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# ROAD TO CAUCASUS BLOCKED, NAZIS ADMIT

# Alabama Accepts Bid to Play Texas Aggies in Cotton Bowl Russian Hordes

#### Late News Bulletins

#### Goering and Petain Confer in France

BERLIN (P).—Reichsmarshal Goering and Marshal Petain of France met today at St. Florentine Veigigny in France, D.N.B. announced tonight. A brief statement by the news agency said that Goering and Petain had a "long conversation about questions of interest to France and Germany."

MADRID (P).—Spanish informants today hinted at the possibility of an early meeting between Adolf Hitler and Spain's leader, Generalissimo Francisco Franco. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### President Busy With Pacific Crisis

President Roosevelt summoned Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to the White House late this afternoon for continuance of consultations on the Far Eastern crisis. The President held an hour's conference with Secretary Hull in the middle of the day. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, also participated, indicating that disposition of naval facilities in the Pacific was one of the subjects

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

#### S. S. Macbeth Missing; Believed Torpedoed

NEW YORK (AP).—The United States Maritime Commission freighter Macbeth, flying the Panamanian flag, is missing in the North Atlantic, and unofficial reports said today she had been torpedoed. One said the Macbeth, formerly the 4,935ton Italian ship Ida Z. O., had been towed into a Canadian port. Responsible shipping men said "something has happened to her, but we don't know what."

#### Germany Indicates R. A. F. Is at Work

LONDON (P).—Berlin's powerful Deutschlandsender radio station and others at Hamburg and Cologne went off the air shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, indicating that air raiders were over Germany.

#### House Passes Sugar Bill

The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to extend a revised version of existing sugar control legislation for three years to December 31, 1944, over State Department opposition. The vote was 134 to 32.

#### Seditious Plot Jury Deadlocked

MINNEAPOLIS (P).-A Federal Court jury, deliberating since noon Saturday, still was without a verdict this afternoon in the case of 23 defendants charged with seditious conspiracy against the United States Government. No indication of a verdict was forthcoming.

#### Steel Plates to Be Rationed

Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson placed steel plates under a virtual rationing order today as the first step toward instituting a direct allocation system for steel to replace the priority system, as requested by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board November 1.

# **Pro Football Title Game** Will Be Played December 21

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Still facing the possibility of a tie in its fessional Football League decided to- played at Wrigley Field. day to hold its East-West league championship game December 21.

The New York Giants, with a record of eight wins, two losses, and one game remaining, already have clinched the eastern title.

next Sunday would move the Bears into a tie with the Green Bay Pack- the Packers for the western title. A playoff game then would be

ley Field, Chicago.

Eastern title by defeating Washing-

Bear victory over the Chicago Cards lost one and a victory over the Cards held December 14 to decide the the annual National League cham-

Should the Green Bay Packers this year in Los Angeles. A definite take the western title, Commissioner date has not yet been selected, but Elmer Layden said the national the commissioner said it would be championship game would be held either the last week in December at Green Bay, Wis., but if the Bears or the first in January.

take the division title, the championship would be decided at Wrig-If the December 14 western diviwestern division, the National Pro- sion playoff is necessary, it will be

The New York Giants clinched the

The Green Bay Packers ended pion-All-Star game will be played

Representative McGregor, Repub-

lican, of Ohio, said defense housing

ent form would not allow any of the

The additional \$300,000,000

# House Refuses to Suspend Rules For Vote on Defense Housing

to suspend its rules to act on a bill and 70 objected. authorizing an increase from \$300,to \$600,000,000 in the appro- is vitally needed in the District but priation under the Lanham Act for pointed out that the bill in its pres-

Chairman Lanham of the Public additional \$300,000,000 to be used Buildings and Grounds Committee, for construction of homes for the which reported the measure favor- Government's civilian employes her ably last week, is now planning to He indicated he may offer a seek a special rule to give the legis- amendment to provide housing f lation preferential status on the cilities for these workers.

House refusal to act on the meas- sought by President Roosevelt in ure came after a 20-minute debate message to Congress June 26. during which Mr. Lanham called that time he explained the origin attention to the urgent need for \$300,000,000 appropriation had be additional funds to finance housing allocated to projects, and that da facilities in defense areas and de- in his possession indicated the possession bility that the Government shou clared speedy action is necessary. A two-third vote is required to be prepared to undertake the co suspend House rules for action on a struction of at least 125,000 addi-

bill. On a standing vote, 87 mem- tional defense homes by July 1, 1942. Law on Price Maximum

# **Farmer From Indiana** Is Crowned 'Hay King'

Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind., betoday when his sample bale of mixed effect today. timothy and clover was adjudged

# In Effect in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The prices of beer and turkeys were slated for first attention of the Canadian Prices Board putting price ceilings into

Starting today it became an ofbest of the grain exhibit at the 42nd fense for Canadians to "offer or sell International Livestock Exposition. or knowingly to buy or offer to buy

# 2d Appearance In Two Years

#### Rams and Missouri Were Sole Choice For Sugar Bowl

BULLETIN.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) .- The University of Texas Longhorns today voted to decline any and all possible invitations to postseason and bowl games. Orange Bowl officials at Miami, Fla., had admitted unofficially the Texas team had been invited to play Georgia, already chosen, in the January 1 contest, but no formal admission of the bid came from the Longhorns.

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 1.-Alabama late today accepted an invitation to play the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl here January 1.

Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, made the announcement after a lows: night and day of contacting pros-

A. and M. last night accepted the Southwest Conference's invitation to make their second appearance in two years as the best team

#### Fordham and Missouri Sole Sugar Bowl Choices

dent A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Associasouri were the first and only teams invited to the Sugar Bowl, after negotiations with other schools, in-

cluding Texas. Duke, Duquesne and Texas A. and M. Goldberg told the Monday Quarterbacks' Club Texas was eliminated because of complications growing out of its game this Saturday with Oregon, and Duquesne "just didn't fit into the picture we had to put

Goldberg declared "we had no

#### Dean, Fugitive As Film Extortion Plotter, Is Caught

Hoover announced through the Chicago office of the F. B. I. today that their season yesterday by defeating Nick Dean, sought since July 9 as Washington, 22-17, to extend their a material witness in the Browneecord to 10 wins and 1 loss. The Bioff racketeering case, had been Chicago Bears have won nine and arrested in a tavern here at noon.

next Sunday would tie them with was being taken by airplane to New Mr. Layden also announced that on a charge of conspiring to extort more than \$1,000,000 from motion

Dean, alias Nick Circella and Nick Ciriello, and nick-named "Nickelodeon," was indicted on this charge September 29 with Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J

that Dean was associated with the convicted labor leaders, George E Browne and William Bioff, in the affairs of the A. F. L.'s International Alliance of Theatrical Stage

He acted as their bodyguard, the announcement said, and accompanied them during the New York solicitor for the Santa Fe Railway payoff negotiations, sometimes act- in New Mexico since 1915, died toing as an agent in collecting money day. He was a native of Etna Green,

# A. & M. Making Ramspeck Bill **Passes House** Unanimously

#### Liberalized Terms For Retirement Voted Federal Employes

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Ramspeck bill, providing drastic revision in the Government

this afternoon and sent to the Sen-The legislation blankets into the retirement system all officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Federal Government as well as those of the District government not now included under other retirement acts. It also raises the employe contribution to the retirement annuity fund from 31/2 to 5 per cent The compulsory retirement age is

#### Retirement Age Classes.

for compulsory retirement at 62 and 65 years, the bill sets up five specific retirement age classifications as fol-

2. Optional retirement for ployes after reaching at least 62 and having at least 15 years of service. 3. Optional retirement by the employing agencies under the above

Service Commission. 4. Optional retirement for em

age of 60. 5. Permitting adulified employe

#### Favorably Reported.

The bill was favorably reported with Fordham" before October 20 by the Civil Service the end of the season. There had Committee, of which Representabeen rumors, repeatedly denied, of tive Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georagreement for several gia is chairman, following a series Opposes Restrictive of public hearings. Today House passed it without debate.

officers and employes who give at

least five years of service." lic personnel administration and recommended that the Civil Service Commission conduct a further study of the several retirement systems for Federal and District employes "with a view to the co-ordination and standardization of such systems."

#### Noted Attorney Dies

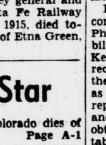
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Drive may cut off Germans after Rostov rout. apanese continue negotiations with U. S. despite conflicts. Page A-1 Petain leaves for conference



#### uses defense Fogarty denies labor

U. S. aid reported on military bases in South Pacific. Page A-3 disputes. to free press. Anti-strike legislation gress' attention. Conferences to avert rail strike re-

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Washington and Vicinity. D. C. woman kidnaped and crimi-

nally assaulted Page A-2 Page A-2 R. A. F. again blasts German ports. | Two D. C. boys hurt in auto accident near Leesburg, Va. Mr. Sauerman also took the reserve championship with a sample of red clover.

William Woods of Belleflower, Mc-Lean County, won the Illinois Crop Improvement Association corn yield contest with an all-time high yield of 174.32 bushels per acre of a 14-acre tract of his rented 340-acre are tract of his rented 340-acre form.

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# employe retirement system, was passed unanimously by the House

set at a uniform 70 years after 15 years' service, unless continued

By abolishing existing law calling

ployes after reaching the age of 60 and having at least 30 years of

limitations of age and service with right of appeal and hearing on the

ployes after reaching 55, with 30 years of service, with reduced annuity having a value of the present worth of the deferred annuity at the

with mental and physical fitness to reach 70 with at least 15 years of service when they would automatically be retired unless continued by

In reporting the measure, the committee said extensive study had demonstrated the need for modification of several phases of the civil service retirement law, including "the standardization of retirement ages, provision for earlier optional retirement than is now employes, adjustment of rates of of professional, scientific and ading of retirement benefits for all

The committee also declared an adequate retirement system is absolutely essential to a high-grade pub-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Dec. 1

#### guides for the blind. Offers Co-operation In Solving Disputes By Voluntary Means

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) Representatives of 41 international unions and organizing committees of the Congress of Industrial Organizations adopted a resolution today pledging co-operation in solution of labor disputes by vol-

C. I. O. Resolution

**Labor Legislation** 

strictive labor legislation. The special C. I. O. legislative conference met as the House began consideration of measures intended to stop strikes in defense indus-

The resolution said that the C. I. O. "will co-operate completely to adjust all labor disputes through collective bargaining, through conciliation and mediation and other voluntary means," but that the cono all forms of legislation embodying compulsory arbitration.

labor's collective bargaining rights.' It urged Congress to approve "the constructive proposal of President Philip Murray, now embodied in the bill introduced by Representative Kelley, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, the United States 'that he convene as soon as possible a conference of representatives of industry, labor and Government, for the purpose of obtaining an agreement for the establishment of a program of basic policies to govern industrial relations and adequate machinery for the peaceful solution of industrial

"Anti-union bills now before Congress," the C. I. O. said, if passed would "destroy unions, turn free labor into slave labor, and create a Nazi labor front in America.'

The conference called on all local unions to contact Representatives in Congress and "impress upon" them "the serious danger to American morale, to defense production and to our democracy in all the current anti-labor bills." It also requested Mr. Murray to appoint committees to call on the Vice President Speaker of the House, and other congressional leaders to present the viewpoint of the 5,000,000 C. I. O.

#### **Danes Reach Britain** From U. S. and Canada



said, and so today was the day for those intelligent animals-"Seeing-Eye" dogs-that act as Although busy with national

legislation of far-reaching importance, the House took time enough to pass a Senate-approved bill to permit these dogs to enter Government buildings when accompanied by their masters. No other dogs will be

#### **House Groups to Air** untary means and opposing all re-Role of Lobbying in **Defense Contracts**

#### Magazine Is Accused Of Coercing Arms Firms Into Placing Ads

Two House committees today proected investigations, to start Wednesday, into lobbying activities in tling the flaming tangle of steel and connection with defense contracts oil. The blasts shook the downtown while Representative Jones, Repub- district a mile away. lican, of Ohio denounced on the House floor a publication which he been immediately determined. While accused of soliciting advertising the mass of wreckage still was burnfrom arms suppliers on the false representation that it was connected with the Democratic party

Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee an- highway 75 around the plant was nounced that his group would in- discontinued. vestigate lobbying for Maritime Commission contracts. Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee had previously announced a similar investigation in connection with Army contracts.

#### \$300 a Page Asked.

Mr. Jones read to the House a letter soliciting advertising at \$300 a page for a publication called "the Democratic National Press." whose technique, he said, would "make Al Capone blush with envy." The letterhead listed Jay Gladwin as managing editor, with offices in a downtown Washington building.

Waving an edition of the magazine, Mr. Jones said that when any firm gets a contract to supply the Government with defense goods, it receives a letter soliciting advertising which says that "our editorial panel will afford an exposition of the most advanced opinion entertained by our national leader. "If the contractor doesn't respon-

to the letter," Mr. Jones continued,

Mr. Gladwin's office calls long dis-

# Obstruct Path, **Berlin Reports** Advance in Drive On Moscow Reported, However

THREE CENTS.

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW (A).-The Soviet Information Bureau communique broadcast here tonight declared violent German attacks on the Moscow front were repulsed during the day and that Russian troops continued their pursuit of the Nazis in the Rostov area. Much German field equipment is being captured as the Germans beat a rapid retreat westward, the communique

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

y the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 1.-Hordes of Red Army troops along the Southern Russian front have blocked the Rostov road to the Caucasus, a German military spokesman admitted tonight. At the same time the spokesman

declared the city of Rostov, vital

Soviet port on the Don River, was

evacuated by the German troops be-

cause of the fighting with civilians, with "unnecessary losses," and to take more favorable positions to meet the Russian assaults. (In Moscow the Moscow radio said the Germans had been unable to check the Soviet counterdrive and were in danger of be-

ing cut off by a new Red Army thrust from the north.) "Can See Moscow," He Says. The Berlin spokesman said soldiers in advance units battling toward the Russian capital now "can see Moscow with the aid of good field glasses" He did not say on what part of the curving Moscow front

this approach had been made. The spokesman said some of the Russian forces blocking the Rostov road had been brought up into the battle from the occupation of Northern Iran and others were being poured in from Siberia, moving past the Moscow area.

Superior Russian Forces.

He asserted the Germans in the

Rostov area were faced by Russian forces greatly superior in number. The spokesman declined to say how far the troops withdrew but emphatically denied reports that it was as far as Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

The Russians "are nowhere near According to the German analysis, there are three major operations at present under way, in the Moscow

and Rostov areas and in Northern

#### Decision Seen Nearing.

Three Men Die Heroes

In Futile Effort to Save

lost their lives and 16 others were

injured, two critically, today when

an explosion set ablaze the gasoline

department of the Phillips Petro-

accumulation tank was relieved as

workers succeeded in reducing the

to 75 pounds. The tank ignited.

but that fact alleviated fears it would

explode and acatter steel and fire

over a wide area. Hundreds of

The dead: Jim Hawks, an oiler;

Hypo Decobert, C. J. Steighner and

Two stills exploded to start the

ly afterward, and firemen found

themselves almost helpless in bat-

ing this afternoon, firemen believed

injured fatally as they and another

Hawks. The other man. John Rog-

"We worked with Jim and we're

going after him," one of them

from ambulance drivers and dashed

through the flames to reach Hawks.

Another explosion trapped them

George Taylor was the second man

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A).-The

three-man board named by Presi-

dent Roosevelt to arbitrate the

union shop demand of the United

Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.)

for captive coal mines concluded

their sixth day's session today with-

The board will reconvene at 11

Markets at a Glance

Hong Kong dollar up.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP).-Stocks irregular, rails improve. Bonds mixed; some rails advance. Foreign exchange steady;

who was in a serious condition.

ers, was burned critically.

ying inside a blazing still.

before they reached him.

**Coal Board Silent** 

out comment.

a.m. tomorrow.

raging fire. Two others burst short- and tanks against Moscow.

Trapped Comrade

leum Co. refinery.

their homes.

Lewis Pope.

The spokesman expressed the opinion the Moscow operations are reaching their culmination faster and at present were promising a decision sooner than in the other OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 1.-Four

sections.

including "six mammoth ones," were The threat of explosion in a huge captured, the German high command announced. The high command said the Russian "blood sacrifices" were heavy

A Russian attempt to break out

of Leningrad with a tank sortie

across the ice of the frozen Neva

pressure in the chamber from 600 and a number of prisoners were cap-German bombers were reported to have sunk an ice breaker and damaged a large freighter in the waters nearby residents had been fleeing around the Russian naval base of

Kronstadt The high command reported air attacks on Moscow and Leningrad. The communique reported further advances by the German infantry

# Racing Results

Cause of the explosions had not Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

#### Charles Town

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: i-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Serwyn (Kelly) 3.00 2.40 2.20 lutterman (Scocco) 2.60 2.20 lighland Song (Acosta) 2.80 Time 0:50. Also ran—Hard Loser. Hemsley, Stick they had the blaze under control Residents of the area were returning to their homes and a detour on U.S. Also ran—Hard Loser, Hemsley, Stick and Ball, Questre, Magic Hill, Decobert, Steighner and Pope were

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming: SECOND RACE—Furse, 5000. Claiming.
3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course.
Ring Up (Kirkpatrick) 29.40 11.40 8.60.
Corsica (Scocco) 20.60 9.40.
Zacpam (Acosta) 4.60
Time, 1:16 2-5.
Also ran—Maxuta. Pittsburgh, Cartel.
Braxton Bell, Raylight. shouted as they grabbed a stretcher

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claim 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlonss. Indian Sea (Wright) 24.80 7.60 Two Ply (Acosta) 3.40 Persian Queen (Scocca)
Time. 1:26 1-5.
Also ran—Dark Ace, Not Alone. 1.26 Count. Cream Cheese. High Rose. (Daily Double paid \$153.20.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Glitter Girl (Root) 10.80 6.00 4.40 My Baby (Carr) 17.20 9.80 Croisant (Dattilo) 3.60 Time. 1.26 Also ran—Streamer. Compomac, Trostar, Joan Asbestos and Cathode.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim: 3-year-olds and up: 11/2 miles. Dulle (La Turco) 3.60 3.00 2 Bold Risk (Critchfield) 3.60 3.60 3 5 Time. 1:47.1/2 Also ran—Castle Koch. Tyr. Sir Purport and Supper Show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1.1 miles.
Duchess Del (Shaffer) 7.80 3.40 2.60
Groucher's Boy (Palumbo) 2.60 2.40
Idle Night (Hernandez) 3.60
Time. 1:46.
Also ran—Jean Lee. Overplay. Ivy X,
Wahcoo and Stumptown.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1¼ miles.

Alamode (Cowley) 15.00 5.60 2.40

Sir Broadside (Kirk) 4.20 2.20

Legal Light (Palumbo)

Time, 2:0615.

Also ran—Scoria. Sweep Royal, Forest

Ranger, The Loom and Corora.



FIGHTS FOR CHILDREN-Mrs. Margaret Wise, 24, is shown with her children, John Michael, 9 months old, and Hudson, 23 months, for whose custody she and her estranged husband, Hudson B. Wise, jr., are contesting in District Court. (Story on page A-2.)

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BOYS

Readers Prefer The Star

# **New Russian Drive From North** Threatens to Cut Off Germans Retreating After Rostov Rout

#### Nazis' Attempt to Re-establish Line **Declared Thwarted**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—Severely battered German troops, hurled back through village after village in a retreat from Rostov that has become the biggest Nazi reversal of the Russian campaign, have been unable to stem the Red Army's counterdrive and are in danger of being cut off by a new thrust from the north, the Moscow radio declared today.

Quoting dispatches to Pravda from the southern front, the broadcast said the new Soviet thrust developed yesterday morning in the shellpocked Donets Basin northwest of Rostov, where the advance might open a corridor to the Sea of Azov From Axis Around which would cut off the hotly-engaged German rear guard.

The report to Prayda declared Rezegh, British Say hard-riding Russian cavalrymen, first to carry the Red banner back into Rostov, kept up their charge for miles beyond the city and broke up repeated German attempts to

#### 14-Mile Advance Reported.

Other Red Army units, the Pravda By the Associated Press. correspondent reported, ousted the Germans from towns identified as "B" and "K." along with many other large and small villages, in a 14-mile advance over fields strewn with Nazi dead and littered with the abandoned wreckage of German

clared, hurled the Nazis back to mation later than that contained Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, in the British Middle East communithen kept them on the retreat along | que at Cairo the road to Mariupol, another 60

miles to the west. The British radio reported that the German commander in the south, Field Marshal Ewald von Klienst, had moved his headquarters back to Mariupol two days ago and now was on the

C. B. S. quoted the radio as saying that the second Russian counterdrive was forcing Axis troops in the Donets back toward industrial Stalino, 100

northwest of Rostov. (In Berlin today a military spokesman said Rostov was evacuated by German troops because of the fighting with civilians with resulting "unnecessary losses" and to take more favorable positions to meet the Russian assault. He asserted the Germans in the Rostov area were faced by Russian forces greatly superior in num-

#### Four Divisions Broken Up.

the Southern fighting were put at

Moreover. Russian counterattacks back under the Red banner and west was repulsed south of Rezegh sinking, the ministry said, and mines

man offensive against the capital. German soldiers in advance units battling toward the Russian capital now "can see Moscow with the aid of good field a German military glasses." spokesman declared in Berlin

tonight (The spokesman did not say on what part of the curving Moscow front this approach had been made, but previous reports indicated German forces were nearest on roads running into Moscow from the west and north-

Soviet troops operating northwest of Tula, in the fighting zone be- of Axis remnants in the Tobruk tween that city and Moscow, 100 sector within three days. miles to the north, are driving the Germans back with counterattacks. a correspondent of the Moscow

newspaper Pravda reported. The correspondent added that Russian offensives on the Kalinin front 90 miles northwest of Moscow were growing more intense and the German infantry with tank support Germans were throwing in fresh and that "bitter fighting continued

troops in an attempt to halt the in this area." Soviets. The Russians gave this picture of the Southern front action The reinforced army of Marshal Bemeon Timoshenko rolled back the

divisions of German Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, blasting them reserves from its rear). from Rostov, which the Germans claimed to have captured Novem-

The Germans fell back on Tagan-

since October 19. But, the Russians added, the road Rezegh-Tobruk corridor, the spokesfrom Rostov to Taganrog has been cleared of the invaders and Field

Marshal von Kleist himself has fled German soldiers were said to be hurrying toward Mariupol before

the Timoshenko forces Russian accounts declared Red counterstrokes on the Moscow front recaptured 14 villages in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow and the point of the greatest advance eastward of the German encirclement threat against the Rus-

20 Taken in Another Area. These accounts also said 20 vil- In U. S. for Repairs lages were recaptured in another sector and the Germans were forced

to give up the town of "K." "K" was not identified but it could be the designation for Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow on the main Moscow-Lenin-

grad railroad.) That the Russian defense of Moscow had stiffened considerably was Clarkia is in Mobile, Ala. The Navy schedule. Prevailing rates will be

# German South Atlantic Raider

miralty announced today that a British warship had sunk an armed German merchant raider in the South Atlantic Novem-

ber 22 The announcement said "it

The warship which attacked and sank the raider was idenThe Devonshire was said to have suffered no damage. The announcement said the German vessel attempetd to escape behind a smoke screen after having been directed by

which was launched in 1927.

the Devonshire to heave to. The cruiser then opened fire, the Admiralty declared, and within 10 minutes the raider was ablaze. Shortly after the crew took to the lifeboats the vessel's magazine exploded and she went

# Positions Recaptured

**London Reports Enemy** Forces Thrown Out Of Ed Duda Again

LONDON, Dec. 1.-An authoritative source declared today that the British had counterattacked German forces which penetrated their positions around Rezegh, in the main Libyan war theater, and that "our position is re-established once more." The report of a British counter-These advances, the Russians de- attack was said to based on infor-

> Axis forces captured Ed Duda in the Rezegh battle area of Northern Libya Saturday night, but the British "threw the enemy out again" in a counterattack the same night, ar authoritative source said today He declared German and Italian

armored divisions attacked the British corridor from Tobruk to Rezegh 10 miles south, from three directions Saturday, but that the corridor re-The German 21st Armored Divi-

sion attacked from the north, the 15th Division from the southwest and the Italian Ariente Division from a spot 8 miles to the southeast of Rezegh, he said

The Italian division was believed to have suffered heavy casualties.

