT Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass 4NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

+ 10

"West opened the king of clubs, dummy winning with the ace and returning a club for South to ruff. Dummy was entered with a trump for another club ruff, after which South drew another trump. The king of spades was next taken and East thought a moment and played the nine. Dummy then cashed the ace of spades and West dropped the queen! That allowed East to win the third round of the suit, and a heart lead from his side defeated the slam.

"The defense was very fine, of course, for normal play of the 1 spades would have forced West to win the third round and lead hearts, giving South his slam. But South could have made his contract by playing for the hearts. He needed the king of hearts in the West hand with the jack of hearts dropping by the third round. That would give him two spade discards, on the queen and 10 of hearts.

"South maintained that he had a better chance of finding a 3-3 spade break followed by a favorable heart lead than of finding a readymade favorable heart situation. What do you think?'

We think that South was rightin the abstract. Neither chance is very good, but the play chosen has a slightly better chance mathematically. However, East's play of the spade nine was the tipoff that the plan wouldn't work. It should have been clear that East had either a doubleton spade or was signaling for the unblock which actually took place. After that trick, South should have switched to

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

> ▲ A Q 10 7 5 A A J 4

The bidding: Jacoby You Schenken Burnstone 1NT Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

(?) Pass Answer-Pass. If your partner had even moderate strength he would pass your double. Since you know he has a weak hand, there is no point in making any further

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three clubs, 10 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 928. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different. Jacoby You Schenken Burnstone Pass 1NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

What did you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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.

Very Pleased

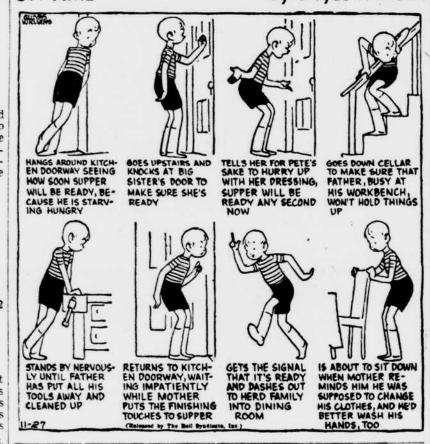
This week's Slip o' the Tongue:
"I am very pleased with it." No. In best usage, and according to the title should have been: You used in a new direct service between highest authority, one had better Live Only Once. (Hollywood, please Chile and the United States. say: I am very much pleased with it. note.) Avoid: "He looks very disgusted." Improved: He looks very much disgusted.

Avoid: "You do not seem to be very interested." Improved: You do not seem to be very much interested.

Avoid: "His silence has got me very worried." Improved: His silence has me very much worried." Avoid: "I could tell he was very dissatisfied." Improved: I could tell he was very much dissatisfied.

What's Wrong With This Sentence (title of a current picture): "You Only Live Once"? By misplacing the word only, the

ON TIME -By Gluyas Williams



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| brilliant | star. 32. Moha | VERTICAL | To flow. | trate. |
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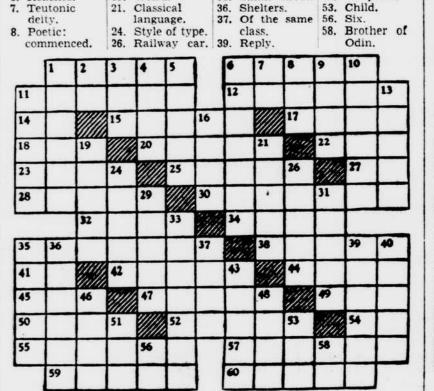
33. Resident of

13. To elevate.

16. Fabulous

19. Weird.

21. Classical



LETTER-OUT

"to be."

4. Appendage.

Teutonic

6. Reaches.

3. Devil.

| BALEENS | Letter-Out to make able. |
|----------|--|
| CANDLERS | Letter-Out for malicious gossip. |
| SOUTHERN | Letter-Out and he's a switcher. |
| ENACTS | Letter-Out and smart folk carry these. |
| RIMES | Letter-Out for a Turkish official. |

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 you'll find them north of England.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) SNARE-EARN (do it while you work) CATCH-CHAT (have it with a friend).

(A) REPASSES-PRESSES (flattens). (M) METAL-LATE (not on time).

(P) PAINTED-DETAIN (hold back).

sentence literally implies that you New Ship Service Planned are the only person in the world "You Only Live Once"?

Letter-Out

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE. My free pamphlet, offered this week for the first time, contains many helpful hints on how to cultivate and improve your speaking voice. Every reader should have this valuable pamphlet. A pleasing voice is a great social and business asset. Ask for your free copy today. Send a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for VOICE Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless envelopes bear correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Danish steamers confiscated by To convey the proper meaning the Chilean government may be

| | An | SW | er | t | to Yesterday's | | | | | Puzzle | | | |
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the one which played the main part

marched through Southern Europe.

Millions of people fell under the power of Rome and great numbers

of them learned how to speak Latin.

Meanwhile, in Rome, there were

schools which taught Latin. Roman

boys learned to write Latin and

some of them became authors when

they grew up. Poems were written in Latin, also plays for theaters.

Hand-written Latin books with the

In present day Italy there is a

'department' of the country known

as Latium. It includes the land

laws of Rome were prepared.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

One of the subjects taught in al most every high school is Latin. It is classed as a "dead language." but many pupils choose to study it. Latin is called "dead" for the simple reason that people do not speak it anymore in everyday life. It was a living language back in the days of the Roman Empire, but slowly it went out of use.

Priests of the Roman Catholic Church read or chant Latin during mass, but you will not hear it spoken on the streets of any coun-

try.
The nearest we come to Latin in everyday speech is the Italian language. Next to that are the French, Spanish, Rumanian and Portuguese languages. They might be called "children of Latin," but all differ from the parent language. If an olden Roman could come back to life, he would not know what a modern Italian was talking about, but he might "catch on" after a called "Latium" in the central part few weeks.

many languages, but a great deal of it came from Latin. Thousands of English words can be traced back their name to the language which they spoke. to Latin "roots."

In ancient times, when Rome was | Various Latin cities and villages just a village, there was a region existed, but the city of Rome was

in spreading the Latin language. It conquered all of Latium and later put all of Italy under its power. Still later the Roman armies

—Italian Is Closest Language to Ancient Latin



A view of a Roman theater. of Italy. The name meant "flat Our own language has words from land" or "flat country.

Star.

around the city of Rome. (For history or general interest section your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

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Tomorrow: Roman Actors

THE SPIRIT

BEING OF SOUND MIND I, SQUIRE SAMUEL SAMPSON, IN ORDER THAT I MAY DIE WITH THE SATISFACTION THAT I CAN CURSE THE MAN WHO EXPOSED ME , DO HEREWITH DISPOSE









OAKY DOAKS

AS MADAME

LA GONGA,

OAKY IS

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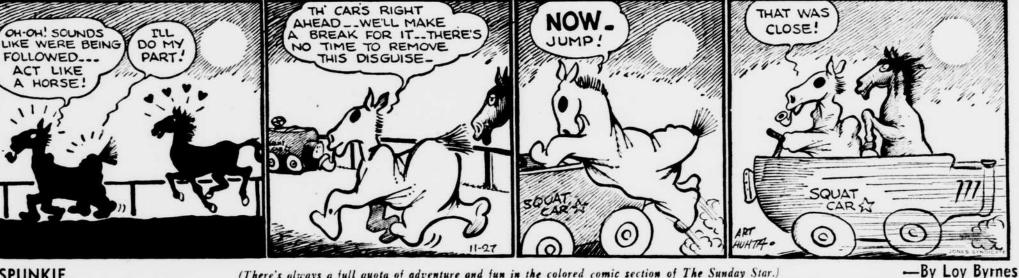




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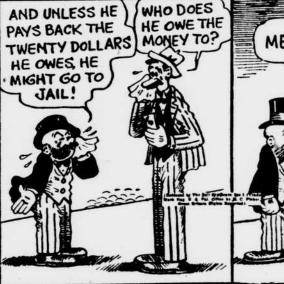
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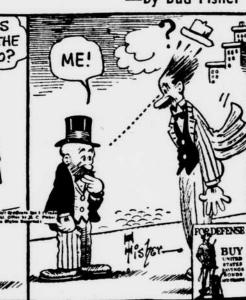
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Harvest of the crop of peanuts in

Southern Texas was almost completed before the crop in Northern

Texas. Oklahoma and the entire Southeastern area was fairly begun.

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The peanut is a native of the was planted late, thus getting a poor tropics and was first introduced into North America during the early start. The average temperatures and very dry weather during Sepdays of colonization. However, they tember caused rapid maturity and tant until about 1876. From that as a result the harvest will not be time on the peanut has proven to late, but the nuts will be smaller. be very valuable and the demand greater each year.

vest as a reliable money crop.

Actually the peanut is a pea rather your peanut where the soil has a States.

group of plants in which we find that remains so. the bean and the pea. However, the peanut took a whimsical turn and instead of maturing its fruit in of sight. crop throughout the greater part of

Not satisfied with this unusual Southern States figure on this harprocedure, the peanut has a most unique way of behaving after its small yellow flowers have been visited by insects. The flowers are borne at the joints where the leaves are attached to the stems. As soon did not become commercially impor- as the insects have made their important call the flowers fade and the "peg," as it is called, begins at once to grow longer until it reaches the for this highly nutritious nut grows soil, then it goes out of sight. Here Amazon Valley's 1941 crop of Brazil the pod develops. So you must plant nuts was shipped to the United

than a nut and belongs to the same loose surface and of a consistency Climate troubles this plant little On Palestine Tuesday

if the soil conditions are satisa pod above ground, preferred to factory and the temperature such elected president of the Zionist Or- and azaleas. develop it in a sturdy shell quite out that the fruit can be matured in ganization of America, will discuss from 100 to 140 days without frost, a moderate amount of rainfall, an with relation to Palestine at a the direction of Mrs. M. K. Bartlett abundance of sunshine and a relatively high temperature.

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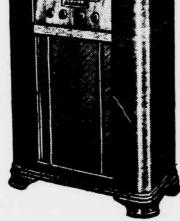
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