#### Operations Continuing,

British Announce

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1 (A).-British forces which have driven westward beyond the hump of Libya Four Nazi divisions have been are continuing their operations, and that large fires were set burning. broken up, the Moscow radio said, British headquarters said today, but Powerful results also were accomand the known German casualties in it acknowledged that German in-

fantry and tanks have broken into the defenses of Rezegh. dulled the steel prongs of the Ger- and British armored units, turning were dropped in German-used waon Italy's Ariete-"spearhead"-di- ters. vision "destroyed about half the

by British mobile columns The British reported yesterday

along the Gulf of Sirte, between burg, Fla. Cooper said he bombed Bengasi and Agedabia, more than a small ship off Bokrum but was 300 miles west from the Egyptian unable to determine the results. frontier and across the Axis' one supply road from Tripoli.

On that and the report that imperial forces are hacking down Ger- area, the ministry said. fidently predicted final destruction fire followed the hurling of delayed

No Indication of Magnitude. There was no indication of the magnitude or success of the German penetration into British defenses around Rezegh. The communique said only that it was accomplished yesterday afternoon by

A British spokesman said the pressure on Britain's corridor to Tobruk was heaviest from the west (that is, on the outside of the British ring on that front; this may indicate planes in the attacks on the Norththat the Axis has brought up more

Explusion of the Italian division, however, was said to have forced a in a daylight attack on the Scottish a day to park eight hours. To me gap between the two German forces east coast, the high command said. that seems to be an excessive rate." for which it was a connection. The

rog, where they had been entrenched Nazi divisions now apparently are

countered scattered Axis armored formations in a jumble of desert battlefields, the communique said the campaign was drawn now on three sharply-defined zones:

1. The main front southeast of Tobruk where the British have joined forces with the Tobruk gar-

(See LIBYA, Page A-3.)

The Navy Department announced today the names of two additional ports, bringing to 42 the number of in other ways, according to the plan, country for repairs under the lease- dren and turned into money.

York, it was said, and the corvette lected by a dealer under a regular

# Is Sunk by British Cruiser 9.850-ton cruiser Devonshire,

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Ad-

was not practicable to pick up survivors" because the presence of a German submarine had been detected in the vicinity of the

tified by the Admiralty as the

#### to the bottom U. S.-Built Bomber Flies to Britain in

8 Hours, 23 Minutes By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-A record eastward crossing of the At-lantic in 8 hours and 23 minutes was credited by the Air Ministry today to Capt. O. P. Jones, former Imperial Airways and British Overseas Air-

ways flyer. The ministry's news service said Capt. Jones put his United States-built Liberator bomber down in Britain today 22 minutes ahead of the previous fastest time, shared by another Liberator and a United Statesbuilt Boeing

# **German Port Cities Battered Again by British Air Forces**

150 Tons of Bombs Are Dropped on Hamburg; 20 Planes Missing

By the Associated Press shipyards of Hamburg were blasted 150 tons of bombs dropped in bright moonlight by the R. A. F. last night, and Emden, Bremerhaven, Kiel and Lubeck, all in northwestern Germany, also were attacked, the British said today But it was admitted the night's

raids, the first big ones since early November, cost the British 26 The Air Ministry said the main attack was directed at Hamburg, paid its 84th visit by the R. A. F.

plished at the other points of attack, the communique said. Low-level attacks on shipping off In that main sector of the 14-day- the Dutch coast resulted in hits on in the battle for Moscow were said old desert struggle, the communique a tanker and several medium-sized to have put 35 villages and towns said, one Axis tank thrust from the supply ships, one of which was left

> At least six ships were said by remaining tanks of this formation the Air Ministry to have been bombwhich then fled northward pursued ed by United States-built Hudson bombers of the Canadian Airforce. one of which was piloted by Pilot reaching the Mediterranean coast Officer W. B. Cooper of St. Peters-

> > Other Hudsons earlier had hammered a convoy of four or five vessels and a supply snip in the same

man-Italian strength in well-defined The mining stated that in sev-fighting areas, British observers conaction bombs into the hulls from

#### mast height. Nazis Report Casualties In Emden, Hamburg Raids

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (A).—British planes raided the port of Hamburg and the naval base at Emden during last night, the high command announced today.

The high command said there and injured persons among the civilian population of Hamburg and Emden It reported the British lost 15

ern German coastal region. German planes bombed and ma- Dirksen said, "shows that most of chine-gunned an airdrome yesterday the lots and garages charge 60 cents

# They Ought to Catch Something Between Them Petain and Darlan **Enter Occupied Zone**

For German Talks

Topics to Be Discussed May Include Question Of North Africa

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 1.-Marshal Petain and Vice Premier Darlan entered the occupied France today on a fateful journey which authorized sources said was comparable to the marshal's trip 13 months ago to Montoire, where he and Adolf Hitler agreed on a policy of collaboration. A communique said Marshal Petain would meet "a high personal-

dications pointed to a meeting with Hitler himself.) The marshal was said to have been unaware of his exact destination as his train moved away under sealed orders last night. Authorized quar ters said the trip might also be compared to Admiral Darlan's journey last May to Berchtesgaden where he

also saw Hitler. The official announcement of the departure of the chief of state and his chief aid said they probably would return tonight or tomorrow

Spend Night Aboard Train. The party spent the night aboard he train at La Ferte-Hauterive awaiting instructions, then crossed the demarcation line at Moulins this morning after the instructions were handed the marshal personally. The train was reported switched off the main line to Paris, and later

#### (See PETAIN, Page A-3.) Dirksen Suggests Control Of Parking Lot Fees Here

Charging that fees on parking lots and in public garages are excessive, ranking minority member of the

"Congress has just approved legislation to control rents in the District." he said. "Why, by the same token, can't the motorist be pro-

against excessive parking Mr. Dirksen made the statement following receipt of a report from Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer listing rates at 16 parking lots and garages in the downtown business section. The report showed that at a majority of these places the fee is 25 cents for the first hour. 10 cents for the second hour and 5 cents for each additional hour thereafter. One garage charges 30 cents for the first hour, 10 cents for the second hour and 5 cents for each additional hour. Only one of the nine parking lots listed had a flat 35-cent fee for parking all day. "Cursory examination of Mr. Van Duzer's report," Representative

# trying to reunite through the Rezegh-Tobruk corridor, the spokes-Where the British at first enountered scattered Axis armored Waste Paper in City-Wide Drive

Proceeds From Campaign Will Aid P.-T. A., Kindred Groups and National Defense

In an effort to meet the growing Within 72 hours after it is hauled School Associations, in co-operation with The Star, beginning Wednes-

British warships in United States going into incinerators or destroyed British fighting craft to come to this will be gathered up by school chil-

The scrap material will be brought The cruiser Phoebe is in New to the schools where it will be col-

funds with which to carry on pro- paper will come out of processing grams of school associations, a factories in the form of cardboard city-wide waste-paper collection boxes, which will be used as concampaign will be sponsored here by tainers in which to ship supplies to 2 More British Warships the Parent-Teacher and Home and Britain, whose paper shortage is far pied China. worse than that in this country. After delivery of the supplies the boxes will be sent to English factories and again manufactured into cartons and other needed items.

Backers of the campaign explained that it is designed primarily to aid national defense and is in no way intended to interfere with organizations already engaged in

#### Bretts' Plane Is Fired On by Nazi Warships B) the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1.-The airplane which bore Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, was fired on by Axis destroyers as it crossed the Mediterranean Saturday, the general himself disclosed here tonight Gen. Brett flew here from England to speed United States plane deliveries to British forces in the

Middle East He said his plane was not hit, but the pilot dipped to within a few feet of the water.

By diving to wave-skimming height Gen. Brett's pilot dipped out of range of the destroyers' anti-aircraft guns. He also made it dangerous for any attacking plane to dive on him.)

Gen. Brett said he was playing cards when the warning sirens ment added, "are being taken in sounded and he went into the pilot's view of the necessity for preparedcabin where he was told "the destrovers' guns made a lot of noise but were a long way off their mark." The plane was being flown by the

R. A. F. when the attack occurred between Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean island base, and here. It was spotted first by an Axis aircraft and the general observed that if he had not been aboard the Brtish pilot "probably would have

#### gone right after that plane. **Senator Adams Dies** Of Heart Attack; Was Colorado Pioneer

**Democrat Was Serving** Second Full Term; On Five Committees

Senator Alva B. Adams of Colo-Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, rado, scion of a pioneer family, died House District Committee, today in the Wardman Park Hotel shortly threatened to push for legislation before 4 o'clock this morning. The

> Senator Adams suffered a heart attack Tuesday night, and while physicians urged an extended rest, duty. he was thought to be recovering until a turn for the worse came last night. Friends and associates said nosed as coronary thrombosis, was the indirect result of overwork. For years it had been Senator Adams' and holidays, and he usually took

the day's mail home with him in the evening for study When he was stricken Tuesday it became known that he had suffered two milder attacks earlier, but had told only his secretary. Later, at his apartment, the Senator said it was the first time he had been confined to bed since he was a boy

of 13. Funeral Planned Thursday. With him when he died were his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Uhl of Pueblo, and her husband, and a son, (See SENATOR ADAMS, Page A-12.)

#### (See INDIES, Page A-5.) Capt. Fritz Wiedemann Arrives in Nanking

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.—The arrival By the Associated Press. in Nanking today of Capt. Fritz BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.-Jose Wiedemann, former German Con- Carlos Vidal, Radical Party campaper shortage and also to raise away much of the salvaged waste sul General in San Francisco and paign speaker, was arrested today on now Consul General in Tientsin, a charge of disrespect to the governmarked intensification of Nazi dip- ment as a result of his criticism of lomatic activity in Japanese-occu- Acting President Ramon S. Castillo during a political rally at Tigre yes-

Capt. Wiedemann was underterday. tood to have come from Tientsin to meet with members of Wang detained for attempting to interfere Ching-wei's Nanking government. At the same time it was learned that Ernst Wendler, German Min- ing because of Vidal's statements ister to Thailand, had arrived in The police used clubs, fired pistol Shanghai by airplane from Bangkok. shots in the air and cut the wires The reason for his visit was not of the public address system. announced, but he was expected to Vidal accused Castillo of abridging

similar salvage work. They declared confer with Capt. Wiedemann and the rights of the people in banning that experts familiar with the sub- Christian Zinsser, acting German the pro-democratic meetings which Clarkia is in Mobile, Ala. The Navy said these vessels may be regarded and all proceeds will be turned over to the various associations to finance projects of all sorts, including low-cost lunches.

(British tanks are playing a considerable role in the defense)

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

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Schedule. Prevailing rates will be ject estimate that only 5 per cent of the wastepaper is salvaged and it is the remaining 95 per cent at shand Dutch shipping from Hong bernet to the dates of arrival and departure, and also forbid publication of the extent of damages.

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

Christian Zinsser, acting German Consul General in Shanghai.

Shipping circles heard that British and Dutch shipping from Hong bernet will be divided into five areas, according to a division most from this salvage of newspapers, magazines and similar material.

# Effort for Accord To Be Doubled, Togo Asserts

negotiations with the

cision after a special cabinet session

made it clear that there is a "great difference in views between Japan "However, Japan probably will redouble efforts to make the United States reconsider Pacific problems by continuing negotiations, it is

and 15 minutes. There was a general exchange of views among them after the foreign minister's report. Domei said.

the negotiations since the recent special session of the Diet (Parlia- left the White House, ment), was followed by press re-

announced all reserve officers and all Asia" where, he said, Japan is try-

been ordered to report immediately. contribute to world peace. ness and so that the air force may ibly to the Asiatic countries such statement of basic principles for

#### be ready to take its place in the front line. Army and Navy Leaves

In Dutch East Indies;

Philippines Get Ready

British and Australians

Increase Burma Forces:

Thailand Warns Public

Canceled in Philippines States Army and naval forces in the Philippines were held in readi- prepared to meet difficulties and obness for any emergency today as war fears in the Far East were fed by the arrival of fresh British reinforcements in Burma, intense mili- tions was frankly pessimistic. tary preparations in Thailand and reports that the Japanese were United States really wished to adpouring additional troops into neigh-

boring French Indo-China. Belief grew here that the Japanese might strike at any moment at Thailand in an effort to cut whose defenses soon will be strengthened by an all-American air unit composed of American-made planes

flown under the Chinese flag. Both the Japanese press and radio declared yesterday that establishment of such a patrol would be "an example of the most provocative armed aggression."

The serious view of the situation taken by United States officials in the Philippines was reflected in orders canceling all leaves from Corregidor, island fortress guarding Manila Bay, and enforcing nightly blackouts at the naval bases of Cavite and Olongapo. Many officers

Americans Told to Leave. In Shanghai, the United States consulate again advised American that the attack, which was diag- citizens to go home as speedily as talks failed. possible. Americans in Thailand also were warned to be ready to leave. In Hong Kong, all British troops custom to visit his office on Sundays were called back to barracks, navy the military command announced

advanced state of preparedness" folowing a three-day defense test. (A Reuters dispatch from Singapore said a state of emergency had been proclaimed there and that all volunteers in the Singapore Naval Reserve and the Ma-

lay Volunteer Air Force had been mobilized.) A large contingent of seasoned British and Indian troops-many veterans of fighting in other theaters of war-landed at Rangoon Burma, during the week end and

#### **Argentine Radical Party** Leader Is Arrested

Twenty other persons also were with police who broke up the meet-

#### 'Purge' Statement Misquotation, Kurusu Says

President Roosevelt, his Warm TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Domei said today Springs vacation cut abruptly short the Japanese cabinet had decided to by disturbing developments in the Far Eastern crisis, arrived back in Washington today almost at the United States despite great differ- very moment Ambassador Kichisaences in the viewpoints of the two buro Nomura of Japan was telling reporters at the State Department:

"I believe there must be wise statesmanship to save the situation. The Ambassador's remark and the at which Foreign Minister Shigenori news from Tokio that the Japanese Togo outlined the progress of talks cabinet had decided to continue negotiations with the United States despite wide difference of opinion between the two governments pre-Togo's statement, Domei said, sented Japanese views of the grave situation that confronted the President as he stepped from the train

shortly before noon. Mr. Roosevelt at once called his defense and foreign policy advisers to the White House for consultation the developments in Tokio-Washington relations. Secretary of State Hull, who headed these advisers, talked for an hour at the State Department this morning with Ambassador Nomura and Suburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

As soon as the President reached the White House he went to his second floor study and there received Mr. Hull, who hurried across the street from the State Departand Mr. Kurusu. Mr. Hull talked The speech, his first reference to with the President for about an

As Mr. Kurusu arrived at the LONDON, Dec. 1.—The governor ports that the closing of Japanese State Department to see the Secrenewspaper dispatches "badly misquoted" Premier Tojo in reporting that he said Japan must "purge" American and British influence from East Asia with a vengeance. Soon after this report was printed President Roosevelt made the decision to leave Warm Springs, although he had been there but one day, and hurry back to the Capital. she (the United States) has been the Ambassador were not bringing showing a disposition to apply forc- to Mr. Hull a Japanese reply to the fanciful principles and rules as are American policy given them by the not adapted to the actual situation Secretary Wednesday, emphasized in the world and thus obstruct the that the talks between Japanese rep-

#### Togo warned that "in undertaking rather than being resumed.

State again, he replied: "If I am instructed to that effect Mr. Kurusu said in response to questions that during today's meet-"With such an attitude maintained ing he and the Ambassador had

> Later State Department offici Is said the Japanese reply to the Wednesday Hull statement is exthat today's talk was concerned with some subordinate phases of the pending matter. They added

Nomura Hopeful. Ambassador Nomura was asked as he left the State Department if he thought a wide gap still separated the Japanese and American Chinese government spokesman pre- positions. His answer was that

> ment, he said: "I am always hopeful." American officials expected to be given later a new translation of Premier Tojo's remarks, because Mr. Kurusu said that he and Ambassador Nomura were asking Tokio for a full text of the speech, delivered Satur-

Manchukuo-Nanking alliance When a reporter asked Mr. Kurusu whether it would be safe to say that

# Two Trainmen Killed

By Boiler Explosion CLINTON, S. C., Dec. 1.-R. W. Fuller, engineer, was killed instantly and P. L. Hannah, fireman, was injured fatally today when the

way freight engine exploded near Brakeman Elmer R. Southard. who was thrown clear of the wreck-

injured. Conductor S. F. Reese and Flagman H. S. Hagan, who were riding in the cab, escaped injury. The explosion occurred on Fuller siding, about 4 miles from here.

The engine overturned on its side and about a dozen cars were derailed. The train was traveling from Abbeville to Monroe, N. C. Wrecking trains hurried to the scene,

# Joins Tokio War Council

TOKIO, Dec. 1 (AP).-The War pointment of Lt. Gen. Saburo Ando, military aviation expert and former director of the Aeronautical Technical School, as a member of the Japanese War Council.

More than twice as many people read

The Star in the afternoon and evening in Washington than any other news-Telephone National 5000 and delivery at your home will start immediately (A) Means Associated Press.

# THREE CENTS.

# Japanese Continue U.S. Talks; Roosevelt Back, Calls Advisers

and America," but it added:

**Mobilization Ordered** Meeting Lasts Over an Hour. The ministers met for an hour

> Only last night, Togo, speaking at a banquet marking the first anniversary of the Japanese-Manchukuo-Nanking alliance, declared that the Washington negotiations had taken a most serious turn.

general of the Dutch East Indies has Consulates in the United States tary of State, he said he thought ordered mobilization of the military was imminent. and air force of that colony, Reuters Togo, in his address, reiterated off-repeated assertions that the United States failed to "under-The agency said the Batavia radio stand the real situation in East

men subject to military service had ing to construct a new order to Regrettable, He Says.

> construction of a new order. This sentatives here and the American is extremely regrettable."

the great mission" of establishing this new order Japan "must be fully structions greater than heretofore." The attitude of the Tokio press toward the Washington negotia-Hochi expressed belief that if the

just relations with Japan she should change her attitude and not "merely by our government. adhere to basic principles" which she previously has laid down. the Burma road supplying China, by the United States we might as merely gone over again various well expect to catch fish on a tree angles of their previous talks with

as to expect the negotiations to proceed smoothly," Hochi said. Asahi again accused the United States and Britain of conducting a "propaganda offensive" against Thailand and said it was "open to doubt how long the strict neutrality of Thailand will stand" before this

#### alleged assault. Chinese Minimize

Threat to Thailand CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (A).-A on leave were reported recalled to dicted today that intensified action there must be wise statesmanship against China rather than an in- to save the situation, adding: vasion of Thailand would be the be in that direction.' Japanese course if the Washington

"Japan is not ready nor has she

the resources to invade Thailand."

ment received no German-inspired

peace suggestions but would "re-

main deaf to them if they should

he said. "If the talks fail we will suffer, for the Japanese attack will more likely be directed against us.' He expressed confidence that no agreement in any way harmful to China's interests could possibly emerge from the United States-Japanese talks and said that not only had the Chungking govern-

# Litvinoff Due to Leave Manila Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

vinoff, Soviet Russia's new Ambassador to Washington, plans to continue toward the United States by Clipper plane tomorrow. Litvinoff, who arrived here yesterday, declined to discuss the international situation with inter-

Senator O'Mahoney

MANILA, Dec. 1.-Maxim Lit-

On Forum Tonight Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming will tell of his plan for saving little business during the emergency—and why he believes

the O. P. M. is failing to save it—in an address on the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. Senator O'Mahoney's talk will be heard here over

Station WMAL.

#### President Receives Hull.

ment and his talk with Mr. Nomura hour but had no comment as he

#### Government were

Plan to See Hull Again. He conveyed the idea there had never been a break in the talks or in a settlement. When he was asked after the Hull conversation today whether he and the Ambassador planned to see the Secretary of

that no further discussion has been arranged so far.

"My duty, my responsibility must Asked if he was optimistic over the prospects of a peaceful settle-

day night at a banquet marking the first anniversary of the Japanese-

# (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

boiler of a Seaboard Air Line Rail-

age, was believed to be only slightly

but it was expected to require seven or eight hours to clear the wreckage.

# **Business Leaders Propose Penalties** On Union Strikers

#### N. A. M. Told Mediation Fails Through Lack Of Closed Shop Policy

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - Industry's practice. wishes in regard to anti-strike legislation for defense lines were outlined today at the opening session of the National Industrial Council of the National Association of Manufacturers

R. S. Smethurst, counsel for the N. A. M., told the council, attended approximately 1.000 representatives of trade associations, that bills introduced by Representative How- attorneys. Parker-Hubert ard Smith, Democrat, of Virginia and Senator Clyde Herring, Democrat, of Iowa came closest to meeting views of manufacturers.

Cites Reasons for Failure. Mr. Smethurst asserted that the National Defense Mediation Board Moran had failed to solve the problem of

"Absence of any clear policy on "Absolute lack of any means of Moliohan:

compelling umons to accept board Miller. recommendations, although the emplants if he fails to accept Mr. Smethurst said any satisfactory legislation, from the point of attorneys, Handwerk-Hinman. view of the association, should in-

1. Freezing the status quo as between closed and open shop and attorneys, R. E. Wellford-V. O. Hill, banning of strikes for closed shops during the emergency

ballot, under Government supervi- Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. sion, before any strike for what-

#### Penalty Proposed.

3. Some kind of penalty against unions for strikes called before all the machinery of conciliation and mediation has been used. (Possible penalties suggested by Mr. Smethirst were loss of employes' rights under the National Labor Relations Act and a change in the Norris-La Guardia law-forbidding injunctions in labor disputes-so that employers could enjoin strikes called before all conciliation machinery

4. Provide that if an employer has exhausted the possibilities of conciliation and arbitration he should be penalized by plant seizure: or had failed fully to use the Towers-H. I. Quinn. conciliation procedure

#### Downey Backs New Plan For Old-Age Pensions

By the Associated Press. Senator Downey, Democrat, of ... Committee today the present Social Security pay-roll tax of 2 per cent would raise sufficient funds to pay an average pension of \$36 a month to needy persons over 60 years old.

Senator Downey said that payments of \$40 a month to single persons and \$25 each to married countes over 60 would cost the Fed-Government approximately st 000 000 000 a year if it contributed 80 per cent of that amount as he proposed. The States would conibute the remainder under the

With an increase to a total of 4 Cavanaugh & King. per cent scheduled in pay-roll taxes 286-Rybozynski vs. Lambert; aton January 1, 1943. Senator Downey torneys, M. F. Keoch-L. M. Denit. testified that more than enough money then would be available to attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P.

Remarking that defense expendi- R. H. Yeatman. tures seemed pointed toward a 397—Lyons vs. Raney: \$2.000.000.000 monthly average out- R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth. lay, the California Senator criticized ng Social Security receipts to meet | A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn. current operating costs, which, he

Chairman George contended that Government bonds were purchased Senator Downey replied that this amounted to little more than the Arth. Treasury placing "I. O. U.'s" in the fund, which would have to be taken Senator Downey argued that it

would be "much more humane" to divert part of the Social Security tax money to paying pensions to R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth. elderly persons he said were "slowly decaying and starving" on the relief

#### District W. P. A. Rolls Face attorneys. W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sulli-Cut by 150 This Month

Between 150 and 200 persons will neys, Irvin be dropped from District W. P. A. Schwartz, rolls this month, it was learned au-

effective December 9. as against 4.650 for November

The cuts, it was learned, will be Koenigsberger & Young made in a number of non-defense pital, the Home for the Aged at Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. ment projects, and a sewing room N. E. Sill-Alonzo Ware. project. A slight cut will probably 677-Smith vs. Casualty Hospital be made also in the artists and et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin- rope.

#### Below-Zero Weather Grips Northern Maine

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Bitter Freezing weather that brought temperatures attorneys. Russell Hardy; R. M. to an official 5 degrees below zero in Northern Maine and snow flurries in Boston today made December 1 the coldest day of the autumn.

An unofficial 6 below was reported at Millinocket, Me. Frigid Mount Washington failed to match the below-zero readings of Maine, for its morning temperature was 2 above, accompanied by a 51mile wind, but the Weather Observatory atop New Hampshire's highest mountain previously had felt 13-below zero cold and a 109-mile wind in the preceding 12 to 24-hour

# \$1,323 Reported Stolen

From Call Carl, Inc. Police today were investigating a 287-Beskid vs. Sharpless: attorreport from Call Carl, Inc., 5949 neys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart; Georgia avenue N.W., that \$1,323 E. C. Sasnett. had been stolen from the establishment. A spokesman for the firm

# Court Assignments

of the hearing of a motion is to be attorney; W. E. Boote, requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock neys. D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. the afternoon before such motion .437—Cafritz vs. National Savings & is set for hearing. It will be the Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Straspolicy of the court not to grant burger-Minor, Gatley & Drury; postponement if the aforesaid notice L. M. Denit. is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow.

giving of such notice: a.m., as heretofore has been the Myers & Towers.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: Shipe vs. Woolley: attorneys, Horwitz-Woolley

Noel et al. vs. Woolley; attorneys, Horwitz-Woolley Copeland vs. Copeland; attorneys, In re estate of Cora L. K. J. Fisher;

In re estate of Nils Chalmars torneys. Halper-Goldstein. Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. attorneys. Ditto-O'Shea & Gold-

Perlo's. Inc., vs. Carr et al.; attor-Schwartz, Pokrass - Darr, Knox vs. Portland Hote' Corp.; at

defense strikes for two principal rea- torneys, Behrend-McNei In re estate of Fannie Esher: attorneys. Halpern-Hill. Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs.

Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor ployer faces the taking over of Freight System; attorneys, Halpern. Abramson-Quinn In re estate of Helen G. Bache;

#### Jury Actions.

62-Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; John Wattawa 590-Ruggieri vs. Herson; attor-

2 Require union vote by secret neys, J. A. Solem, J. C. Turco-155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life ever cause is called in defense in- Ins. Co.: attorneys, Smith & Ed-

wards-H. I. Quinn. 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts &

171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; attorneys, A. P. Drury-Oliver Gasch. 517-Walker vs. Deus: attorneys, H. Houston-J. H. Mitchell; United States attorney.

243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al. attorneys. Milton Conn. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker, L. C. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; attorneys. H. C. Wender, J. C.

Levy-N. C. Turnage, R. B. Bennett. 364-Yingo vs. Home Insurance Co. of New York; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery but not opposing such seizure if the Co.: attorneys. Frost, Myers &

> A. L. Newmyer-C. C. Collins; Swingle & Swingle

53-Lyche vs. Romm: attorneys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 433-Whiting vs. I. T. O. A et al.: attorneys. Baker & Magee-Whiteford. Hart & Carmody: J. J. Wilson. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit

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

318-Johnston vs. McMurray: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: attorneys. Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-

H. I. Quinn Eades, admx. vs. Capital Materials Co. et al.: attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle

528-Haas vs. Mall Tool Co.: attorneys R. H. Case: L. H. David-516-Wayson, Admr. vs. Savage:

the increased pension pro- 612—Miller vs. Patterson; attor-

nevs. R. H. Driskell: Lester Wood-397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys,

173-Roy vs. Weston: attorneys.

290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co., Inc.: attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-Roberts & McInnis. 21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-

ties Inc : attorneys, W. E. Leahy; by Social Security funds, but E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lesh; C. W. Ing.-Clarke vs. Evans: attorneys.

201-Arney vs. Welfare & Recreational Association; attorneys, J. J.

Malloy-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd. 215-Varner vs. Henkel: attorneys. 73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

74-Raymond, et al vs. Horton By the Associated Press. Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh

van. A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones, because it had been entirely neg-669-Hargis vs. Bernard; attor-

Goldstein - M. F.

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. Mc-The quota for the city's projects Cormick-Charles Walker, V. O. during December has been set at Hill, J. W. Fihelly, M. P. Friedlander, 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.: attorneys. Wilkes & Artis-Simon.

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart projects, probably at Gallinger Hos- Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher, Blue Plains, some Health Depart- 674-Bates vs. Williams et al.;

Welch, Daily & Welch. 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Tran-

sit Co.; attorneys. G. A. Chadwick- Mrs. W. J. Driver Dies; H. Wise Kelly Inq.-Bragg vs. Thompson; attor-

Morris Benson-P. P. Inq.—Tatur vs. Serreco; attorneys. I. H. Halpern-P. P. 320-Dell Orefice vs. Patterson; Gray-R. H. Yeatman

404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys. A. L. Newmyer-McKenney, Flannery &

910-Gorgio vs. Aldlizer; attorneys, G. L. Munter; J. A. Latimer-

Frank Myers. 288. 289-Collins. etc. & Joaninni vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, E. F. Daly-E. L. Jones 305-Rosenberg et al. vs. Federal

Bake Shops; attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; L. A. Brill-H. 330-Robinson vs. Sanitary Gro-

cery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine-76-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn; R. L. Tedrow.

Non-Jury Actions.

178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attor-In any case where postponement neys, W. E. Miller-United States

7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attor-

1511 - Grant vs. Grant: attorneys. Adm .- In re estate of Lincoln: at-Roll call motions will be at 9:45 torneys, G. B. Craighill-Frost,

Adv.-Cruger vs. Cruger: attorneys, Arthur Clephane-H. F. Haw-Mo - Aefleck vs. Bowie; attorneys,

J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini: attornevs. J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan, et al; attorney . C. B. Stein: Selig Brez-M. F. O Donoghue; T.

X. Dunn. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie: attorneys, R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt, 415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil; attorneys. J. O'Brien-C. W. Proctor.

420-Riddle vs Riddle: attorneys. C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. 422-Lynch vs. Lynch: attorneys. J. D. DiLeo-J. K. Hughes. 423-Woltz vs. Woltz: attorneys,

J. G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn. 425-Dennison vs. Dennison; attorneys. M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson. attorneys, Williams -

431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys. T. C. Scalley-P. F. Biggins. 438-McKim vs. McKim: attorneys. A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys. A. F. Graham: J. K. Mr. Manier's office supervised prep-Hughes: H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay;

J R. Reed; L. J. Ganse. 441-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys. R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis; E. of the witness. Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman;

attorneys. Henry Snyder-Martin Mendelsohn. 312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe: attorneys, Albert Grobstein-W. W. Cochran.

216-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker. 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. 143-Schuck vs. Schuck: attor-

389-Thornton vs. Thornton: attorneys, Dora Palkin-J. M. Board-

O'Connell—Hugh

T. E.

S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan-J. Kelly 442-Pinn vs. Pinn: attorneys. C C. Gaudette-F. B. Rhodes. 445-Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores: attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

449-Frazier vs. Frazier; attorneys, R. B. Washington-J. J. Gorman, jr. 451-Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, 429 Meth vs. Mobley; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-M. F. Schwartz. 452-Gracely vs. Gracely; attorneys. G. J. O'Hare-D. A. Hart. 453 Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys. C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-

> 457-Dorsey vs. Dorsey: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson. 464 Caldwell vs. Caldwell: attor- that he had made such a remark.

468-Denis vs. Davis et al.: attor-Tepper. F. L. Shigo. 469-Somers vs. Somers: attor-

neys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley-472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys. Albert Brick-J. D. Di Leo. 475-Murphy vs. Murphy; attor-

neys, J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas. 476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker: attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin-Philip Wagshal. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys,

B. J. Prager-Hugh Lynch, ir. 315-Sawyer vs. Coe: attorneys. Leonard Day-W. W. Cochran. 477-Blehl vs. Blehl: attorneys, R. E. Gable-Max Rhoade, P. Shinberg. 479-Downs vs. Downs; attorneys

J. M. Boardman-D. A. Hart, 481-Wolfe vs. Wolfe; attorneys, E. J. Oliver-J. K. Cunningham. 490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys. Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. 491-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys,

O'Shea & Goldstein-J. B. Danzansky 493-Keets vs. Holmes et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Good-

man-George E. Hayes, Charles Walker 495—Crawford vs. Crawford: attorneys, L. A. Block, J. G. Dance— Raymond Neudecker

#### Little Business Facing Ruin, O'Mahoney Says

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat lected by the Office of Production with the Democratic party machine. Management

Testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in support of his name with a capital 'D.' measure directing the President to allocate raw materials to small connected with the party," he confirms whose operations have been affected by priorities. Senator

O'Mahoney said "The preservation of little business comes first. After the emergency, if little business goes, only big business and big government will be left and we shall have on our hands the very economic issue that has made a shambles of Eu-

# Ex-Representative's Wife

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1.-Mrs. W. J. Driver. 65, of Osceola, wife of the former first district Representative, who is now with the mission, died suddenly at the family home today.

For the last 20 years Mrs. Driver years, going to the Rivers and Har- driveway" to obtain a decree. bors Commission three years ago.

# Widow to Discuss

Work of Jerome Myers The life and work of the artist, Jerome Myers, will be discussed by

An exhibition of Myers' work, in-

# **Defense Calls Case Against Contractors Built on 'Half-Truths'**

#### Senate Probers Hear Charges Involving Erection of Arms Plant

By the Associated Press. Counsel for contractors accused of wasting money in construction of a shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., asserted today the record against them had been built from

"suspicious

circumstances"

Will R. Manier, Nashville (Tenn.) attorney for the Ferguson-Oman Construction Co., made the state- Dulie took command at the threement during frequent clashes with quarter mark and won driving. He Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the Senate Defense Investigation Com-

motion by Mr. Fulton to expunge from the committee record an affidavit previously made by John G. Lord, materials purchasing agent for the contractor.

ler. executive officer for the con- Dobbs' Croissant for place. structing quartermaster, that there dealer from whom road materials were purchased.

Repents "Reflection." Mr. Fulton wanted to know who in finished as named.

aration of Mr. Lord's affidavit Mr. Manier said he "resented this Indian Sea, paid \$153.20. reflection" on the bona fide nature "The trouble with this whole pro-

of witnesses building up suspicious a head over J. Dobbs' Corsica. The circumstances and testifying half camera showed P. H. Faulconer's truths." Mr. Manier said. "We want to offer affidavits rebutting every insinuation and in-

Last week Leo Helzel, former chief time inspector, and T. D. from barrier to wire, took the meas-Thomas, former chief field auditor on the Wolf Creek project, testified Butterman. Highland Song, owned that they left the project because by C. E. George of Washington, was of "waste and extravagance" in its third.

Chairman Truman of the Investi-339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, gating Committee and Mr. Fulton Youth, Parents Convicted have expressed the belief that this contributed to increasing the cost of the project from an original esof \$21,000,000 to \$51,000,000. Mr. Manier submitted a series of

affidavits from former subordinates of Mr. Helzel, which the contractors' attorney contended showed Mr. Helzel had "testified falsely. Father No "Fly Killer." Several of the employes denied in the affidavit that when Mr. Hel-

"standing around" and went to work only after he told them to do so. Several said Mr. Helzel introduced himself as "Hitler Helzel. Mr. Helzel, present in the hearing interrupted to acknowledge

neys, F. J Icenhower, W. K. Teepe- but told the committee that it was in a facetious vein. Mr. Manier also produced sevneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-Benjamin eral affidavits by subordinates, associates and superiors of Philip Helzel, the time inspector's father, denying that the father was employed

by the contractor to "kill flies" as the son testified last week The affidavits said that the elder Helzel was engaged in disinfecting drinking water barrels and rubber boots and at no time was engaged

in killing flies "I never saw him kill a fly at all said one affidavit by a colored subordinate of Mr. Helzel named Ivory

# Pickens Neagle Dies;

Was Navy Attorney Pickens Neagle, 82, one of the District's oldest attorneys, died today in Garfield Hospital after a week's

Mr. Neagle was connected with the legal division of the Navy Department here from 1887 to 1933. He was solicitor from 1921 until 1933 when he retired and entered private practice. He had offices in the Barr

#### Oakton League to Meet

OAKTON, Va., Dec. 1 (Special). Miss Dorothea Asher, Fairfax County librarian, will be guest speaker at the December meeting of Oakton School and Civic League at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lobby

But he must be given credit for his daring to use the word 'democratic'

"You may say you know he isn't cluded, "but the point is-how much money can Gladwin suck from the arsenal contractors without their knowing he isn't the party's pub-

Mr. Gladwin, when asked about Mr. Jones' charges, said that his publication "attempts to mirror democratic opinion throughout the country." but makes no claim to be affiliated with the Democratic party. He said that six issues of the publication had been published since March and sent to subscribers by

# Dulie Is Winner Of The Inaugural At Charles Town

#### 8,000 Fans Turn Out For Opening Card Of 18-Day Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 1.-Eight thousand fans saw Dulie, owned by Charles M. Feltner of Berryville. Va., step over the mile and one-sixteenth route in 1:47 to capture the Inaugural today's opening feature of the Charles Town Jockey Club's 18-day meeting Atop the pace throughout,

picture

paid \$3.60. Mrs. W. B. Arndt's Bold Risk defeating Henry L. Straus' Scout

Glitter Girl Victor. Another front runner grabbed off a purse when J. B. Royston's Glitter Girl under Buddy Root's hustling tactics led throughout the fourth. Mr. Lord's affidavit denied that he She paid \$10.80. The camera showed had ever told Capt. George N. Kib- F. Willson's My Baby nosing out J.

John Hartnett's Indian Sea, one had been a "kick back" from a that had been working briskly over this track, ran to those trials when he led throughout the third. He paid \$24.80. J. Pedrosa's Two Ply Mrs. D. T. Dornor's Persian Queen The meeting's initial daily double,

the 6-4 combination of Ring Up and Ring Up Pays \$29.40. Long-shot players collected \$29.40 when J. L. Freidman's Ring Up ceeding has been the introduction broke on top and won the second by

> Zic Pam nosing out G. Osberne's Braxton Belle for third money The form players got off to a running start when Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Berwyn, after a stirring battle ure of Mrs. Norman E. Stanton's

# For Draft Act Evasion

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 1-Willie Lawrence Hicks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hicks, were convicted by a Federal jury today of conspiring to evade the selective service law at the first trial of its kind in West Virginia.

Federal Judge Ben Moore said he would pass sentence Wednesday. contend Hicks was born May 24, revealed. 1920 and the prosecution assert his birth date was May 24, 1918, delib- of land, divided into 250 gardens, about 35 per cent of her food cost. erated a little more than an hour

#### to Federal authorities. Suspended Policemen

Cleared in Assault Cases Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler, suspended policemen of No. 3 police precinct, today were acquitted by a District Court jury in six cases growing out of beatings they allegedly gave a number of colored persons on Labor Day of last year in the vicinity of Snows

the townspeople after office hours Court NW in the spring and summer and over The jury deliberated two hours before deciding the suspended policesaid they enjoyed good exercise and men were innocent of the five charges of assault with a dangerous grown vegetables. They include weapon and one of simple assault brought against them. Two other pending cases, also allegedly linked with the asserted beatings, will likely be shelved by the Government, of-

cent E. Martino, while Mr. Stabler

# Suit Against Howard U.

Is Lost by Architect Appeals when the tribunal rejected a \$19.687 District Court jury verdict against the school, ordered the case Radiological Society of North Amer- and the tissues can be removed reversed and remanded it with in- ica today by Dr. E. R. Witwer of from the affected region as outlined structions to dismiss the complaint

brought by Albert I. Cassell, prominent colored architect. Mr. Cassell brought suit against which has been in scientific use for given off by the brain may help to the university for \$26,250, which he more than 100 years, but it gives locate tumorous growths. Ordinary claimed as compensation for super- medical experts an additional means tumors or cancers apparently give vising and managing for three and of being more exact about the diag- off no wave of their own, but the a half years its building program. nosis of abnormal growths or in- tissues around them produce a vi-The jury awarded him a verdict for juries to the brain. \$19.687, and the university appealed.

#### sented the university.

Richberg Named Counsel CHICAGO. Dec. 1 (A).-Retention of Donald Richberg as legal counsel for the Chicago Sun was announced today by Marshall Field, founder of the new morning newspaper here, and Silliman Evans, publisher. Mr. Richberg gained national prominence as general counsel for the

Gold production in Colombia in mail. Mr. Gladwin came here from July was 59,200 troy ounces, or 8,422 ounces more than in June.

# Easy 'Baseball Bat' Divorces resentative, who is now with the National Rivers and Harbors Com- Assailed by Arkansas Jurist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.- with a baseball bat, see that she had spent much of her time in Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the does not tarry on the driveway, then Washington, where she was closely Arkansas Supreme Court today said lock all doors against re-entry and identified with her husband's work, all the State divorce law required stand guard at the front gate with but she had been at their home in was that a man "chase his wife an ice-pick," the Chief Justice said. Osceola the last several months. Mr. from home with a baseball bat, and Driver served in Congress for 17 see that she does not tarry in the disciplined his wife by ejectment

The justice wrote his criticism of State divorce laws in an opinion Chancery Court decree divorcing Arthur H. Goud from Annie Baird Goud of Newton, Mass.

picious of a call at that hour, the "When the head of the family has operator, Mrs. June Abert, respondand has maintained his status for ed. After a pause, a man's voice phia's seven districts to reduce the 36 months, he may then substitute answered, asking the number of a State's delegation from 34 to 33 as sentimental activities for senti- party in Bethesda. Telling him she concurring with the tribunal's af- mental duty and find surcease from would get the information, Mrs. crats consistently have opposed this firmation of a Washington County travail in the arms of another taker -blond, brunette or blended. lumber yard, owned by Mayor "As long as the farcical practice of permitting divorce-hunters to Douglas Blandford.

Mr. Goud sought the divorce under stray into the State and make tran- A squad of men headed by Sergt. cities will claim most of the seats. his widow at a lecture at 8 p.m. Act 20 of 1939 which amended the sitory contact with a lodging house just long enough to unfold a tale of wording and arrested the man, who had a correct three-year separation clause, on grounds he had been separated from nue N.W.

Mr. Goud sought the divorce under stray into the State and make transitions with commonwealth sitory contact with a lodging house just long enough to unfold a tale of wording and arrested the man, who had a converse to three-year separation clause, on grounds he had been separated from make transitions with commonwealth leaders, told interviewers he believed to have knocked over the telephone while moving over the telephone while moving for infection, just long enough to unfold a tale of wording and arrested the man, who had a converse to three-year separation clause, on grounds he had been separated from Mrs. Goud since 1914.

A squad of filed headers, told interviewers he believed to have knocked over the telephone while moving over the telephone while moving for infection, just over the telephone while moving full public support into the conflict." "About all a married gentleman in that long will our courts be used around the office and then asked Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" will full public support into the conflict." said, however, that the company is still checking on the money has been "mislaid."

Another an any actions.

Another and the office and then asked both larking of the confident of Myers work, in that long will our courts be used around the office and then asked both larking of the confident of Myers work, in the sentence of Myers work, in the company is self-portrait will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and as weaning-grounds and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and as weaning-grounds and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and as weaning-grounds and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and as weaning-grounds and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and as weaning-grounds and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors, etchings and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors and wailing-for a number rather than merely be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday by the cluding water colors are cluding water colors.

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#### **Entries and Selections for** Racing News

# Rossvan's Comment

APPREHEND has been on the

idelines for quite a while, but the

Bedwell colorbearer\_could trim

this opposition if in half-way

decent condition. HONEYMAID

threatened at Pascoag and she

should be a tough customer to

dispose of. TAUT copped in New

England and he rates considera-

THIRD RACE-HIGH BUD, MI-

HIGH BUD has sharp early

foot and he will be with the pace

could see him in front at every

River Downs and he could be

in the thick of the fight from

the drop of the flag. WHIP-

FOURTH RACE-LOVE MARK

CITY JUDGE, GIGGLE LEE.

LOVE MARK scored cleverly

at the recent Bowie meeting and

right off that showing she has

to be given the call over this

evenly matched band. CITY

JUDGE has been threatening to

come to life and lick a band of

this caliber. GIGGLE LEE

threatened at Havre and he has

a good chance here.

MI-DUE won twice at

DUE. WHIP-AWAY.

he is a threat.

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-LOVE MARK

FIRST RACE-OLYMPIAN. FIFTH RACE-PORT WALES, CAMP MEETING, MA-HIBLAZE, ROMAN BOY. THORA. PORT WALES hasn't shown much of late but he could master OLYMPIAN won several nice this caliber of opposition on his races on the Maryland half-

milers and he has good a chance best effort. HIBLAZE always as anything else in this very has shown to good advantage at evenly matched affair. CAMP this strip and he could be in the MEETING has worked well since thick of the fight all the way. arriving at this point and he rates ROMAN BOY will like this stout consideration. MATHORA route and he will be with the has speed and she could be in the pace throughout

#### SIXTH RACE — REPELLER, CENTERVILLE, JUNGLE SECOND RACE-APPREHEND, HONEYMAID, TAUT.

recent outings.

MOON. REPELLER turned in a smart try in his only Laurel test and his previous New England form shows him to have a real good chance with this sort. CENTER-VILLE won twice at Pascoag and he has to be given major consideration here. JUNGLE MOON has been with the leaders in his

## SEVENTH RACE-CHALO-

TAUR, TANGANYIKA, THE SCOUNDREL. as far as he goes. A good ride CHALOTAUR was badly distanced in her last, but all of her previous form says this mare should be able to master the sort she meets in this affair. TANGANYIKA won his last and AWAY won often at Pascoag and if he will repeat that try here he will be a dangerous factor. THE SCOUNDREL threatened at

#### Bowie last week. EIGHTH RACE - REMOLEE,

DOCTORS NURSE, WELSH LAD. REMOLEE improved in his last and his best form should see him the winner in case the substitute is pressed into service. DOCTORS NURSE and WELSH

LAD to complete the payoff pic-

# Greenbelt's Tiny Farms Pay **Amateurs in Food Cost Cut**

#### 250 Gardens on 27 Acres Yielded Bumper Crops Despite 'Drought'

Most of the gardens are plowed and Hicks failed to register for the fertilized by the Farm Security Addraft and the action against him ministration at a cost of \$1 per garboard officials turned the case over gardeners for use of their plots.

> viewed yesterday, one reported a interest in the tiny "farms." three savings of about 25 per cent. Corn. potatoes, tomatoes, peas, lima beans, beets, string beans, lettuce. turnups, carrots, spinach, cucumbers, peppers and onions are among the vegetables grown Excercise Pays Dividends.

> > The novice - farmers

Among the more sucessful gardeners is the town manager. Roy GREENBELT, Md., Nov. 29.-Ris- Braden, who works his plot with ing food prices have not frightened his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs. amateur farmers here who are sav- Ella Pence-all three hard-working ing as much as 40 per cent on their "farmers" in their spare time. Mrs. food budget by growing their own Pence said that the family will convegetables and fruits in garden plots tinue to enjoy the fruits of its labor The jury, which heard the defense | 50 square feet, a survey yesterday during the winter as they have canned 90 quarts of home-grown toma-In all, town residents farm 27 acres toes. She estimated that she saves

#### Harvest Bumper Crop.

and his parents resulted when draft den, the only charge paid by the of parks and grounds, said the gardeners harvested a bumper crop this Sixty of the gardens are perma- year despite the drougth. Ten per nently held and are not serviced at cent more gardens yielded 15 per cent more produce this year than Of a group of gardeners inter- last, he said, due to greatly increased food bill saving of 40 per cent and gardens have been cultivated since the opening of Greenbelt and are now in their fourth year, Mr. Mac-Gregor said. Food prices in the vicinity are up at least 10 per cent Mr. MacGregor pointed out, and the gardeners' work therefore makes a great difference in their food bud-

All the gardens are worked by get Preparing for the influx of 1,000 new families beginning December 15. 22 more acres have been plowed and fertilized. Mr. MacGregor said sun tans in addition to fresh home- he had no idea of how many of the 5-Hiblage, Roman Boy, Freeland new residents would use the gardens. Government workers, employes of but the land is ready for next sumthe town government and college mer's crop of fresh vegetables-at lower than pre-war prices.

# Representing Mr. Martin were Attorneys James K. Hughes and Vinwas represented by Attorney Michael In Early Stages Is Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- A way said. of detecting the beginnings of can-

The instrument is the petro- of normal brain matter.

Phone Operator

**Gives Police Tip** 

On Burglary

## Thus, in cases in which a surgeon

cer or tumor in brain cells even might operate yet find no ordinarily before the growth becomes large visible signs of tumorous growth, enough to be seen with an ordinary the petrographic microscope may microscope was reported to the show a faint beginning of trouble, 6-Jungle Moon, Alimony Kid, In 7-Diabroom. by the color showings. Dr. Witmer also described how

bration which is different from that Attorney George E. Hayes repre- graphic microscope, which uses po- Electrical contacts placed on valarized light. When a beam of this rious positions of the scalp show light is passed through a very thin the waves of the brain area beneath. layer of brain tissue it shows up as By moving these contacts about on

#### ous formation is present, the color plored for abnormalities. G. O. P. Redistricting Plan Bridge League, predicted that more than 1,000 players from 40 State Assailed in Pennsylvania

the aid of a Rockville telephone playing "petty party politics" on the events tomorrow afternoon. while operator, Montgomery County po- question of congressional reapporlice early today arrested a 25-year- tionment and pleaded for action on old colored man for questioning in the matter to eliminate the possibility that "either the rural or urban sections of Pennsylvania will be Blandford Lumber Co. office, in without representation." Joseph J. McIntosh, Cumberland which a quantity of change was

County Democrat, declared he con-

sidered the move of G. O. P. Sena-

tors and Representatives in calling a

connection on the switch- caucus "and indorsing one plan, and board flashed about 2:30 a.m. Sus- one plan only, to be a breach of their duty to their constituents.' Republicans went on record favoring ripping out one of Philadelrequired by the 1940 census. Demo-Abert notified police in the court- plan. Failure to redistrict the State house, only a few blocks from the will mean House members must be elected at large next year and poli-

# **Entries for Tomorrow**

Tomorrow

Charles Town FIRST RACE-Purse \$500 claiming: 2-year-olds Charles To Soft and Clear (Root) Clavier (W. Kirk) Clavier (W. Kirk)

XGiynland (Uessell)

Tincan (Vessell)

Sampler (Dabson)

XCamp Meeting (Acosta)

Mathora (Bietzacker)

Hors De Combat (Pajumbo)

Seventh Sage (Root)

Coswell (Garrett)

Chief Teddy (C. Kirk)

XHedda Gab (Lo Turco)

Olympian (Dattilo)

xG. C. Hamilton (Glidewell) SECOND RACE-Purse

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$50
Stadium (W Kelly)
Taut (Wright)
XQueen Meadow (Churchill)
Honeymaid (Bietzacker)
Westing (Uzelac)
Lady Jaffa (C Kirk)
Sun Salvator (Dufford)
Sun Monia (Lo Turco)
Time Passes (Vesseii)
Counterpart (Dabson)
Bobby Bunting (Glidewell) 6 5500: claiming:

THIRD RACE Purse \$500; -year-olds and upward, about 7 THRED RACE Purse.

3-year-olds and upward.

Long Less (Delpino)

Strummins (Palumbo)

Man A: Arms (C. Kirk)

Marant in (Bletzacker)

Sweete Pie (Gonzales)

XCarrist ore (Davido)

xWhitp- way (Wright)

Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)

Canship (Root)

Schley 1 (Palumbo)

Showaba (Garrett)

Mists En (Churchil)

xMi-Due (Glidewell)

tMi-Due Glidewell High Bud Dufford FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500:
3-year-olds and upward 1 mile
kaccidental (Glidewell)
klorton (no boy)
Love Mark (Debson)
City Judge (Lo Turco)
Wake (Root)
xPrincess Lady (Acosta)
xTiny Trick (Boyle)
xSucz (Datillo)
Giggie Lee (Vessell)
xOrinoco (Weir)
Alseleda (Kelly)
Busy Finters (Walters)
xKai-Min (Wright)

xKai-M.n (Wrist Paikin (Garrett) FIFTH RACE-Purse \$600 all ages; about 4'2 furionss a Hiblaze (Root) Ministika (Kelly) xlvonia (Wright) Roman Boy (Acosts) Neier Home (Palumbo) Preciant's Lad (Witner) Dusty Durlin (C. Kirk) 100 142 112 104 120 100 113 111 SIXTH RACE-Purse claiming: 

Repeller (Garret SEVENTH RACE -Furte claim-Chalotaur (Root) xTanganyika (Uzelac)

EIGHIH (SUB) FACE—Purse. \$500: similer 3-year-olds and upward, about 7

x Apprentice allo Cloudy and fast

Nurse

Sampler.

credible

Charles Town Consensus (fast). 1-Soft and Clear, Sampler, Glynland. 2-Sun Monia, Lady Jaffa, Taut. 3-Marandan. Schley Al. Mi-Due. 4-Love Mark, Tiny Trick, Suez.

Other Selections

Lad. 6-Jungle Moon, Alimony Kid, June 7-The Scoundrel, Chalotaur, Dia-8-Weish Lad Remoiee, Doctor's

Best bet-Jungle Moon. Charles Town (fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Soft and Clear. Hedda Gab,

2-Apprehend. Taut. Westing. 3-Man at Arms. High Bud, Schley 4-City Judge, Orinoco, Wake 5-Hiblaze, Freeland's Lad, Roman

Richestan, Romne

#### Royal. 8-Remolee, Barraca, Egypta. This is done with an instrument differences in the electrical waves Best bet-City Judge National Bridge Tourney

**Opens Tonight in Richmond** RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1.-The Nation's top-ranking bridge players converged on Richmond today for a characteristic color. If an ab- the outside of the head, a consider- a week of competition in the 15th normal condition such as a tumor- able area of the brain can be ex- national contract bridge tourns-

> tary of the American Contract than 1,000 players from 40 State would try for the various titles. "Southern Hospitality night" will open the week's program tonight

W. E. McKenney, executive secre-

with sections of tournament play to be held The women's team of four compe tition will launch the national on Tuesday night the mixed pairs will meet.

Officials said the element of luck will be eliminated in the play through a scientific distribution of hands and a complex system of scoring, skill being the deciding factor in winning championships.

# Full U. S. Participation

day from Australia after important

# Urged by Australian

commander in the Middle East, said

# cipation in the war. ticians fear the heavily populated

today the Australian people would like to see complete American parti-

#### SINGAPORE. Dec. 1. - Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey. Australian deputy

Gen. Blamey, who arrived yester-

# D. C. Mother of Two Abducted by Pair, **Criminally Attacked**

Seized on Downtown Street, Held 26 Hours In Farm House

Police waited today for improvement in the condition of a 35-yearold mother of two children so they could question her about her experiences during a 26-hour period in which, she hysterically told them, she was held captive in a Maryland farm house and criminally attacked by two men.

Two homicide squad investigators were put on the case today, Detective Sergts. Herbert Wanamaker and Richard Felber. Meanwhile the woman's husband said he would confer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the theory an inter-State crime was committed.

The husband saw his wife in the hospital this morning, but, on advice of physicians, did not discuss the attack with her, he said. He reported her condition somewhat improved, but said she was still in a highly nervous condition.

#### Officers Talk to Husband.

Detective Sergts. Wanamaker and Felber visited the hosiptal and talked to the husband at length, but did not see the wife. They deferred questioning her until attending physicians gave the word. Reporter Troops

Police said the woman told a story of being grabbed by two men while walking along the south side of H street, west of Sixth street N.W. at 2 p.m. Saturday. She was forced into their automobile and struck over the head, she said, and was then forced to drink a narcotic. Beyoud this, investigators were \_\_\_\_ to get little information, because of her highly nervous condition-believed partly due to administration of the

In a dazed condition, she said, she had a faint recollection of passwere driving a large, black sedan foreign soil. with California license plates.

around 10 a.m. Saturday on a shop-

had been summoned to take care of papers. the children, one a 6-year-old son and the other a daughter who is a student at Anacostia High School, said she was so hoarse when she reached home about 5 p.m. she could hardly speak.

Sent to Hospital. the husband, ordered her taken to George Washington Hospital. The physician was quoted by police as saying the woman had been criminally assaulted and injured about

The taxi which brought the dazed woman home drove away before any member of the family saw the cab or its driver, they said. He had not been located early today.

The woman's daughter said her mother had never before been away overnight. The mother had lived in Washington since her marriage 18 cently moved to their newly-con- barred. Washington, not far from the Dis-

#### Waste Paper

and will be called to the attention of school children by their teach-

school on the morning of the day on which it is scheduled to be visited by the dealer. Parent-Teacher Association members will be on hand at that time to receive the collection and will remain on duty until the collector arrives. Children will be instructed as to the proper manner in which to tie their bundles and utmost care will be taken to avoid fire hezard and litter. None of the paper will be taken inside have obtained a complete factual habeas corpus petition today, pointgiven that it not be transported on military activities from the be-

Prevailing Rates to Be Paid.

On arrival of the collector, association members in charge will oversee the weighing and will obtain a the crucial period of Army mobilizaproper receipt for the amount due. Once a month the dealer will make payment to the individual parentteacher and home and school associpaper will be paid-at present 60 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers and similar rough material and 90 cents per 100 for magazines.

Carbon paper, greasy or oily paper, or paper used as wrapping for food will not be accepted.

"The plan holds great possibilities in the revenue which the Parferred to the infantry. ent-Teachers can find so useful and in making somewhat easier the problem of containers for supplies sent to England," commented one newspapers before the war. He is person in touch with the situation. Officials Back Plan.

The campaign is expected to be of policies. particular significance to Great
Britain, whose paper shortage has
become acute since the Scandinavian

Before being assigned to take the
course at the War College, Col. Grogan served four years as public insources of pulp wood have been cut formation officer in New York City,

off from the British. thrown their support behind the the War College into the press secplan and have agreed to co-operate tion here a little more than a year in any way possible. Parents and ago when the rearmament program householders also are expected to began. aid in the effort as rapidly as they are acquainted with its purpose.

to the school children. "In promoting this program," a the P.-T. A. and nome and school Army force guarding the bauxit organizations in the forefront. mines. everything possible will be done to

especially from the United States.



GENERAL STAFF PICTURED-Only Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, deputy chief of staff, is missing from this photograph of the Army's high command. Shown (left to right) are: Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, war plans; Brig. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, supply; Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, intelligence; Maj. Gen. Henry H.

Arnold, Air Forces; Gen. George C. Marshall (seated), chief of staff; Brig. Gen. W. H. Haislip, personnel; Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, plans and training; Maj. Gen. William Bryden (seated), general administration.

-Army Signal Corps Photo.

# Army Copies German In Dutch Guiana Coup

Sending of Own Man To Cover Arrival May **Become Settled Policy** 

By NELSON W. SHEPARD. By sending the chief of the Army press section to "cover" the arrival of the special United States task ing the Glen Echo Amusement Park force in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. and stopping at a large farmhouse the War Department took a leaf somewhere in that area. She de- from German military experience to scribed one of her captives as of initiate what was believed here to-Chinese appearance and the other day will eventually become a permaapparently an Italian, and said they nent policy in future operations on

Lt. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, the She was brought back to the block in this instance drew from his own H street where she had been broad newspaper experience to give of H street where she had been broad newspaper experience to give forced into the car and released the American public its first news shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday, police of the internment of Nazi agents in reported. She told police she had Paramaribo, resulting from the \$15 in her purse when she left home failure of a German coup to seize control of the Surinam government ping tour, and that her captives took and strategically important bauxite this from her, returning \$1 for taxi mines. His official dispatch yesterfare before they put her out of the day to the War Department was a 'spot news' story of a situation that The woman's mother-in-law, who made good copy for American news-

Grogan Anticipated Press.

that Col. Grogan had been sent by airplane to Dutch Guiana because Court today continued until Wedof the novel situation existing there nesday a child custody case, in By the Associated Press. and also because no regular newspaper correspondents are stationed Dr. A. S. Schwartzman of 2015 in Paramaribo. The seriousness of the situation made it impossible for the Government to tip off the American press before Army forces actually arrived on the scene.

"It is a good move to make and should have been made at the time Iceland was occupied," the official court "No doubt in the future trained Army reporters will be available to give news to the public under similar conditions."

German military personnel. trained in newspaper work and photography, cover all the operations of the Nazi armies at the front, from years ago, and the family had re- which news correspondents are Their news accounts and structed, brick home in Southwest pictures taken during the actual fighting are furnished to the German and foreign press and in the earlier stages of the war played an important part in keeping the public informed of operations.

The policy which the War Department has pursued in covering events likely to result in efficient collec- in Dutch Guiana, it was explained, tion. Each school will be visited at does not contemplate barring of least once a week. Collection days newsmen but was suggested as a will be published in The Star daily means of convenience and co-opera-

> News From Bases Censored. American correspondents are now

in Iceland and some of the other Atlantic bases where press facilities had existed before the occupation. Very little news is allowed to leak out from most of the Atlantic bases and none of a military nature that is

The presence of trained Army public relations officers and photographers at the Atlantic bases officials said today would have made it pos-

not censored.

Col. Grogan, well known in Washington, has been chief of the press editor, so far as men covering the Department are concerned, tions bureau, is the editor-in-chief.

Grogan Served in France. A native of Scranton, Pa., Col. Grogan went into the Army from declined to reveal why it was done. the first officers' training camp in 1917 and served in France during the World War. He was first with

He gained his first newspaper experience as a reporter on a Scranton one of the best informed mert in Washington on war department stove.

furnishing metropolitan press with School and defense officials have Army news. He was graduated from

Col. Grogan is expected to return of a "fairly large, well rounded to Washington in the next few days. All residents are urged to save His mission is to give the first news their waste paper and to turn it over | concerning the arrival of American forces in Paramaribo.

Col. Grogan informed the War spokesman for the sponsors said, Department also that the former "we will always keep the best in- Nazi headquarters had become the Col. Grogan said, with a military terests of both national defense and headquarters of the United States mission from neighboring Brazil,

Col. Grogan said the local Ger- In the former Nazi headquarters, make the entire project a success." man Nazi leaders had been held in Col. Grogan said, Col. John P. Neu internment camps since the failure of Buffalo, N. Y., found a quantity

One interned Nazi told an Amer- lalarm bell.

#### Fala 'Announces' President's Return To White House

Fala, the President's black Scotty, announced the Presiarrival at the White House to Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference this morning. Wagging his tail vigorously the little dog darted into the second-floor room where Mrs Roosevelt was addressing her press conference and rushed up to her to be petted. "Ah, the President's home,

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled. Fala then proceeded to play hide and seek among the 50 or more pairs of reporters' legs Mrs. Roosevelt said she was sorry she didn't have any food because then he would do

# **Delayed Two Days at Request of Father**

Justice Pine Rules Children Will Not Have To Return to Court

which each estranged parent is seeking to get the children-John Michael Wise, 9 months old, and Hudson Wise, 23 months old-and the jurist ordered the babies held at the Reof having them brought back into

the father, Hudson B. Wise, jr., a Yard, told Justice Pine that they desire to secure additional evidence from Georgia

On Saturday, Attorney Buckley filed a habeas corpus petition, contending the children were taken from the home of Mrs. Wise's sister here and sent to the Receiving Home. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and the home were named as respondents in the

Upon motion of Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, representing the District, Maj. Kelly and-Grady H. Leonard, superintendent of the home, Justice Pine agreed that the presence of the children was not needed further in court.

Mr. Wise was accused by Detective Sergt. Dan Jones of being a fugitive here from Georgia in allegedly kidnaping the children and bringing them to the District. He now is under \$500 bond. Mr. Wise's case is scheduled to come up at an extradition hearing before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat at District Court on December 26.

The children's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wise, 24, represented by Atsible for the War Department to torney H. L. McCormick, filed a uildings and notice will be and pictorial record of American ing out that the children were given into her temporary custody by a Savannah (Ga.) court some time

Attorney Buckley contends that section of the War Department's the wife violated the Georgia court bureau of public relations during order and that the husband was not permitted to see the children tion and training. He is the news in Georgia, but was chased away from the house when he called. Further, Mr. Buckley says the name while Brig. Gen. Alexander D. of the younger child, Jacob, was ations. The prevailing rate for scrap Surles, director of the public rela- changed to John Michael at a church christening ceremony. reason for this was not disclosed and interested parties said the mother

#### Starts Fire With Car

BURKE, Idaho, Dec. 1 (A).-Allen Welsh tried to crank his automobile. Instead, he started a \$2,000 fire. The machine, in reverse gear, backed paper and also worked on Boston into Mr. Welsh's house. Fluid from a smashed gasoline tank sprayed one room and caught fire from a

> tigent arrived last week that "we thought it was propaganda, but the Americans are here." Col. Grogan's dispatch said.

> Col. Grogan reported that the detachment, commanded by Col. Parley D. Parkinson, included warplanes as well as other elements

The United States contingent has set up four camps, and, in addition to guarding the bauxite mines. is guarding and improving airports. Contact has not yet been made, of United States forces.

Dealers in South Africa report an increased demand for cut diamonds, especially from the United States.

Interimient camps since the lander of Bullalo, N. I., found a quantity of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer which set off an Automobile of propaganda literature and opened a drawer



his successor, Col. Myron C. Cramer. In an unusual ceremony at the War Department today, the former swore in the latter, who, in his new capacity also will become a major general, after which the latter swore in the former as provost marshal general, his new post.

# Defense Families Occupy Valtin Gets Assault

WINFIELD TOWNSHIP, N. J.,

Dec. 1.—The moving vans and pas- Culbert L. Olson has pardoned Jan senger automobiles were packed today for the initial occupation of At a field near Newark Airport

the 135 families gathered for Attorneys M. Edward Buckley, jr., speeches and then the parade to settle a municipality created to reand William J. Kelly, representing ceive these 20th century pioneers. Today's group was the first and women and children to make up the

carpenter at the Washington Navy only a small portion of the men, population of the township carved out of parts of Linden and Clark townships The Government is erecting 254

buildings with 720 family units. Stores and other community structures are still to rise in this newest of New Jersey communities.

# Congress in Brief

TODAY.

Routine business. Labor Committee studies strike-

curbing legislation. Special Defense Committee continues inquiry into costs of Wolf Creek (Tenn.), munitions plant. Finance Committee starts consideration of increased old-age pen-

Naval Affairs Committee considers little business defense prob-

Considers miscellaneous bills and begins debate on labor legislation. Labor Committee studies minor

# Pardon in California

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-Gov Valtin from a prison sentence for

assault during a holdup. \$2,000,000 Federal defense expose of Communist and Nazi activities-is a best-seller, said at Dallas, Tex., when informed of the pardon yesterday:

"The first round of the fight against deportation is won." Valtin, whose true name is Rich-

ard Krebs, is on a lecture tour. he pleaded for a chance to apply for citizenship. If returned to Germany, he said, he would be be-

Krebs pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Maurice L. Goodstein, 67-yearold Jewish merchant of Los Angeles. He was sentenced to 10 years in San Quentin Prison. Paroled after serving three years and a month, he was deported to Germany in



#### Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Cloudy, with lowest temperature about 40 degrees tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; moderate easterly winds, becoming southerly tomorrow.

Maryland-Cloudy tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat Virginia-Mostly cloudy, with moderate temperature tonight and to-

West Virginia-Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder tomorrow afternoon in west portion.

tomorrow; slightly colder tomorrow at Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Quite cold air of polar origin has overspread the North Atlantic States and temperatures were below zero in Northern Maine this morning. Mild weather continues in the Ohio Valley and the southern portions of the Middle Atlantic States. A slight disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over the upper Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley, accompanied by light precipitation. Since yesterday morning there have been rains also in portions of the Southern States and along the North Pacific Coast.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Temperature, Barometer. Temperature, Barometer. Degrees. Inches. Weather in Various Cities.

Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 70, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 50.
Lowest, 43, at 7 a.m. today. Year ago, Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 100. on July 28.
Lowest, 15. on March 18.
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 74 per cent, at 2 a.m. today.
Lowest, 29 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesteray. River Report.

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

# 186 D. C. Selectees To Be Inducted Into **Army Tomorrow**

108 White and 78 Colored Men Are Scheduled to Report to Baltimore

Names of 186 men registered in Washington who will be inducted into Army service tomorrow were made public today by District selective service headquarters. All the men are to report to Baltimore for assignment. The list includes 108 white men and 78 colored

The list follows:

LOCAL BOARD NO. 8. Guyton, William Franklin, John R. Kreshka, William G. LOCAL BOARD NO. 9. Johnston. John V. Kenny. Leo P. Schmitz. Giennon E. Alberding, Clarence J. Raejnolds, James H. Stankunas. C. F. Wilson. Junior Knoth, William H. LOCAL BOARD NO. 10. Bilden, William O. Collier, Marvin I. Bunty, Ralph J. Dnlrymple, James Gower, William K. Phillips, Leo P. Burud, William N. Baldwin, Wesley LOCAL BOOMER TO STANK THE PRINCE OF THE PRIN LOCAL BOARD 16.

George A. Moss Russell L. d. Edward M. Ray, George L. William W. LOCAL BOARD 17.
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rune. Bernard
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LOCAL BOARD 17.
Demma Alfred P.
McConchie. Robert
Smith. Oscar H., jr. Bridget, Francis

LOCAL BOARD 18.

Biandford, Claude Sampson, Russell B.

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LOCAL BOARD 20.

Clark, William, Jr.
Denney, George T.
Buchanan, Ottis, Jr.
Mattingly, Louis, Jr.
Gonella, Joseph A.
Miller, Laverne 5.
Hayward, Aubrey B.
Kimball, Albert L.
Korok, Mike
Kurtz, Kenneth L.
Kyrinzas, Chris

Madeo, Joseph A.

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Henderson, William

Madeo, Joseph A.
McDowell, Wayland
Miller, Amon C.

Henderson, William
Stasulli, Tony J.
Onyin, John H. LOCAL BOARD 23. LOCAL BOARD 24. Hicks. Benson N. Ruefly. Oren I Marcinkovich. M. Holt. Victor R LOCAL BOARD 25. Gruber, Morris A. Hearn, Archie W. Hayden, Harry W. Wilson, Robert E. Davis, John N.

LOCAL BOARD 16 Long, Ernest D. Teplitsky, William McDowell, James F. OOLORED. LOCAL BOARD Perry Andrew P. Belae, Rozier C. Ellis, William B.

LOCAL BOARD 3 William B LOCAL BOARD LOCAL BOARD 7. Reynolds, Harold B. Anderson, David D. Whitmore, Robert L. LOCAL BOARD S.

LOCAL BOARD 9. Peterson. Oscar McLeese. John C. Lewis, Frank D., jr. LOCAL BOARD 11. Edwards. Arthur G. Dixon. Zan
Flamer. Jack
Ray. Henry
Exum. Oscar O.
Davis. Ardell
Adams. Theophilus
Tutt. Edward F.
Savage, Frank
Mason, James S.

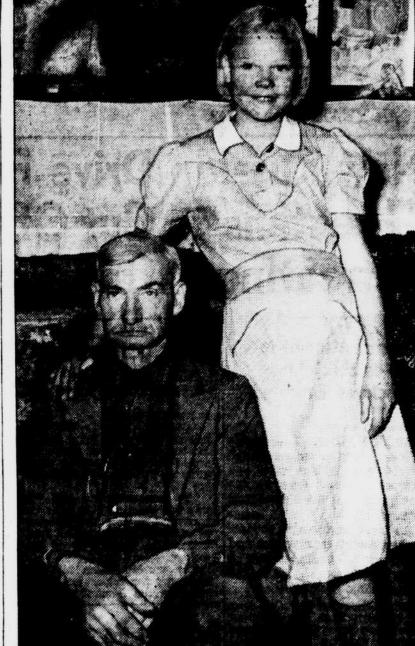
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Hall. Clarence J.
Holmes Gibbon
Homes Gibbon
Hagens, David
Murray, Robert S.
Seegers, William H.

Gaines, Joe C.

LOCAL BOARD 12.

Barnes, James
Brzaington, A. P.
Elliott, Arthur C.
Fawcett, T. J. Jr.
Goode, William K.
Jones, Alfred
Moore, Noah P.
Parkerson, Elmer Ridgeley, Owen J
Robinson, John C.
Robinson, John E.
Savage, J. N. ir.
Smith, Thelbert P
Thomas, George P
Thurston, Mercer
Bowen, W. J., jr. LOCAL BOARD 13. Garris, Osborne
Ferguson, Alex
Sweeney, Howard E.
Strother, Austin J.
Wynn, John I. jr.

LOCAL BOARD 11. Dancy, Frank Holmes, Johnnie High, Eugene Whitaker, Garvis Moton, Daniel



CASAR, N. C .- NEWLYWEDS "AT HOME"-Joe Downs, 62-yearold mountaineer, and his child bride, Estelle Pruitt Downs, were fixing up their cabin home near here yesterday. When they were married at Gaffney, S. C., a week ago her father and witnesses gave her age as 15. -A. P. Photo.

#### Metropolitan Memorial Hears New Choral Group

A new choral group, composed of By the Associated Press. the regular, intermediate and junior choirs of Metropolitan Memorial John Bernard Gernat, a young Methodist Church, made its debut American priest from Windber, Pa., at the morning service of the church taken off the Egyptian liner El Nil

white surplices.

#### Carpenter Here Falls 30 Feet to His Death

scaffold board. Police said the man was Harry Thomas Brown, 52, of Covington. Ky., who had been living at 1718 Seventeenth street N.W. He was he died shortly afterward from his Two Russian Vessels taken to Emergency Hospital, where injury, a fractured skull.

LOCAL BOARD 15. Morrison, W. S. Redman, John H. Hall Walter R. Hawkins, R. S. Taylor, Carroll F. Cooper, Issac Washington, J. E. Hughes. Islah Morris, James

BOARD 25.

# Priest Held by British

The combined choir of 70 voices arrived today on the liner Brazil. sang a Netherlands folk song, Expressing indignation over his "Prayer of Thanksgiving." under the detention of a week, Father Gernat direction of George Harold Miller, said the British confiscated two Ger-The singers were maroon robes and man cameras and a German type-

The choir will be heard again at the morning service December 14. and will participate in Christmas

struction job at Seventeenth and M Trinidad what I had said when the streets N.W., fell 30 feet to his death early today, after he slipped from his perch and struck his head on a

LOCAL BOARD 16-A. Williams. Windsor

# At Trinidad Reaches U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The Rev. by British authorities at Trinidad,

writer which he purchased in Budapest during his five years of study

He said he was detained because he remarked aboard the El Nil that onditions in German - oc Budapest were "fine" and "I was treated fine." "Some British stooge on the ship

A carpenter, engaged on a con- apparently told the authorities at El Nil arrived there," he said.

El Nil last week accused Father Gernat of spreading Nazi propaganda and some said they complained to Trinidad authorities.

# Sunk, Finns Report

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 1.-Finnish coastal batteries sank two Russian ships in the Gulf of Finland last night, a Finnish communique said today.

It reported lively "enemy naval activity" in the gulf without addi-



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# **U. S. Aid Reported On Military Bases** In South Pacific

Said to Be Co-operating With British and Possibly Free French

By EDWARD E. BOMAR. Associated Press Staff Writer.

As tension mounted in the Orient today, the United States was reported reliably to be co-operating with the British, and possibly Free French, in creating military bases on a 5,000-mile string of island stepping stones-between Hawaii and Australia-back door to the explosive South Pacific

A hint of military activity on Britain's Christmas Island, an isolated pinpoint of land 1,000 miles south of Hawaii, came last week with a Navy warning to unauthorized shipping to keep its distance. A day's sail away, on the tiny atoll of Palmyra, which is American

owned, the Navy has virtually completed extensive base facilities for its far-ranging patrol planes. Fiji Action Reported.

Reports from trustworthy sources likewise told of movements of workmen and materials through Honolulu to the British Fiji Islands, in the South Pacific within 1,800 miles of Australia

An official of the Free French Island colony of New Caledonia which is nearer Australia, has announced American lease-lend aid was expected to safeguard that strategic outpost

American Samoa is another island stepping stone to the South Pacific. and the Navy was given funds some time ago to prepare air base facilities there. What has been accomplished thus far is a military secret. Strung along the air and sea route between the United States and Australia and New Zealand, the strategic importance in the light of strained relations with Japan.

Athwart South American Route. They lie athwart one route beween Japan and South America. which Tokio asserted last week could and would be kept open to Japanese commerce by Japan's navy in the event of hostilities in the

Independent reports suggested that American lend-lease aid figured in the military improvement of the South Pacific route, but administration officials declined to confirm the use of these funds in the Pacific outside of China.

The hint of defense activity in the South Pacific tied in closely with disclosure by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces on the extent of the aerial in the North Pacific New Bases in Alaska.

In a speech edited by the War Department before it was made from Japan public after being given to military academy cadets. Gen. Arnold reported that the Army had a composite squadron at Fairbanks and a composite group of pursuit planes and bombers at Anchorage. In addition, new bases are being prepared at Metlakatia, Yakutat and Nome, he said.

In the foggy Aleutian Islands, which extend westward toward the Asiatic continent and Japan, he said 10 flying fields were being built by the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the Army's behest as a part of the defenses of the Navy's great base at Dutch Harbor. Other naval and Navy air bases have been rushed toward completion at Kodiak and

#### Bishop Curley Assails U. S.-Russian Alliance

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, yesterday assailed the new relationship between the United States and Russia with the assertion that the Soviet was responsible for the "murder" of priests, nuns and bishops during the Spanish Civil

In joining other Catholic clergymen in deploring the dictatorhe declared that "courage is needed to keep faith" in comparing Washington to Rome of the days of Nero and He spoke at confirmation cere-

monies for 200 boys and girls in hundreds of women and children St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E and elderly people in Rostov had streets S.W.

#### Deer Struck by Auto In Rock Creek Hunted

They're holding a deer hunt in Rock Creek Park today.

G. V. Menke. Forest Glen. Md. and several anonymous callers reported the antlered deer's presence the section just north of Pierce rison after its sally out of the be-Mill last night to park police. The first notice came from an

trate citizen whose automobile struck | area from Halfava-Hellfire Pass-to the animal on Beach drive. He pro- north of Sidi Omar where, the comtested allowing wild beasts to run loose to break automobile headlights and dent fenders. He refused to give his name. Several park policemen were

searching the area today after the Zoo reported that none of its animals had escaped.

The only theory park police could offer was that it was a deer that Gialo, about 120 miles inland from had been seen in Fairfax County,

# Out of Hospital 2 Weeks tion with Britain's ground forces

Boy Returns to Lose Leg By the Associated Press.

EVERETT. Mass., Dec. 1.-Eightyear-old George Pinkham. jr., is a destroyed. many others damaged, spunky kid.

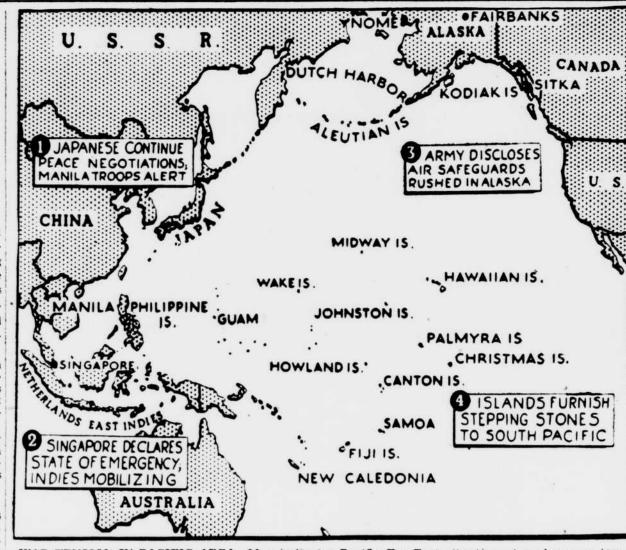
Last July he was hit by a car, suffered a fractured skull and remained in Whidden Memorial Hospital, making friends of all the

nurses, until he was discharged two weeks ago. Yesterday, while playing near a railroad yard, George slipped under a moving freight train and his left leg was crushed.

Taken to the same hospital, he was given only a local anesthetic while the leg was amputated at the

Thun he asked for his nurse friends—and "a lot of ginger ale."

India's gliding association wants way November 18, British quarters Observers here said the success of to use American wood in its gliders. predicted the battle of annihilation any British drive to the Tunisian



WAR TENSION IN PACIFIC AREA-Map indicates Pacific-Far East situation at a glance as tension mounted today, and locates islands which are given strategic importance with reported de--A. P. Wirephoto. velopment of new military bases.

# Nazi Reverses in Libya and Russia Seen Influencing Japan to Resume U. S. Talks

tiations with the United States came as the breath of war was blowing hot on the Pacific, but it isn't surtions that Tokio is anxious to evade

This decision is, of course, imtheir minds who is going to win the European war.

conflict with America.

One of Japan's greatest problems but on its duration. has been to guess the outcome of the conflict correctly. If she crosses swords with America and Britain. and Germany loses, it will be just too bad for the Land of the Rising Sun. It might be just too bad anybut that is a hazard of another way

This being so, it is quite possible that the reverses suffered by the

Allied Blows Powerful.

They call the Nazi chieftain 'Lucky Hitler" in Germany because of the uncanny frequency of his successes, but the past week end very definitely has been one of his off-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Queenie, a

mongrel dog, is able to hold her head

up just a bit higher around the

apartment where Prince, a pedigreed

A fire broke out in a garage ad-

joining the apartment during the

night and Queenie scratched and

howled loud enough to arouse

Prince's masters, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Albert and their son. who

Russian

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of the Red capital. British min-

ister of Supply Lord Beaver-

brook told a meeting of Amalga-

mated Engineering Union shop

steawards yesterday in Glasgow

that "for 13 days our tanks have

been defending Moscow in the

Lord Beaverbrook read a mes-

sage from Premier Stalin thank-

ing the British for planes and

tanks but asking them not to send

The Moscow radio charged that

been shot before the Germans were

The Russians acknowledged the

loss of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast

Libya

2. The Libyan-Egyptian frontier

munique said, "our troops are now

concentrating on elimination of

pockets of resistance in the face of

determined opposition by the Ger-

Southwestern Zone.

area where one British column has

taken the Italian desert outpost of

the coast where other patrols

The R. A. F. again claimed mas-

At a cost of three planes, all of

whose pilots were safe, the com-

munique said 18 Axis planes were

flicted on enemy columns by raids

in the battle area and on the Axis'

British night bombers raided Ben-

gasi, scoring hits on the waterfront,

and Derna. where airbases were

forces to the shores of the Gulf of

Sirte, south of Bengasi, indicated

the possibility of a grand plan to

speed troops on to the Tunisian

border some 550 miles farther west

The drive that carried imperial

bombed, the communique added.

tery of the skies in close co-opera-

reached the Gulf of Sirte.

coastal supply road.

government.

3. The southwestern, or Gialo,

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of Leningrad on a secondary rail

line connecting with Moscow.

so many types of tanks.)

driven from the city

sieged fortress.

man defenders

yesterday.

Prince, however, was asleep.

Spitz, also lives.

Mongrel Is Heroine;

Pedigreed Dog Sleeps

times. This is by way of reporting Libya continued to maintain the Japan's decision to continue nego- powerful blows of great potential

setback in the sensational feat of Circnaica, for the Allies have raced line of islands possesses obvious prising since it bears out the indica- the Red Army not only in forcing westward across the hot sands to the Nazis out of Rostov—the hinge the Gulf of Sirte and bid fair to cut on which swings the gate to the the Axis off from retreat toward Caucasus-but in hurling back the Tripoli. In other words, the Gerpelled by necessity. It may even be invaders to the west along the Black man-Italian forces in Libva are in that it is calculated to give the Jap- Sea coast. Indeed, if the Bolshevists grave danger of being annihilated or anese more time to try to make up can hold the advantage they have captured, a fact recognized in the achieved it will have a vital bearing fierce defense they are making. not only on the outcome of the war. Here it is necessary to repeat that

new supplies. Either he must knock Russia cold as he did France, or mans have been contemplating a he must escape the increasingly chaotic conditions on the blockaded European continent by breaking into the Caucasus and the Middle East. Now both claws of the pincers have Now the greatest blow Hitler has Germans in these last critical hours | had in his efforts to reach this land of the Japanese cabinet's debate of milk and honey is the Red vicmay have had much to do with the tory at Rostov and westward. There on, the Russians have surged for- aplenty. decision to continue negotiations are few things which the Allies could ward and recaptured 35 towns in an safeguards being sped to completion with Washington. Had Hitler's have achieved that would have con- astonishing offensive against the forces swept on into Moscow, or tributed more toward shortening Nazis before Moscow. That doesn't The telegraph system and other

> fresh supplies Axis Forces in Libyan Trap.

Thus the British and their comrades have been pressing toward success on what might be called the Hitler's resources aren't likely to left flank of a great operation of stand the strain unless he can tap which Rostov represents the right sians concluding that the Germans flank. This is so because the Ger- need their planes at the front. pincers maneuver by driving down service disrupted only once. Dur- were urged in August aand Septeminto the Caucasus and at the same ing the main evacuation of Moscow, time striking at Egypt from Libya, and now run with regularity had a nasty crimp put in them.

While these operations were going knocked the Allies out in Libya, we the war in their favor. Don't forget remove the threat to the Soviet capmight have had a different story that this conflict is going to be won ital, but it is of vast importance that mally on resources. And the Allied strat- the Bolshevists are able egy must forever be directed toward counteroffensive at all against the keeping the Nazis from reaching tremendous German forces massed on that front.

This shows a Red virility which Rostov victory, the Allied forces in the spring.

# Airman, Hit by Nazis in Libya, Flies Back With Foot Shot Off

War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

CAIRO, Dec. 1.-Planes aren't easy to come by out here in the Middle East, and he was darned if he was going to let the Jerries get his American Tomahawk fighter. So this young fellow, a South African, flew his plane back to called the fire department and fled within 3 miles of his landing regard the fact that one's foot has and passed out.

been almost amputated during the young fellow's pals tell it. He was scalping over the desert.

against remaining units of German frontier would strengthen sharply Gen. Erwin Rommel's two armored Britain's command of the Mediterdivisions in the main theater of ranean and insure relative safety Libvan fighting by midweek "if the for convoys taking aid to Russia fight continues as well as it is going through those waters.

Front-line dispatches said that those divisions, the 15th and 21st, were split and being pounded on ish-driven wedge into Tobruk.

American-made tanks were reported charging in on the 15th Division, trapped southwest of the corridor, while New Zealenders drew an ever-tightening ring of steel about the other division on the northeast side.

Try to Penetrate Lines.

Both forces were trying desperatewar correspondents reported. In one such attempt the German general commanding the 21st Division was captured, the British announced of-He was believed here to be a Gen.

von Ravenstein, a German hero of the Meuse. He was a colonel commanding an infantry regiment which played a major role in the German crossing of the Meuse during the invasion of France in June. 1940. (The Germans confined their

official account of the North African fighting vesterday to air raids on British communications and the destruction of "additional enemy tanks."

(The Italian high command reported that a British armored unit attack against the 30th Division in the Libyan battle zone was "promptly repelled. (It said there was intense artillery activity at Tobruk and

clashes between advanced de-

tachments in the central zone. Several British tanks were reported destroyed. (The Italians said Italian and German planes carried out many bombing and machine-gun raids on British mechanized forces and on railway and supply objec-

tives in the Matruh, Egyptian railhead, area. The communique said three British planes were shot down by Axis anti-aircraft defenses and two by German fighter planes during an R. A. F. raid on Ben-

British mobile units were declared to counter any possible German pouncing on Axis supply columns at the Salum area of the Libyan-Displaying the greatest optimism Egyptian border, artillery thundered since the Libyan offensive got under in a series of brisk exchanges.

but the plane was all right and he

headed it homeward. When he felt himself on the verge of passing out, the young fellow reached down, felt for his water bottle and sloshed water over his head and neck.

He was almost back to his base when faintness crept over him - regardless. Regardless, again-and there was no more that is, to the extent one can dis- water. So he landed his Tomahawk A simple story, the way his pals

tell it. The young fellow is in a It's a simple story, the way this hospital; his Tomahawk is out strafing a German column. His (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News,

Would Close Route.

The immediate effect of the drive across Libva's sands to the Gulf of either side of a 10-mile-wide Brit- Sirte would be the closing of a westtroops in North Africa.

The British forces, the official announcement said, reached the coast between Bengasi and Agedabia. The latter is about 85 miles beyond Bengasi.

Where this sweep got its start or how many troops were involved was left unsaid by the British command. Some sources asserted it was sepaly to break through the British lines. rate from the desert tank column operating south of the main British forces which took Gialo.

> It was announced officially that 176 Axis planes had been destroyed by the R. A. F. in Libya since the desert drive began. Of these 92 were said to have been downed in combat and 84 destroyed on the ground. British losses were described as considerably less.

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# Still in Peril, **Moscow Stripped** For Action

**Barricades Erected at** Approaches; Few Persons Are Seen in Streets

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 27 (de-

layed). - German-menaced Moscow is a city stripped for action. Here is a picture of the Russian capital as etched by travelers who have just come from there:

Barricades have been erected at the approaches to the city-but the appearance of the inner capital itself is little changed except for evidences of heavy German bombings. The Bolshoi Theater and Moscow University structures are among the

buildings which have been hit. The statue of Mikhail Lomonosov (18th century poet and scientist). which was blown off its pedestal in front of the university, has been placed erect again. Few Persons in Streets.

There are comparatively few persons on the streets and few automobiles on the broad avenues. The withdrawal of Moscow residents reached its height October 16 when the Germans broke through in the direction of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital

Many foreigners left Moscow then and for two days Russians also left by trains and automobiles until the German drive was checked and the situation at the front was stabilized. Now the population of the city has become comparatively stable. Long freight trains carry out some of the belongings of those who left earlier. Two secretaries of the United

States Embassy, Llewellyn E. Thompson, jr., and G. Frederick remain in charge of Reinhardt, that the Allies have struck some advance in their offensive against American and British interests. They the Axis forces. The Germans and sleep nightly in Spaso House, but The Fuehrer has had a tremendous Italians appear to be trapped in have a car ready to take them to a Subway trains stop running at 8

p.m. so Moscow's residents may take

refuge underground if the Germans renew their heavy bombings Bombings Decline, lieved was connected indirectly with Germans bombed Moscow the marshal's trip. sporadically day and night from October 16, when the first offensive against the capital reached its peak. 11 Per Cent Gain Seen

until November 15, when the second push was launched. Since then, however, there have In U. S. Use of Gasoline been virtually no raids, the Rus-

Street cars and buses also maintain regular schedules

Motion picture houses and other theaters are open.

#### Petain (Continued From First Page.)

Then as a companion piece to the presages trouble for the Germans in switched again at an important billion gallons, bringing the estijunction on the Paris-Dijon trunk mated total of 25.037,492,000. Apparently the train was taking them somewhere into Eastern France, instead of Orleans. 70 miles southwest of Paris. where BLACK PUPPY named "Boots." white cross on chest, white spot on all paws: reward it was earlier reported a Petain-Hitler conference was to take BOSTON BULL TERRIER female 2100 bik Pa. aye. name Jitterbus, white place. Dijon is 150 miles southn neck; reward ME 0085. CAT, black Persian: Friday night, 2909 33rd place n.w. WO 4425. Reward.

east of Paris. Spanish diplomatic circles in Madrid reported that Hitler and Petain met this morning at

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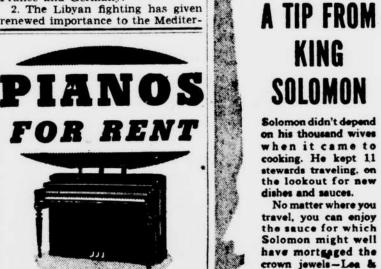
The interview Petain is to have PURSE maroon: lost Thurs eve vicinity will cover a wide range of subjects, 14th and Columbia rd. n.w.; reward. including North Africa, it was re-RING, Past Commander Legion, in wash-room, Conn. Ave. Hot. Shoppe, Saturday, 5-6 p.m. Reward, WI, 1509. WATCH, lady's, old-fashioned "Swiss," yel-low gold, inlaid with diamonds; lost about two weeks ago. Reward, CO, 2165. ported without confirmation. (A French editor's suggestion of military action to recapture

France's African colonies held by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's forces received sympathetic attention in Berlin today. Discussion of action to regain De Gaullist-held colonies was brought into the open by Marcel Deat in his Paris L'Oeure, Some

with Packard motor car inscription. Re-ward. Mrs. Consuelo deZerega. AD, 7129 or RE, 0123. observers expressed the belief that his call for action possibly fore-WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, 10 diamonds, vic. 2150 Pa. ave. n.w. Sat. eve. Reward, NA, 9086, Apt. 305. shadowed action by France's colonial army. Three Points Emphasized. WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Hamilton, initials "M. B. S." Decatur 2071. The authoritative Teleradio \$10 REWARD for return or knowledge leading to return of black cocker spaniel, tan feet, male SH, 7478-W. Agency said "today's meeting is with the desire of both Germany and

France for a more marked reciprocal understanding Although authorized sources characterized speculation on the subject of the meeting as "purely hypothetical," they emphasized three points: 1. Recently there has been a vigorous press campaign, particularly

in the occupied zone, in favor of increased collaboration between France and Germany. 2. The Libyan fighting has given



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NEW YORK .- FAMILY SORROW-Eugene Finck bends over to comfort his 9-year-old brother, Robert, who was struck and injured by an auto while riding a bicycle near Hempstead Gardens, Long Island, Saturday. The mother, Mrs. Florence Finck, watches anxiously for arrival of an ambulance.-A. P. Wirephoto.

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#### on France's holdings in North Africa. New Dean Preaches First 3. There is a growing French need Sermon at Cathedral for raw materials, particularly coal, in order to keep industry operating

at a minimum-which is possible only through support of other coun- lips, preaching his first sermon as tries belonging to the new European dean of Washington Cathedral, yesorder because of the British blockterday urged a return to the vision avoid heavy repair costs later-but As the official party, all dressed of God by all peoples if "national you will be safe from fines imposed in civilian clothes, left Vichy aboard sin, at the bottom of all our woes. the marshal's private train, the Geris to be surmounted for the future man Consul, Krug von Nidda, was summoned urgently to Paris for a of the world.

"Today there is denial of auconference which observers here bethority, hatred of man by man, a too great demand for pleasure and the placing of material things above spiritual," the new dean declared from Canterbury pulpit as he called for a return to the restraints of a godly life. He was presented by the Right

The subway trains had their stead of using less gasoline, as they Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. He also read the first ber, American motorists this year and second lessons of the service. At evensong rites in the Cathewill burn almost 11 per cent more dral Bishop Freeman declared that

fuel than in any previous year, Travelers Insurance Co. statisticians "darkness has not been produced by any one person or group" in deploring the fact that blame is placed Motor vehicle travel as measured on an indidvidual or a group. in terms of gasoline consumption "We think our skirts are clean. and automobile registrations will set an impressive new record in 1941.

but they are not." he said. "The arrogance, conceit and assumed genius in our country today is a Total registrations of motor vert of the darkness which hicles this year are estimated at par 35.026.373. more than two and one- the hearts of people throughout the half million more cars on the roads world. It is this darkness within than in 1940. Gasoline consumption individuals that is the cause of will be up almost two and one-half present world conditions

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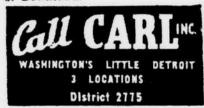
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# **Churchill Takes Little** Part in Observance Of 67th Birthday

#### Felicitations and Presents Received From All Parts of World

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Deeply engrossed in war problems, including preparation of a major speech to be given soon in Commons on allout conscription of men and women, Prime Minister Churchill took little part yesterday in a world-wide observance of his 67th birthday.

To him it was just another long working day

The Prime Minister shut himself away from the public, shunning even commemorative photos, and an associate outlined his attitude thus:

"Other people are having birthdays, too, doubtless many in the armed services. Certainly they deserve an extra measure of thought and prayer.

Following his customary schedule of getting in a full day's work at No. 10 Downing street, Mr. Churchill digested piles of correspondence before breakfast. So far as could be learned he kept an unbroken pace of study and consultation throughout the day and the Churchill day ends in the early hours of the following

Only One of Children Present. "He is just as busy on Sundays as on any other day," said a man

There was a hint of meager relaxation of the daily regimen in the Prime Minister's announced wish to spend as much time as possible with

But only one of his children could be with him, his daughter Diana. Mrs. Duncan Sandys, now in the nursing service. Sarah of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and Mary of the Auxiliary Transport Service were on duty. Son Randolph, a major in the Intelligence Service,

is in Cairo. in details of her aid for Russia in the world-the Cathedral of St. campaign. So there wasn't much of

a family celebration. Felicitations came from all over the world, as well as a number of For the fi useful birthday presents-planes from South Abrica, tanks from the

\$360,000 Raised.

Britain received a message from Mr.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, place 49 years ago, worshipers ment to Christianity. Queen Mother Mary, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg as well as other representatives of allied and friendly governments, and from dominion prime ministers, colonial governments, the Army of the Nile and "many official bodies and public and private persons in all parts of the world," as a Downing Street spokesman summarized. Mr. Churchill's friends say he is in fine mental and physical con-

dition, with popularity undiminished.

#### Papal Award Is Given To Harvard Scientist

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 1.-An ber 3, 1939, the day Britain declared Gerard said. award of 50,000 lire (about \$2,500), war on Germany, and after 12 hours the Pope Pius XI Prize, to Prof. in a lifeboat Miss Brown, a native of Harlow Shapley, director of the Scotland, was picked up by the yacht First-Hand Information Harvard Observatory, for his studies Southern Cross, from which she was on nebulae, was announced yester- transferred to the City of Flint. day at the opening session of the Pontifical Academy of Science.

Pope Pius XII, addressing the composed of noted scientises of the

"In the hands of man science can transform itself into a two- York, which is docked at Brooklyn. automobile. edged sword which heals and kills." In the school of God we are all brothers. May all men become brothers again in love and concord, in the victory of good over evil, in justice and in peace."

Prof. Shapley, 56, is credited with giving the world a new conception of the universe through his investigations and his discovery that variable stars held the key to stellar dis-

Author of several books on astronomy, he has been at Harvard since 1921, when he left the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

#### Mexican Officials Study **Highway Improvements**

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 1.-Ulises Irigoyen, auditor general of Mexico, and other Mexican government leaders arrived yesterday to make a survey of proposed highway improvements and other fiscal matters. The officials would not indicate whether the highway survey had any military significance.

Irigoyen, with Manuel Guerrero presidential adviser, and Carlos Esclante, treasury department chief, came here after a visit in Los Angeles.

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NEW YORK .- STORY BOOK ENDING-When Seaman Robert Peck helped Nurse Margaret Brown up the ship's ladder to the American steamer City of Flint after she was rescued two years ago from the torpedoed British liner Athenia she said she would never forget him. They were married yesterday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# 10,000 Worship in St. John's, **Biggest Gothic Cathedral**

in Cairo.

Mrs. Churchill herself is engrossed day in the largest Gothic cathedral day in the largest Gothic cathedral 10,000 separate pieces of glass—and John the Divine-New York's great of 31 huge stained-glass windows, monument of the Protestant Episco- each of which cost \$50,000.

gun carriers from the Netherlands edifice that still is only two-thirds of the way toward completion.

From the Revelation of St. John The Dutch in the Orient among the Divine, Bishop Manning intoned themselves. Britons and Americans his text-"Alleluia: For the Lord raised more than \$360,000 to buy God Omnipotent Reigneth"-and two large tanks, four light cruiser from the altar his voice carried a cost an additional \$10,000, officials tanks and ten Bren gun carriers. full one-tenth of a mile to the five said Cubans who have raised funds for portals of the majestic west front.

Churchill thanking them for help in has been spent and the hundreds of cathedral, after it is completed, is the "struggle against the enemies of thousands of hours of labor that expected to outlive even the greatest Birthday greetings came from stone of the catehdral was put in for 1,000 years or longer as a monu

Yesterday she followed through

on her statement by marrying him.

bowed their heads in the soft light NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-A congre- that filtered through the largest gation of 10,000 worshiped yester- rose window in the world-a window contemplated the solemn splendor

Bishop Manning reviewed the For the first time, as Bishop Wil- long story of the cathedral's conliam T. Manning delivered the ser- struction-of the lapses during mon, churchgoers solemnly viewed which little or no work was done British West Indies, tanks and Bren the awe-inspiring full vista of the and of the manner in which persons of all demoninations contributed funds to the end that the United States would eventually have one of the greatest, if not the greatest cathedrals in the world. Completion of the cathedral will

Built entirely of granite, without As he told of the \$20,000,000 that a single steel or oaken beam, the have been served since the corner- of New York's skyscrapers—to stand

#### Nurse Rescued James W. Gerard Urges U. S. to Declare War From Athenia By the Associated Press. **Weds Seaman** NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-James W.

Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, said yesterday in accepting NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-When Seahonorary chairmanship of the Assoman Robert M. Peck aided Nurse Margaret Brown up the ship's ladder ciated Leagues for Declared War to the American steamer City of that it was his belief the time had come to declare a state of war with Flint after her rescue from the torpedoed British liner Athenia two Germany. years ago she said she would never

"Our doing so will shorten the war and encourage the Allies and all the people in the occupied countries and make our people and our industries realize that we are at war," Mr. The Athenia went down Septem-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP).-

Thirteen defense volunteers receiving fire-fighting instruction at City Some time after the sinking another passenger, a friend of Miss Fire Company 59 asked Capt. Eugene Brown, wrote Peck thanking him for | Smith, "How do you fight a gasoline annual meeting of the academy, his courtesy and sending him Miss fire?" Before Capt. Smith could answer, a fire alarm sounded. All Peck now is assigned to the American-South African liner City of New firemen—to a gasoline fire in an

GOOD SMALL PIANOS

# Threat to Free Press Seen by Wheeler in **Roosevelt Blast**

Senator Inquires Whether Aguirre Cerda Incident **Presages Restrictions** 

av the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana inquired today whether President Roosevelt's criticism of a Time Magazine article on Chilean politics meant that in the future publications and public speakers "can criticize only those governments which the administration does not like." "Does it mean that we can't criti-

cize the leaders of the various governments which the administration favors?" asked Senator Wheeler, a consistent critic of administration foreign policy. "If it does," he said to reporters,

"it means that newspapers and magazines, as well as public speakers, are going to be afraid to exercise freedom of speech, because they will realize that they may be denounced by the President.

Time of November 17 said that President Aguirre Cerda of Chile had "spent more and more time with the red wine he cultivates. A fortnight ago he was reported ill. This week his journalistic enemy, El Imparcial, called for a medical bulletin to allay 'public anxiety.'" article added that a "political bulletin" was issued saying Aguirre Cerda had retired from office temporarily "on account of bronchitis and grippe."

President Aguirre Cerda died last Tuesday. The same day, at his press conference President Roosevelt remarked that this Government had been "forced to apologize" to Chile for the article—which he termed "a disgusting lie.

To this Time's editor, Henry Luce, replied in a statement:

Time has already received protests from Chilean officials but no one had said anything in Time's report was untrue until the President called it 'a disgusting lie.'

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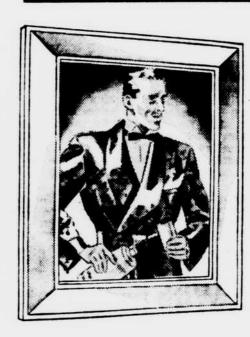
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# Hope Fades for Pact To Avert Rail Strike, But Talks Go On

Head of Roosevelt Board Discouraged as 23-Hour Conferences Fail

President Roosevelt's special Fact Finding Board continued sessions today in efforts to mediate the threatened strike of 350,000 railway operating employes after a marathon Sunday session of nearly 23 hours brought no results.

The board members made no comment as they went back together after a three-hour recess. As they broke up their day and night meeting earlier Chairman Wayne L. Morse said he was "not so hopeful

During the night Mr. Morse had indicated he believed progress was being made toward averting the strike, but when the board recessed at 8:15 a.m., he declared: The situation hasn't looked so

good for the last three hours as it did earlier in the evening. There appears no chance of getting any report to the President until late this afternoon or tonight," Mr. Morse added. "If I think there is still hope of reaching a settlement in another night I am authorized to keep the parties Pattern for Truce Found. Chairman Morse said a general

pattern for a possible settlement had grown out of the conferences, but that the Fact-Finding Board itself had not as yet offered recommendations for settling the dis-

We are still hoping the parties will devise the terms themselves," he declared. It was understood that the five

railroad operating brotherhoods had reached a tentative agreement on terms for settlement of the issues. but that the representatives of the 14 non-operating brotherhoods had failed to subscribe to this agree-

Board's Report Due Today. The Fact-Finding Board had been ordered to report to the President today on the results of its efforts to settle the dispute.

The brotherhoods demanded origmally a 30 per cent increase for operating employes, whose pay ranged from \$5.06 a day up, and increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour for non-operating employes, who received 35 to 85 cents an hour The railroads estimated the annual cost of such increases at \$900,000,000 and turned down the demands.

The Fact-Finding Board recommended on November 5 increases of 712 per cent for the operating group and 9 cents an hour for most of the others. The railroads were agreeable, but the brotherhoods balked. The five operating brotherhoods issued the December 7 strike call. The 14 non-operating brotheradvised their members to be ready for a walkout order Cases Argued Again.

President Roosevelt thereupon directed the board to reopen the case. Friday and Saturday the board heard the brotherhoods and management argue their cases anew Yesterday representatives of the carriers and their employes-about 100 persons in all-started their conferences in the Raleigh Hotel.

Wayne Morse, chairman of the board, urged the conferees, in the national interest, to work out a settlement "without a paralyzing and, in the chairman's opinion, an unjustifiable railroad strike.

The conferees divided into four groups—the operating brotherhoods. the non-operating brotherhoods management representatives and the board itself. Chairman Morse was busy all day and all night shuttling from one hotel suite to another, carrying suggestions and proposals, or seeking to smooth out

Other Strike Fronts Pictured. Elsewhere the labor front presented this picture:

C. I. O. workers at Bell Aircraft Corp.'s plants in Buffalo, N. Y., voted vesterday to strike at 8 a.m. Wednesday in support of demands for wage increases, a union shop and the dues checkoff system.

The company, maker of the Airacobra (P-39) pursuit plane, has more than \$150,000,000 of orders from the United States and Great

The union, which claims 90 pe cent of the 11,000 workers at the two plants are members, asked a blanket wage raise of 20 cents an hour and an increase in minimum pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour in addition to the checkoff and union shop. It said the company offered a general 10-cent wage increase and a 65-cent starting minimum raised to 75 cents after 60 days, but refused the union shop and checkoff.

Thomas F. Finn, Federal conciliator, said he would call both sides together for renewed conferences this afternoon.

Metal Workers Set Deadline Another strike threat in Buffalo developed yesterday when C. I. O. employes at the American Magnesium Corn, plant set December 8 as the fendline for action by the company on a union demand for a As Roy reached for them, his imminent. scales of 73 to 91 cents. The plant and brother-June, 7: Jo Ann, 10.

C. I. O.'s A'eminum Workers of with minor scratches and bruises. America sorred to discuss today with officials of the Aluminum Co. Jagged rocks in an abandoned rail- intentions. Intensive Japanese troop of America a wage controversy involving 22,000 employes. The union asks elimination of wage differentials between Northern and Southern plants and a nav increase for

night shift workers in New Kensincton, Pa. The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers ratified yesterday an agreement to end a two-week strike at the Atlas Drop Forge Co., Lansing, Mich, which has orders for tank and bomber castings. The union had asked pay adjustments and also accused the company of failing to abide by a contract. Terms of the

settlement were not made public. Welders will refuse to pay further F. L. and C. I. O. dues, Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, said at Los Angeles

He made the statement before the start of a conference with Office of Production Management and Navy officials on the independent organization's demand for recognition as

Pacific Coast welders walked out recently, but returned to work under a temporary proposal that they be required to carry cards in but one



LONDON.-REPUBLICANS GREET CHURCHILL-Five visiting members of the United States House of Representatives greeted Prime Minister Winston Churchill Saturday, the day before his 67th birthday. Left to right: W. Sterling Cole, New York; Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota; William S. Hill, Colorado; Mr. Churchill, Richard P. Gale, Minnesota, and Joseph C. Baldwin, New York, Republicans. In rear is Henry Munson, secretary to the congressional party. The Americans visited bombed areas of\_ Plymouth today under the guidance of Lady Astor.

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

# 25 Navy Graduates To Become Officers Of Marine Corps

Four Football Men Included in Group To Get Commissions

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .- Naval Acad- from the receiving end.

emy officials announced today that academy's graduating class have the general. been selected for appointment as Corps on their graduation Decem- of them."

Among the 25 are Richard D. Opp. ir., of Jamaica, N. Y., captain of Navy's second football eleven: John T. Hill of Akron, Ohio, first team up and all the Jerries (Germans) aged to "edge away like" and escape. guard: Donald D. Blue of Wichita. Kans, member of the junior varsity squad and Harold A Harwood of Los Angeles, Calif., 1940 varsity center who was ineligible this season.

commissions Robert C. Armstead, Medina Wash.; James M Callender, Beaumont, Tex.; Paul E. Caton, Fort Smith. Ark.: Thomas M. Coggins, St. Marks, Fla.; Wayne L. Edwards,

Ironton, Ohio, Sam H. Fletcher, Normangee, Tex.; Bernard W. Giebler, Hays, Kans.; Richard A Glaeser, Boston: Jacob E. Glick, Mount Carmel, Ill.: Alton

L. Hicks, Medicine Mound, Tex Richard L. Pierce, Tulsa, Okla, Herbert D. Raymond, ir., North Hol- of the world situation with especial lywood Calif.; Robert McK. Richards, Camden, S. C .: John E. Shedir Burlington, N. J. Walter Stegemerten, East McKecsport, Pa : Murray L. Thompson Avalon Pa.: Carlton E. Tripp, Milford, Mich.

Donald J. Van Oeveren. Grand up. Rapids, Mich.: Douglas C. Whitaker, Castle Rock, Wash.; John E. Williams, San Diego, Calif., and Henry J. Woessner, 2d. Chicago

#### 14-State Civil Defense Conference Called

and defense officials of 14 States were summoned to a conference today by Mayor La Guardia of New York to discuss problems of civilian

Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, was ex- Australia in Washington last week. Civilian Defense. pected to preside and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, also a director, to outline women't part in civilian defense Governors of Minnesota Indiana Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Illinois were invited.

#### Boy Picking Berries Killed in Rockslide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 .-Twelve-year-old Roy Burt Loy, on a ment and firmness of the anti-Axis Washington will meet at 8:15 p.m. berry hunt with two sisters and an older brother, vesterday reached for the "brightest berrie." -and lost his

"bright berries" were at the and his aides to minimize their grave of Terrestrial Magnetism will be the hourly increase in present weight started a slice. His sisters hires 1,000 and is werking on defense and Glenn, 15-ran screaming was understood that this Governamong the tumbling rocks, escaping ment is looking more to Japan's ac-Roy was hurled several feet on man here for the real meaning of her

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# Tells of Meeting Gen. Rommel Are Used in Three NEW YORK, Dec. 1.- The British and started to 'Heil Hitler.

radio today broadcast the story of a British staff sergeant who returned to his own lines in Libya to lads and looked us over. I stood at a conversation with Gen. attention and gave him proper mili-Erwin Rommel, commanding the lary respect, but I didn't salute him, German forces in North Africa, and described a British bombardment you glad you are out of it?' and I

The bombardment seemed to have that he was Rommel. 25 of the 564 members of the impressed the sergeant more than. The sergeant, according to the "Don't talk to me about British C. B. S., said the Germans took

The sergeant said he and two of own cuns his "lads" were in a tent being in-

terviewed through an interpreter of British attacks during one of when a 'great big staff car dashed which, on the third day, they man-

Koosevelt

day, Mr. Kurusu quickly retorted;

Hopkins Invited to Lunch.

leading adviser on the aid-to-de-

mocracies program, was asked by

Mr. Roosevelt to lunch with him at

the White House today, presumably

for a full discussion of all phases

reference to the Far Eastern de-

This is the first time Mr. Hopkins

Concerted Action Seen.

ment vesterday afternoon.

and naval movements in apparent

Harry Hopkins, the President's

A moment later he added:

would be a better word.

They never have been broken

preparation for an attack on Thai- of 1425 South Capitol street by land, carried out in the midst of the someone who forced a screen, he diplomatic conversations here dur- said. sidered especially significant

looked like a big shot. He 'Heiled

Hitler,' too, and then he saw us

and he said to me-very good Eng-

lish he spoke-'Well, Englander, are

broadcast, which was heard by

I found out afterward

Vacation Postponed Twice. turn emphasized the seriousness man escaped on foot. "Continuation of the negotiations with which this Government views Edward Burke, 667 South Carolina of Industrial Organizations were on the length of his stay at Warm Springs depended on the Pacific

situation resort shortly after lunch yesterday, treated at Providence Hospital. motoring 40 miles to Newman to board his special train which had been ordered back from Atlanta at

#### lunched at the White House Mrs. Roosevell to Address with the President since he went to the Naval Hospital for a check-Defense Health Pageant Ambassador Nomura and Mr.

Kurusu requested today's meeting PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-A hale Rouse, manager, reported. with Secretary Hull as the Far and hearty America for national Eastern situation remained tense. In event the Japanese reply in Convention Hall with Mrs. Frank- jewelry worth \$25, Benjamin Rosen to Secretary Hull's statement last lin D. Roosevelt as the main speaker, reported. Approximately 2,500 persons, in-Wednesday, when it is delivered, amounts to rejection of the Amer- cluding junior and senior high ican principles and is followed by school students and civic and in- Kann's Gives Bonus aggressive movement by Japan, it dustrial groups, will participate in is considered certain there will be the celebration of Hale America Day immediate concerted action by the of Civilian Defense Week which so-called A. B. C. D. powers-Amer- opens today.

ica, Britain, China and the Dutch. The pageant will be directed by Joint consultations were held by the Philadtlphia office of the direpresentatives of this group, plus vision of physical fitness, Office of With Britain already on record

High school students will give through Prime Minister Churchill mass tap dancing, gymnastics, ballet as ready to act "within the hour" dancing and games. Folk dances should the United States and Japan will be presented by groups of varibecome involved in conflict, Secre- ous nationalities in native costumes, tary Hull and Viscount Halifax. There will be several choral and British Ambassador, conferred for band groups. Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced nearly an hour at the State Depart-

by John B. Kelly, national director Described by a department spokes- of physical fitness.

#### man as an "exchange of latest information" on the Far Eastern sit-Philosophical Society uation, this talk probably will be reported in detail to the President To Meet on Saturday While the clear evidence of agree-

The Philosophical Society of nowers in the Pacific area may deter Saturday in the Cosmos Club audi-Japan from immediate abrupt de- torium. Madison place and H streets figure of the A. B. C. D. front, there. N.W., it was announced today has been no effort by the President A. G. McNish of the Department

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edge of a heap of balanced rocks, apprehensions that a new war is principal speaker, discussing "The Great Geomagnetic Storms of the Present Sun-spot Cycle." Japanese-American negotiations, it tions than the words of her spokes-

**EVENINGS** 

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# British Sergeant Escapes Nazis, Strong-Arm Tactics Week-End Robberies "The red-faced fellow in the car

\$420 in Cash Taken; Suitcases Stolen From Automobile

Thieves stole \$420.81 in cash and \$83.40 worth of property over the week end, according to reports to

ported two suitcases containing \$285 second lieutenants in the Marine guns," he sad. "I've had my bellyful the trio the first night to a camp in cash and clothes valued at \$20 definition of a union shop, workers which was "blown to blazes by our were stolen from his automobile in a plant would be required either Each day the trio was in the midst the Commerce Department. Home Is Robbed.

Four hundred and eighty dimes and \$70 in bills were stolen from the house of Alexander Taylor, colored.

President Roosevelt's sudden re- Fifteenth and A streets N.E. The the showdown. The American Fed-

the situation. At his press confer- avenue S.E., reported two colored record against all suggested bills. ence Friday the President said that men dragged him into an alley on The U. S. C. of C. made known in K street between Fourth and Fifth letters to all Congress members yesstreets N.W. and robbed him of \$2.81. terday its opposition to "all propo-He received a possible fracture of sals for authority to take over plants The President left the Georgia the right arm in the scuffle and was as a substitute for protection of the Attacked on Avenue.

> Another "strong arm" robbery was reported by Wardmen R. Collins. Warren, Pa., who said he was attacked by two white men in the

2100 block of Pennsylvania avenue He was robbed of \$7, he said. Whisky valued at \$18.40 was stolen from a lunchroom at 401 Fourth street S.W., by someone who entered 1,700-mile front which Britain is by forcing a rear window, John W.

Someone threw a brick through defense is the theme of a physical, the show window of his second-hand fitness pageant to be staged tonight | store at 1757 L street N.W. and stole

# To 1,000 Employes

The S. Kann Sons Company today announced a Christmas bonus for over 1.000 employes. The amount paid depended on the term of service and ranged up to \$50 to those employed over 10 years.

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# **Choice of Five Bills** Offered as Congress Seeks Strike Curb

House Hopes for Action On Some Measure By Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

Congress had its choice today of three House bills and two measures proposed by Senators as it tackled the job of preventing work stoppages in industrties vital to defense. Administration leaders in the House hoped to win agreement on some bill by Wednesday.

The tentative first claim on the House's attention was held by the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, which would outlaw jurisdictional strikes, ban mass picketing, freeze the open or closed shop status and require a majority vote by secret ballot before strikes could be called Committee Bill Next on List.

If this were beaten or sidetracked. next on the agenda was the Labor Committee's bill, which would force a 60-day "cooling-off" period in defense labor disputes, during which the National Defense Mediation Board would seek settlement by conciliation, mediation or voluntary arhitration As a last resort it would authorize the Government to seize and operate the plant. This measure was reported attracting considerable bipartisan support as a middle-of-the-road solution of the prob-

Next in line was a bill by Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, which would call for compulsory arbitration.

Meanwhile, Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, advanced bills of their own. One administration Senator said these might be combined. Senator Connally's, which already

has been sent to the floor by the Judiciary Committee, would freeze please" at Your GIANTthe union or open shop status of you're not asked "which defense plants and authorize the kind"-because there's only Government to seize them in case strikes stopped their production. The Senate arranged to consider that one Thursday. Ball Offers Plan.

The one by Senator Ball, which was in the hands of the Labor Committee, would set up voluntary conciliation and mediation machinery and would forbid an employer to grant a union shop if a strike were John J. Huber, Albany, N. Y., re- called in support of such a demand. (Under the generally accepted parked on Fifteenth street N.W. near to the join the dominant union after a probation period or seek employment elsewhere)

> After looking over the situation Senator Hill, Democrat. of Alabama administration whip, predicted that the House and Senate would pass diverse bills and that it would be left to a joint committee to work up a compromise version.

Both organized labor and Jack H. Link, soldier attached to United States Chamber of Com-Bolling Field, of \$8 at the corner of merce marshaled their influence for eration of Labor and the Congress right to work "

The letters added that any legislation adopted should prohibit "all efforts to extend the closed shop."

#### Indies (Continued From First Page.)

were taking up positions along the building up through the jungles and

(The London radio also said that more British warships had been sent to the Far East.) Simultaneously, Alfred Duff Coo-

per, British Far East co-ordinator, and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian deputy commander in chief in the Middle East, arrived in Singapore from Australia. Sir Thomas was expected to leave for the Middle East in three or four days. Australia Calls Cabinet.

In Canberra, the Australian cabinet was summoned to a special sessio ntoday to discuss the Far Eastern situation. (News of the swift British military preparations in the Far

East coincided with an official

announcement in New Delhi India, that the Indian Army was rapidly approaching a strength of 1,000,000 fighting men.) The Bangkok radio continued to broadcast a stream of warnings to the Thailand population to be ready for any emergency as reports from

many sources told of growing Japanese naval activity in the waters off Indo-China. It was reported that the Japanese already had massed 70,000 picked croops in northern and southern border areas of that French colony. Details of the all-American air patrol which is soon to be established over the Burma Road came after the announcement that Japanese planes had bombed that vital supply

Veteran Pilots Enrolled. The bombing was taken here by

since early summer.

route last Friday for the first time

observers as an indication that the Japanese had learned that the patrol-preparations for which have been an open secret for some timestill was not quite ready to take the The majority of men serving in

government's air force are former

regular members of the United States Army and Navy who have been permitted to leave the service for the specific purpose of fighting in China. More than 100 of these veteran pilots have been enrolled. The unit is being equipped with P-40 fighters, which, though not the most modern American combat planes, are considered well-adapted for their assignment. Chinese coolies

are building a network of airports

for the unit, which has its own tech-

nicians, mechanics and medical

Ladies' Aid Plans Supper

The annual supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Fourth and E streets N.W., will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the church. There will be a Christmas sale of articles made by society members, including knitted goods, aprons, pillowcases and



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# Birthday Ball Board To Be Entertained by **Blind Law Student**

Representatives From Every State to Meet Here Tomorrow

A 23-year-old blind University of North Carolina law student, Alonzo Squires, whose ability to imitate celebrities and radio characters has brought him several offers of a professional career, will entertain at the banquet of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow night.

The Kelly (N. C.) resident and son of a lumberman, blind since birth, reached Washington last night on his first visit to the Capital.

The banquet at which Mr. Squires will give his program will conclude a day's conference on plans for the ninth "fight infantile paralysis" campaign and President's birthday hall celebration

Representatives from every State.

the District of Columbia, Virgin

Islands and Panama Canal Zone. will be present at the dinner, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Keith Morgan of New York, national chairman of the committee, arrived yes-The business session will begin at 9:30 am, under the direction of Chairman Morgan and will be resumed after lunch. Basil O'Connor. president of the national foundation, will be the principal speaker at

George E. Allen, former District Commissioner and vice chairman of the committee, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Dr. Walker Wear of New York, assistant fer have not been completed, plans national chairman, will preside at the afternoon business session.

Delegates to the meeting, many of whom arrived today, will be welcomed to Washington by Commissioner John Russell Young.

#### Thailand Declares Aid Against Japan Welcome

BANGKOK. Thailand. Dec. 1 .--Qualified observers attached particular significance today to a statement by the Bangkok radio that Thailand would welcome the assistence of friendly powers if she were forced to fight for her independence. The radio declared optimistically today that "Thailand will never be attacked by Japanese troops," but well-informed quarters said the government was keenly alive to the possibilities of the Far East crisis

and would not be surprised in any That, they said, was the reason national preparedness was being keyed to the highest pitch of efficiency in the nation wedged between Japanese-guarded French Indo-China and British Burma, out- Witnesses Is Affirmed et of the supply route to Chung-

United States consular officials the event of an emergency.

TOKIO, Dec. 1 (P).-Twenty-two

The vessel recently completed a

#### 'Struggle Already Ours,' Messersmith Asserts

HAVANA, Dec. 1.- George Messersmith. Ambassador to Cuba and require unprecedented sacrifices.

The envoy was one of a group of ing sponsored by the Cuban-American Allied Relief Fund.

Mr. Messersmith said, "it is for us in the United States and for all of us in Cuba and every one of the American republics to realize that this struggle is already ours" and that "sacrifices borne today by the

erty of speech, our schools and our reau, died two years ago. homes-in short, our very existence as free peoples . . .

#### Adrian M. Morris, Movie Heavy, Dies

HOLLYWOOD. Dec. 1.-Screen Actor Adrian M. Morris, 38, who was to have started work today in the film "I Live on Danger," in which he was supposed to be killed as a gangster, died yesterday of a brain

Born at Mount Vernon, N. Y., he was the brother of Chester Morris. His parents, William Morris and Etta Hawkins, were on the stage for

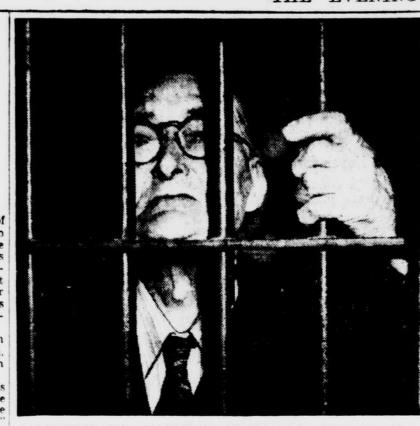
Beginning his film career about 10 years ago, Mr. Morris usually played the role of a heavy. "Grapes of Wrath" was among his better known pictures.

#### Raleigh Haberdasher To Distribute Bonuses

In line with the store's annual policy, 325 employes of the Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street N.W., will be given Christmas bonuses in varying amounts tomorrow, it was announced today. Every person on the payroll will share. Those who have been with the firm more than 10 years will receive \$25, from five to 10 years, \$20; from three to five years, \$15; from one to three years, \$10; from six months to one year. \$5, and less than six months, \$2.50.

#### Yawn Dislocates Jaw

SPOKANE, Dec. 1 (P).—A Holly-wood "colossal" is an appropriate adjective to describe Clifford Munson's yawn. It sent him to a hospital Copr. 1941, Philip Morris & Co., Led., Inc.



INVERNESS, FLA.—MAYOR WAITS FOR BAIL—From his cell in the county jail here W. S. Alyea, town Mayor of Crystal River, Fla., peers through the bars while waiting for his friends to round up \$20 to pay his fine for using profanity. He arrested himself and put himself in jail Saturday for cussing on the streets after one of his constituents had irked him. - A. P. Photo.

# terday accompanied by a dozen members of the headquarters staff. Ace of D. C. Policewomen Soon Will Join Park Force

or coach basket ball; direct physical training, teach school, is a law graduate and can do detective work, soon will become the first female operative attached to the Park Police.

While final details on her trans are under way, it was revealed yesterday, for Miss Beatrice Ball, for the last 10 years a policewoman with the Metropolitan Police Department, to take charge in a short time of all Park Police cases dealing with juveniles and women.

Capt. Mark H. Raspberry. Park Police chief, said the addition of Miss Ball will represent "a longawaited asset," that a woman operative among the 90 members of the force has been something needed for years. Her transfer is scheduled to take place January 1.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Metropolitan Women's Bureau, described Miss Ball as one of the best operatives on the staff. She said a recommendation for her change to the Park Police had been sent the Commissioners and awaited their approval

that she had been doing Y. W. C. A. whose life had been threatened.



MISS BEATRICE BALL. -Star Staff Photo.

gym work in a small Colorado com Miss Ball came to the Metropoli- munity. One of her most important tan Police Department 10 years ago assignments was in connection with as a policewoman after passing the the tri-State gang, when she served civil service examination. Before as a bodyguard for a woman witness

# U. S. Right to Withhold

trial, is not under a duty to place

#### **British Fleet Changes** Command in Far East

SINGAPORE. Dec. 1.—Rear Adof the British fleet in eastern waters.

He will succeed Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in who will return to the United King-

dom to take over another post Sir Tom, who served in the World War as a captain was chief of staff and flag captain to the commander in chief in the East Indies from 1932-35; director of plans for the admiralty from 1935-38: commodore commanding the Home destroyer flotillas from 1938-9, and

ATLANTA. Dec. 1.-Gov. Eugene

The Governor's action followed a number of Atlanta ministers and

The convicted floggers had carried on a reign of terror in suburban

The State Prison and Parole recommend clemency.



# Mrs. Roosevelt Says She Tries to Answer **Questions Honestly**

Follows Method Used At Press Conferences In Her Writing

From long experience in answering question, Mrs. Roosevelt has learned thing or two about questioners.

People ask questions for two reasons, she explained to her questioners at her press conference today. Some questions are asked because people really want to know the answer, but the rest of them, she said, are asked by people who want to see how she will react.

the questions she answers in a woman's magazine, but she admitted that she had the same idea about her press conference questioners. Mrs. Roosevelt said she always answers questions as honestly as she can and for her magazine page, sometimes has to re-write the answers because she herself is not satisfied that they are sufficiently

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was trying far as wrapping her Christmas pack- | propriation was cut.

ages is concerned. She said she had bought no cellophane ribbon and would try to see that her gifts are not wrapped more than once to conserve paper. As far as the gifts themselves are concerned. Mrs. themselves are concerned, Mrs. Roosevelt is not limiting herself, even this year, to purely practical Probers Are Told

Christmas will follow the usual pattern at the White House except that the only child sure to be in the Executive Mansion on Christmas morning is Diana Hopkins, young

that the Office of Civilian Defense. 14 organizations will go in pairs to see what phases of the British civilian defense program can be used

She was asked specifically about Mrs. Roosevelt took exception at

first representative to England late this month. Miss Eloise Davison, who is in charge of the women's groups for the O. C. D. will go by Clipper for a three-weeks' tour of inspection of civilian detense activities in England. Later, women from

daughter of Harry Hopkins. Mrs. Roosevelt also announced of which she is director, will send its

her press conference to an article appearing in a local paper this morning which charged that the O. C. D. planned to absorb the W. P. A. and the Red Cross. She termed the reference to the Red Cross "perfectly ridiculous" and said the only way that the W. P. A. would be used by the O. C. D. would be to train volunteers willing to take over some of the community projects elimito follow defense officials' advice as nated by the W. P. A. when its ap- pa and Durham. It also will include the Wage and Hour Division, pre- to Charley Kohen, who is in charge

# Station Redcaps Gain

Veteran Baggage Carrier Says Pay and Working

Since enactment of the Fair Labor Standards Act, redcaps at the Washmaking more money, and their work- missing train assignments if they ing conditions are better. This opinion was expressed today by Wil- excuse. liam L. Brown, a redcap here more than 20 years, at a hearing held by Wage and Hour Law has provided the Wage and Hour Division at the Labor Department

Pursuant to a Senate resolution, he division is investigating wages hours and working conditions of red-New York.

# Conditions Are Better

stations in Baltimore, and in rail- carry more bags themselves.

Three Scheduled to Testify. Barber and Jonas E. Mitchell.

Before passage of the wage and hour law, Mr. Brown said, he earned Transport Service Employes an average of about \$2 a day from America, was represented by Willard tips. Since enactment of the law he S. Townsend, John L. Yancey and is paid \$2.88 a day and averages, in James E. Lee.

addition, 25 cents a day in tips "We are not kicked around the tinue about five days. way we used to be," he testified. Before the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act, he declared, "you were laid off for several days if you missed a train." Today the redington Union Terminal have been caps are similarly disciplined for have no excuse. In the old days, he explained, "you could not make an

In addition to better pay, the redcaps with better and more regular working hours, he said.

Passenger Complaints Cited.

The 10-cents-a-bag system, which caps in stations throughout the is now in effect in the Washington country. Previous hearings have Terminal has slowed up the service been held in Chicago, St. Louis and to passengers for the reason that checks have to be placed on hand In addition to the Washington baggage, Mr. Brown said. Many Terminal, the hearings here will passengers complain about the re- Legion to Give Show cover conditions prevailing in the sulting delay. There has been a Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio tendency also for passengers to

road terminals in Birmingham. At- Thomas Holland, director of the Seaboard Airline stations in Florida, sided at today's hearings. Repre- of publicity

North Carolina, South Carolina and sentatives of the Washington Union Virginia.

Terminal Co. included B R. Tol. Terminal Co. included B. R. Tolson, manager; V. J. Wintermyer, his Mr. Brown was one of three Wash- secretary; F. J. Bresnaha, chiel ington redcaps scheduled to testify clerk of the accounting department;

today. The others were Shrewsbury John J. Hamilton and Leo N. Me-Guire. The redcap union, the Unit

The hearings are expected to con-

#### Shoots Wild Turkey As Wildcat Attacks

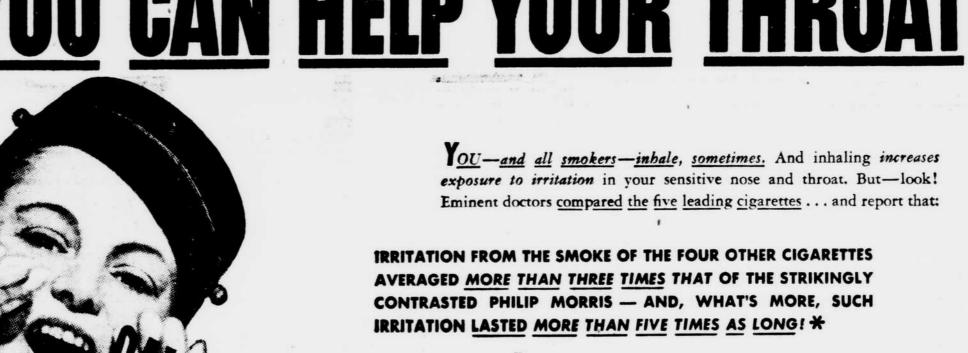
MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 1.-J. E. Ladson, sr., while turkey hunting, shot into a drove and felled a fine

But, he declares, when the smoke cleared away he saw not only a flopping turkey but a tussling wild-

He says the cat apparently was stalking the turkeys and jumped on one just after he fired. The first shot didn't hit the wildcat, but another one did.

The District Department of the American Legion will hold its annual variety show at 8 o'clock tonight at Soldiers' Home, with enterlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tam- branch of research and statistics of tainment by local artists, according





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## U. S. Army Will Use **Live Ammunition** in 1942 Maneuvers

Adequate Safeguards Will Be Provided, Gen. McNair Assures

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, N. C., Dec. 1 .- A new realism in the Army, both for commanders and the men who do the shooting, is the keynote of the Nation's 1942 training program.

Within the first four months of the new year "all artillery units are to shoot over troops (with live shells) and all infantry is to be shot over." Lt: Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of Army general headquarters, says. There will be adequate safeguards, of course. The Army seeks to accustom artillerymen to firing over troops and others to advancing under shells.

Gen. McNair made the statement at a press conference following his final meeting yesterday with high officers of the 300,000 troops awaiting return to home stations after two weeks of simulated warfare between the 1st Army and the 4th Army Corps in the Carolinas. Gen. McNair said next year's training schedule-not yet formulated in detail-will begin by going "clear back to fundamentals and starting over on a high plane." The program, he added, will aim at a standard we must have if we are

to go up against the Germans." "Training in the World War went no further than the division and even that was none too thorough, due to circumstances beyond our control. There were cases of soldiers dead on the fields of France who had been civilians only days. North Carolina maneuver areas next

rather than weeks or months, before. 'Today our men are being and will be trained just as completely as possible, thereby enhancing their California and Florida individual chances of surviving war. and at the same time improving the prospects of American success."

The great lessons of the Carolina By the Associated Press. exercises just closed were gained force (two divisions) against the unusual concentration of special anti-tank units with the 1st Army, Gen. McNair said.

#### 29th Will Discharge 1,800 'Over Age' Men By the Associated Press.

WADESBORO, N. C., Dec. 1 .-Hundreds of "overage" 29th Distarted home vesterday on extended furloughs before being discharged from the Army.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, ordered that the division's 1,800 men in that clas- Dr. Gorczynski came to San Diego to sification be granted furloughs in order to make arrangements for Institution of Oceanography their return to civilian life.

These men must return to Fort George G. Meade, Md., before Christmas for physical examinations, and will be placed on the fnactive Reserve register, subject Leader Jimmie Grier and Isabel

ficers explained. Division troops, resting at base camps after the final week of mock war, jingled nearly a million dollars in their pockets after the this year.



GONDOLIERS ARE COMING-These three will appear in the Community Center and Playground Department presentation of the Columbia Light Opera Co. in "The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, at Roosevelt High School, December 8, 9 and 10. Left to right: Lou Rose, as Marco; Miss Jeannette Bittner, as Casilda, and James Magill, as Guiseppe.-Star Staff Photo.

monthly pay day yesterday, and businessmen in surrounding towns La Guardia Field Devises

The 29th will say farewell to the By the Associated Press.

# Given Draw on Climate

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 1.-Dr. survey, came up with a draw de- 15 to five minutes. cision yesterday on the long-standing discussion on the merits of California and Florida climates.

California and Southern Florida top of their ships to him. Communicaclimatic ranking. Dr. Gorczynski tions between the operator and a said that in the world's entire plane will be on a relatively staticcontinental area of 57,000,000 square free channel, replacing the present vision soldiers—selectees over 28— termed the "best" climate. Of the frequency bands simultaneously. best climate total 50,000 square miles are in Florida, California and Mexico.

Exiled by the fall of Poland while studying the climate of North Africa, continue his survey at the Scripps nearby La Jolla.

#### Jimmie Grier Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP).—Band to call in case of emergency, of- Beverly Fagin, 21, a singer in his orchestra, were married today. It was Mr. Grier's fourth marriage.

China expects a big peanut crop

# anticipated a business boom this Simpler Plane Landings

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-La Guardia Airport yesterday reported the development of a streamlined system to speed the landings of transport planes in bad weather.

Under the improved control plan, a new ultra high frequency radio transmit r will be installed to put the plares on a "parking line" to expedite anding. The system, to be maneuvers of the armored Wladyslaw Gorczynski, Polish sci- used only for instrument landings entist, completingg a world weather will reduce the come-in time from

\*A Civil Aeronatuics Authority operator in the control tower will have jurisdiction over a 30-mile radius. The scientist gave both Southern with airlines relinquishing control miles only 600,000 has what he contact maintained over five radio

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# U. S. Seafood Supply Can Be Increased, Wildlife Chief Says

**Gabrielson Declares** 185,000,000 Pounds Can Be Added in Year

The Nation's supply of fish for food could be increased under conditions of wartime emergency to a degree v hich would total 185,000,000 pounds additional in a year, Dr. Ira tonight. N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, advised Secretary of the Interior Ickes in his annual report, made public today.

"Recommendations to the indus- o'clock tonight. try have been formulated for carrying this out to a considerable extent, without materially increasing the capital outlay or cost of operation," Dr. Gabrielson stated.

He pointed out that fishermen of the United States and Alaska took 4,443,000,000 pounds of fishery prod-4.443.000,000 pounds of fishery prod-ucts in 1939 and said estimates led to the conclusion a 46 per acret in to the conclusion a 46 per cent increase could be effected over a period of years and that "under conditions of wartime emergency, the yield could be increased to 4.628 .-000,000 almost immediately and to 6,200,000,000 after a few years."

A liaison arrangement with defense agencies to keep the service informed of activities which might affect programs for the conservation of fish and wild life has brought "excellent" results to date, Dr. Gabrielson declared.

"Not only has the liaison been beneficial in connection with emergency activities, but it is probable that improved standard policies will develop for peacetime activities as well," he wrote.

He warned against catching of immature haddock by fishermen, stating that if they were permitted to remain in the waters for an additional year or two the annual yield would be boosted by at least 100,000,000 pounds.

Most species of ducks and geese increase, he stated elsewhere in the report. The country's waterfowl population was estimated to total about 70,000,000 in January

The third annual big-game inventory revealed a total of nearly 5.850.000 big-game animals in the morrow. United States, Dr. Gabrielson re-More than 5,270,000 were

#### R. L. Goldsmith Named To Defense Bond Unit

jamin Namm of Brooklyn.



"The Struggle for Power in the Near East," by Sir Walter C. Lowdermilk, and "War in the Near East." by Raoul Aglion, Near East Series, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. "The Art of Listening to Music." illustrated by piano, by Helen Mid-dleton Smith, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock

MUSIC. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Army Band concert, Army War College Auditorium, 2 p.m. tomor-

W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.

Concert Bureau, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers. Mount Pleasant

Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower

Hotel. 8:15 o'clock tonight. Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Automotive Association, Hotel 2400, 8:30 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Women's National Press Club,

Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Alumare showing a small but continuing ni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. Delta Upsilon Club of Washing-

ton, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow Uptown Washington Lions Club. Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

East Gate Washington Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

#### Bladensburg Ball Friday

Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice presi- A masquerade ball, featuring waltz dent and general manager of Lans- and jitterbug contests, with prizes burgh & Bro., has been appointed to be awarded for the most original to serve on the Treasury Depart- and the funniest costumes will be ment Retail Advisory Committee for given from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Defense bonds and stamps sales the Bladensburg (Md.) High School. An admission charge will be used The committee is headed by Ben- to obtain new books for the school library.



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# Japan's First-Line Airplane Strength Estimated at 5,000

News Writers at Odds Over Performance of Craft and Pilots

By DEVON FRANCIS,

Wide World News. he Pacific has led to a revival of occasional warnings by commentators acquainted with the Far East

Coupled with such statements, however, are the more familiar appraisals of Japanese aviation, less complimentary and more sanguine of the outcome if the island empire of informing young people of their came to grips with another major world power.

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Singularly enough, in all that has been written of Japanese air power in the last four years no one has taken a middle course. The Japanese have either superlative air- Defense Materials planes and good pilots or they have obsolescent planes and poor pilots. from the secrecy with which the army and navy have pursion their developments. The Occidental sel-

Improvement Reported.

let alone examine, Japanese-made

The Western world knows that Japan in four years of fighting has neutralized Chinese air power, but China, of course, had little to begin At the start of the "China inci-

dent" Japanese bombers had notoriously poor aim, but that was four years ago and Japan's critics concede that the air force has shown a vast improvement.

Performance Praised. Charles Healy Day, who for several years manufactured planes in China for the Chiang Kai-chek government, said on his return to the United States two years ago that the workmanship and performance of Japanese planes compared favorably with those of American planes.

Balanced against such statements are others which frequently poke ridicule at Japanese aviation. Lucien Aviation in August, said: "Japan would crumble like a house of cards if engaged in a great air war." "Suicide Psychosis."

The Army and Navy Journal, edited in Washington, in 1937 quoted some unnamed American Army officers as saying the Japanese had a marked inaptitude for aviation, marked by poor shooting. Lynn C. Thomas in the magazine Western cide psychosis" which led its pilots sors. deliberately to dive their bombladen planes into their targets. described a standard Jap-

Soon after the start of the China war, foreign military expects in Shanghai were quoted as saving that 100 good American bombers and 50 pursuits could annihilate the Japanese air force in the Shanghai

Strength Put at 5,000. Most writers agree that the Japanese do not have a preponderance aviation in the Far East. An average estimate Military schools until recently were enemy bombers.

#### Senator Pepper to Talk At Foundry Church Rally

Senator Pepper Democrat, 0 Florida is among speakers announced for a "Washington Youth Action Rally for National Defense' to be held Friday night in the hall of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., under auspices of the Washington Youth Council.

T. Tsui, first secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Jack McMicheel, NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Tension in national chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Charles H Houston, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of that it would be a mistake to un- Colored People, also are slated to

address the meeting. Players of the Washington Civic Theater will present a playlet, and there will be group singing. The rally is announced as a means

# Railways to Help Save

roles in defense.

A program for the railway indus-Much of the mystery thrown try that will limit the construction about the Japanese in the air stems of new locomotives and freight cars metals needed in defense was andom if ever is permitted to glimpse, nounced today by J. J. Pelley, preddent of the Association of American Railroads

In the main, the program calls for cars and locomotives to be limited to designs already in existence and for which patterns, dies and engineering data already are available. Other materials will be substituted as far as possible for

scarce metals. "Under the arrangement," Mr. Pelley explained, "car and locomotive builders will interchange plans, engineering data and patterns which will expedite the building of railroad equipment and increase the capacity of facilities used for that

#### Optimist Club to Hold Luncheon Meeting

A plea for "a spirit of optimism and confidence in meeting the prob-Zacharoff, writing in the magazine lems now facing the world" will be made tomorrow by the Optimist Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Fred H. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will

be principal speaker. The program will be part of the Optimist week observance being conducted by throughout' the United States and Flying for September said the Japa- Canada. A number of stage, screen nese air force suffered from a "sui- and radio stars are honorary spon-

turning out less than 1.000 Mr. Thomas declared the Japanese biplane attack bomber as anese were hastily training parachute troops to effect landings in the event of spreading hostilities at thinly populated points in the

Japan, in ordering air puts their first-line strength at fense maneuvers, has recognized 5.000 machines. Apparently more that her flimsy, highly industrialized critical is the availability of pilots. cities appear an open invitation to

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#### Traffic Report

The Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee, in making recommendations for relief of the traffic problem in Washington, properly emphasizes the need for longrange remedies rather than temporary palliatives if there is to be any reasonably permanent and effective cure of the city's parking and traffic ills. The subcommittee is not a pioneer in recognizing this need, however. Nor are its recommendations new or necessarily feasible. Among its major suggestions, for example, is one for a survey of a comprehensive system of subways and another for subterranean automobile parking facilities under the Mall. But both of these projects have been given careful study by traffic and engineering experts and have been rejected as impracticable, chiefly because of their great cost. The Whitehurst traffic report, prepared after lengthy surveys by competent authorities, unqualifiedly disapproved of the underground parking plan because inquiries had shown that the cost would be so prohibitive as to make the undertaking "economically unsound." And the cost of subway construction has been estimated at a minimum of \$5,000,000 per mile. Moreover, experience gained during construction of the Commerce Department Building indicates that enormous engineering difficulties would be involved in subsurface construction in the Mall area. Underground streams greatly complicated the problem of waterproofing the foundations of the Commerce Building. Similar obstacles undoubtedly would be encountered in excavating for underground garages in that vi-

cinity In criticizing what it described as the failure of local officials "aggressively to apply anything more than temporary remedies" for Washington's traffic troubles, the subcommittee seems to have overlooked the fact that more costly permanent remedies cannot be applied without adequate funds with which to finance them. Furthermore, it seems idle to talk seriously of such major projects as subways and underground garages at a time when only emergency construction work, related to defense needs, is being given priority. The Whitehurst report represents a thoroughgoing, expert and practicable analysis of the city's traffic difficulties. Its recommendations, in general, for long-view solution of these difficulties are logical, practicable and, in some instances, possible of immediate fulfillment as defense measures, since they are eligible to be financed under emergency appropriations for "access" and strategic roads. Among these urgent projects are the Maine avenue grade separation, the K street viaduct and the widening and extension of Independence avenue and of Twenty-third street. An economically and techsound plan for relieving parking congestion downtown is the Whitehurst program for fringe parking facilities, linked to departmental buildings by cheap bus service. An immediate palliative would be extension of the no-parking regulations in the congested section of the city. It is to be hoped that Congress will concentrate on giving support to carefully studied and generally approved plans for local traffic relief, rather than diverting attention to proposals long since examined by engineers and traffic experts and discarded as unsound.

#### Rail Report Due

The Emergency Fact-Finding Board is scheduled to make its supplemental report on the rail wage dispute to President Roosevelt today. with surface prospects for a peaceful settlement at least better than they were when the case was reopened last

week at the request of the President. The improved outlook is due to the changed attitude of the brotherhoods, which finally have shown a willingness to take a more realistic approach to the pay-raise issue, with a consequent modification of their demands. Instead of insisting on a scale the railroads say would add \$900,000,000 annually to their operating costs, the unions now offer to take about half that sum. Considering that the carriers accepted the original proposal suggested by the Fact-Finding Board, which called for an outlay of approximately \$270,000,000. it would seem that a compromise could be worked out on the basis of the new figures submitted by the

It is superfluous to say that an ad- Manning, it has been "revised" to building contractor is one who spells to books and to teachers. The difference one, valuable especially to democracy. justment is necessary, but even Gothic in its more recently con- it bldg.

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though an agreement is consummated on the terms that now seem possible, it hardly can be pointed to as an outstanding victory for the processes of the Railway Mediation Act. The fact that will not be downed is that the emergency board had this question under consideration for weeks; rendered a decision that may be presumed to have been reached honestly and to have represented the views of the board members as fully meeting the necessities of the situation-and then was forced to "reconsider" because the findings did not satisfy one of the disputants, in order to protect the country against a stoppage of transportation.

Tojo's Challenge

General Hideki Tojo, Prime Minister of Japan and avowed spokesman for the army, which controls the empire's foreign policy, has in a national radio broadcast told verbally rattled the saber several listening multitudes: "Whoever you times. He has bidden the Japanese are and whatever your religion, you people weld themselves into "a single | will find a warm welcome at the cannon ball of fiery resolution." He | Cathedral of St. John the Divine." has warned them that they face Dean Phillips in his acceptance of the supreme crisis in all the em- his high office similarly had depire's history of 2,600 years. But clared: "I will spare no effort to these bellicose pronouncements have make this Cathedral of Washington reached a new high with his latest | a witness for Christ and His church declaration. Asserting that America in this Nation and for all people a and Britain were up to their old house of prayer and of grace and of tricks of "throwing Asiatic peoples light." against each other," he went on to | Such affirmations are significant in say that this "exploitation" must be a time of world turmoil. In them "purged with a vengeance," by the may be slimpsed the spiritual power co-ordinated Asiatic front of Japan's | which soon or late will save the race co-prosperity sphere. "Nothing can from self-destruction. be permitted to interfere with this sphere," he concluded, "because this sphere was decreed by Providence."

relations have reached the breaking up around the Nazi legions maintained at any cost and despite | Berlin's explanation of this retreat powers. Furthermore, America and its associates for months have been life and which, if continued much population without abandoning a the theories for improvement suggested surrender will be the only alterna-

With the sands of power thus visibly running low, Japan must strike soon if she is to strike at all. The grim temper of her militaristic leaders incites them to make a supreme bid for Far Eastern dominance even against the longest odds. Indeed, the traditional samurai spirit teaches a hopeless fight or the ceremonial suicide of hara-kiri as preferable to what is deemed dishonorable capitulation. This suicidal tendency is a factor in Japanese national psychology which should be considered in evaluating what Japan may do. In the light of this background, there is scant reason for optimism in the announcement from Tokio that the Japanese cabinet has decided to continue negotiations with the United States. Until the contrary is shown, this should be regarded as another play for time-a bid for a breathing spell pending clarification of the military situation on the Russian front.

The mass attack by Japanese planes on the Burma road, in face of British and American warnings, is another ominous portent of Japanese intentions. Meanwhile, the situation on the Thailand border grows hourly more tense, with troop concentrations going on and with the official Bangkok radio pouring out a steady stream of warnings to the population that the little buffer kingdom may soon become a battleground. Lastly, President Roosevelt has cut short his already belated vacation at Warm Springs and has hastened back to Washington, admittedly because of the worsening Far Eastern situation.

To be sure, no diplomatic crisis should be adjudged hopeless until the guns begin to speak. Yet the present picture is almost unrelievedly dark, with no tangible ray of light on the horizon. The long-predicted showdown with Japan seems to have come.

#### **New York Cathedral**

The opening of the entire length of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York yesterday was an event of interest to residents of Washington. Any such fulfillment of religious vision is stimulating to the imagination of Christian men and women in a season of tumult and destruction. The work which was begun on Morningside Heights nearly fifty years ago is now two-thirds finished. When complete, the church will be the second largest temple of worship in the world, exceded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome. It already has accommodations for a congregation of six thousand in the nave and the choir, which now are joined to an inclusive

Since 1924, it is worthy of mention, the original concept of the sacred structure has been changed in a fundamental respect. The building at the start was Byzantine in archi-With a general strike threatened | tectural style. Under the direction |

distance of 520 feet from the west

doors to the altar.

structed parts. The decision to attempt the transformation perhaps may be considered symptomatic of the times. It certainly reflects a development of American appreciation for the great medieval monuments of France and England. The genius of Ralph Adams Cram and his collaborators is responsible for much of the indicated alteration in taste. Doubtless the example of George F. Bodley and his pupil Henry Vaughan influenced them as it has Philip Hubert Frohman and his associates

at Washington Cathedral. The installation of the Reverend Doctor Ze Barney Thorne Phillips as Dean at Mount St. Alban on Wednesday last was a ceremony comparable with the service of dedication in New York yesterday. Persons representing many different religious groups attended the solemn rites at both churches. Bishop Manning

#### Nazi Sotback

The recapture of Rostov by a Rus-If this public utterance reflects sian army which the Germans had the tone of the note report- written off weeks ago as a ruined edly sent by Japan to our State | military machine, and the seemingly Department in reply to the com- successful operations of the British munication given by Secretary in Libya, while not affording any Hull to special envoy Kurusu and basis for excessive optimism, tend Ambassador Nomura, there can be nevertheless to undermine the legend little doubt that Japanese-American of invincibility which had been built

point. Not merely the foreign poli- In retreating from Rostov, the capcies but also the attitudes and aspira- ture of which was jubilantly hailed tions of the two nations appear to by the German high command a be poles apart. Everything articulate | week ago as opening the door to the in Japan echoes the official assertion | Caucasian oil fields, the Nazis have that Japan regards its position in been forced to abandon a major prize China and the Far East generally as of war for the first time since their vital to its national future, to be evacuation of Narvik in early 1940.

any risks. Our Government has -that it was ordered to pave the way made it clear that it will not ac- for punishment of the civilian in- been made and causes and cures have quiesce in Japan's aggressive Far habitants of Rostov for attacking been discussed. Dr. Paul R. Mort of Eastern aims, but will unalterably German troops in violation of inter- Teachers' College, Columbia University, oppose them in concert with other | national law-is much too thin to | in a report published in April, found that

hold water. As the Germans have demonstrated applying economic sanctions which on numerous occasions, they are to an economic collapse in which residents of Rostov been the single lined up and shot as have so many other civilians in so many other cities. But this was not done, and the rest of the world is fully justified in inferring that the retreat was ordered because on this front, at least, the German troops met more than

How important this may be in the. over-all picture of the war remains to be seen. The Germans may be able to bring up new forces in suffiand drive on to the oil fields which are so essential to their continued prosecution of the war. But, until the contrary is shown, there is some reason to hope that the Russians at last may have stopped this threatthat they may be able to prevent a German break-through in the south indefinitely.

The mere fact that such a possibility exists, however, when coupled with the seeming stalemate at Leningrad, the uncertain character of the Nazi advance on the Moscow front and the definite setback which Hitler's troops have suffered in Libya, marks a significant improvement in

the outlook for the Allied cause. The Germans are not beaten-far from it. But the events of the past few days at least suggest that they can be beaten, and even that is encouraging, for it is more than many people have been willing to believe.

#### All Messed Up

The Southern Army maneuvers serve as a vast laboratory for testing new materials and new techniques of war. Many of these are on the list for observation and comment, but many others are invented more or less spontaneously by that ingenious individual, the American buck private. In this class is a successful tactic pulled off in the Carolinas.

Private Blank of the good old 167th suddenly noticed twenty-two enemy armored vehicles muscling in on his territory. Had he been rash enough to try a frontal assault, even the most biased umpire would have to call him out and wave the column on to another base. No, this needed improvised strategy. "All right, gang," he casually remarked, stepping out into the road and pointing up a side lane.

"This way for mess." It is said that nothing can be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning, but the "gang" thought it would be still finer, and an extra tribute to Carolina, to be there with full stomachs. Besides, no true soldier should pass up any chance to kick about the chow. Twenty-two chauffeurs followed the guide only to find them selves surrounded and captured. They indeed had got themselves into

Herr von Ribbentrop declares that the Nazis can fight for thirty years. Maybe so, Mr. Foreign Minister, but they will find in the end that the citizens of apathy. first thirty are the easiest.

#### Advocates Education For Active Democracy

Writer Discusses Need For Citizenry Well Trained To Meet Mational Problems

To the Editor of The Star: Indications are that local school systems the country over are gearing their curriculums this season to a more intensive study of the democratic way of life. This may mean a vigorous effort on the part of both teachers and pupils toward understanding problems currently relative to the Nation and to the world at large. If such is the case, it will mean action in learning, not merely an excogitation of academic arguments pro and con. The tendency will be away from word-splitting to an enunciation of the practical side of learning. There will be little of indoctrination. There will be much of seeing and doing. In short, the school children will be combing every available source for a more significant elucidation of the democratic philosophy, Ideally, that should be the case in

classrooms throughout the country. During a time of national emergency schools should play their part by sharply defining the national way of life so that children come to appreciate the stupendous movement under way; so that they gain understanding of the seriousness of the moment. Such a participation on the part of school pupils is hoped for. Surely, an informed, interested, enthusiastic corps of young people is as desirable in a democracy as in a dictatorship. More so. For here there are no hypodermics injected into the minds of young people to stimulate and to coerce their way of thinking. With us thinking, reasoning, concluding, is individual, therefore all the more precious. Actually, what is the case? What percentage of our boys and girls have achieved this desired conception of

There are no overall statistics so that no definitive conclusions may be drawn. Last October a group of educators reported that many secondary schools were failing in the job of educating children for citizenship in a democracy. Some chools, it was found, had superior propletely neglected this important issue. Of 2000 pupils examined, it was discovered that two-thirds of them were bound by a narrow conception of the meaning of democracy and had little understanding of their responsibilities in a democratic state. The whole problem was being tackled nationally, it was affirmed,

50 per cent of America's schools were being financed at a 1900 level and that a 50-year lag existed between the good and are hamstringing Japan's economic fully capable of crushing a civilian the poor schools of the country. An apparent contradiction existed between longer, will bring the Island Empire hard-won city. Had punishing the by educators and the failure to take any action on the theories. Dr. John Nazi objective, they could have been Studebaker. Federal commissioner of education, has declared that we must give our boys and girls a feeling that they are needed and wanted in this democratic organization, needed not only time conditions as well. Such is the con-Indeed, the problem is a broad one

and concerns more than the schools themselves. For one thing, there is as great responsibility in the home with the teachers. As the supreme educative force in the life of a child, the home still is agency. But the unfortunate tendency this aspect of family living. Training for citizenship has been given only the slightest consideration by parents. More and more they have transferred the burden to other institutions, the church, the school, clubs in the community. As a result, there has been a decentralization of effort. And the boys and girls are not able to vision for themselves the picture of democracy as a whole. They acquire conceptions piecemeal, in some cases distorted. It makes for the condition that the group of investigating educators found last fail. The reasons for irresponsibility on the part of parents toward this condition are extraordisheer ignorance of pertinent facts. On the other hand, the parents may have the information, but may lack the inclination to use it for the benefit of their youngsters. They may underrate the needs, the interests or the intelligence of their children. Perhaps they do not wish to assume a responsibility which they feel belongs elsewhere. The fact remains that too many of our homes are institutions for the feeding and clothing of children and for little else. Physically, such homes are adequate storehouses; mentally, they are vacuums.

It is plain that if we are going to help children to grasp a full understanding of democratic processes, we must turn our attention in the direction of helping adults likewise. Some one has suggested that if we kept boys and girls out of school for a year or two and sent their parents to school instead, it would be to the great mutual benefit of both. Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, has proposed that every secondary school and college center, without in any way interfering with the regular school program. He groups, for the scheduling of buildings, for the use of libraries as a supplement to the program, in providing study materials. Churches, radio stations and other helping agencies can be brought into service. Such a program can provide a necessary discipline for adults which "can bring to the American people a clear understanding of the nature of democracy and of the goals to which this democracy aspires and it can develop in all citizens deep and abiding loyalties to the central values of de-

There is another possibility in the use of open forums. Dr. Studebaker has been helpful in creating, under Government sponsorship, forums with organized programs in nearly every State in the

These are a few steps which have been undertaken toward curing American

times there need be will be in the different planes of think-

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

'Dear Sir: "It's all right if people want to attract English sparrows and starlings, but I would like a 'no traspassing' sign (which they could read) put out for these two aliens. In fact, I wish there were laws to kill every starling or sparrow that was possible. Don't think I hate them; I merely resent them for taking the place of our hole-nesting or box-nesting species. Who wouldn't rather have bluebirds, flickers, crested flycatchers, martins, swallows and wrens than these two birds that do not belong here? So I'm not encouraging them at all! Today two male bluebirds were taking a bath in the bird bath, and inspecting the bluebird house. How beautiful their blue coats looked as they flew from place to

"Then a wonderful thing happened to me today. Near Washington there is a sanctuary for birds, and as I drove up to park. I noticed several hundred ducks leave the water and fly up, circling around in the sky. Wondering why this was, I ran over to the water's edge, and my eyes beheld a wonderful bird right in the midst of the hundreds of ducks; an adult bald eagle, with glistening white head and tail, and warm brown back. How immense he looked flying among all those ducks! Then above this eagle another eagle appeared, but he was not as beautiful an immature bird. In my excitement I lost sight of both eagles. They disappeared as soon as they came, and apparently did no damage, for the ducks circled around a few times and were soon contentedly paddling on the water, as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

"Do you think this was a daily occurrence, or do you think I was lucky in seeing this little drama in the bird

"To me, I count eagles, owls, hawks and their kin very desirable types of birds to see. If I could attract them. I would. Their wildness and courageous beauty appeal to me. They are rare enough to want to see, rather than to desire to grab the gun when one comes in sight. If any one could have seen the majestic bird I saw today, I believe they would never want to complain about the people who made the future of the eagle a brighter prospect.

"Very sincerely, G. B. S." . . . .

Our correspondent's idea of killing all the English sparrows and starlings, but attracting all the hawks, is somewhat equivalent to damning the Jews but welcoming Hitler.

The starlings and English sparrows did not ask to come over here. Among the millions of emigrants to the United States, they alone did not come of their own free will.

That they constitute something of a problem for bird lovers is true but surely it cannot be solved by wholesale killings.

This column has never been able to North

# Letters to the Editor

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Against "War Party." To the Editor of The Star

I know a great many people who do not want any part of this war, or proposed war, with Germany. I also know

many who would just as soon mop up For my part, I deplore the action of the militarists in Japan, knowing that the Japanese, who have the most to lose do not want a war with our country. I

think, all in all, the world has gone mad

rest of the world Remember back a few years? When the English and the French and almost every one else welched on their war debts? Next time we weren't going to get into a fight that's none of our business. It didn't mean we were going to be defeatists, convinced Germany was undefeatable. It didn't mean we were going to have Washington festooned with Reds and Communists. It didn't

can that the tail was going to wag the dog, as Washington is controlling the I want to hear from Thomas E. Dewey in New York. I respect him and hope he will speak out. We need an effective, decent, gentlemanly opposition to the present Roosevelt war party.

WILLARD MOODY.

mean we were going to be so un-Ameri-

#### Discusses Aviation In Alaskan Peninsula.

To the Editor of The Star: May I felicitate you upon the excellent article appearing on page B-14 of The Star, November 26, by the famous newspaper correspondent Robert J. Casey, entitled "Canada Completes Airfields to

Be Used by United States on New Line Linking Alaska With States"? Mr. Casey is described in the introductory editorial note to the article as "the first journalist to fly over the established chain of air bases which link Alaska with the United States." Without disrespect to Mr. Casey, may I be permitted to invite attention to the fact that able United Press correspondent and journalist Julius Edelstein of Washington, D. C., made a round-trip over

the same route between September 3

and October 4, 1941, with J. James Ryan.

assistant civilian defense director for Alaska, in the latter's Grumman amphibian airplane, making stops at Edmonton Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake and White Horse? In Mr. Casey's article Fort St. John is described as being 532 miles from Edmonton. That is apparently a misprint, because the approximate direct distance by air between Edmonton and Fort St. John is 360 miles. Even if the journey between the two places is made

by way of Grande Prairie, the distance

would be only a few miles farther. It may be of further interest to note that the air distance between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson is 180 miles, between Fort Nelson and Watson Lake 240 miles, between Watson Lake and White Horse 250 miles and between White Horse and Juneau, Alaska, 170 miles.

Truly excellent work has been and is ing, in the degree of mental activity, not in the substance of what is offered. Similar current problems face all of us.

There can be no denying that a citi-LEON L. LERNER.

accept the theory that all the hole

nesting birds are such saps that they fly away at the first approach of starlings or English sparrows. We have seen cases exactly the oppo-

site, in which our American birds which nest in hollow trees have fought it out with the invaders, and won. Then, too, if a bird is driven away

from one place, this does not mean that its entire life for that summer is ruined. No, the world is large, at least for a bird.

If it is driven away from one yard, it goes to another garden, or to the woods Even in the vicinity of great cities, there are woods

We feel that too many friends of birds get a bad case of jitters when a little real nature intrudes into their walled and hedged gardens They get into a dither, when they see

an American bird, as they choose to call it, driven away by an alien, forgetting for the time being that the starlings and sparrows are no longer aliens, but as American as any. Have you ever glanced over the names of the modern football heroes? They

are not "American," exactly, in the old sense of American, when it meant mainly English, Scotch and Irish. But today they are as American as any, in the real democratic sense

Surely friends of birds will have to come at last to this good way of regarding the songsters

It will not do to want to kill one type of bird, and at the same time be willing to attract hawks, which in no time at all if they could be attracted, would kill far more hole-nesting birds than would be ousted by starlings and English

\* \* \* \* Bald eagles do not often get water fowl, although at times they will attack them in cold weather

They are seldom successful if the ducks are on water. Just as the great bird drops, the duck goes beneath the water and so escape

These eagles eat fish, most of it specimens which other birds have caught, or dead fish on the surface. A bald eagle is able to catch squirrels

rabbits, and even mice, and is not ad-

verse to a snake or two in season Stories have come in of eagles catching hens and young lambs, but those cases are exceptions.

These eagles mate for life, and apparently get along famously. The nest is large, and usually in the top of a high tree, from which the birds can get a good lookout over the entire neighbor-

Eggs are laid in early spring, usually in February or March hereabouts. In to soldiers in Iceland?-C. G. most cases, two eggs are laid. These are ivory, with a sort of pebbly surface.

The bald eagle is regarded as a permanent resident in the vicinity of the National Capital, but the golden eagle is merely an accidental visitor from the

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being done in the construction of these airfields and in the setting up of air navigation facilities. The speed and evident economy with which the several projects have been undertaken are enirely admirable

It is singular, however, that no similar activity has been attempted to construct airfields or to install air navigation facil- O. R. L. ities on the northern part of the route through British Columbia and Yukon Territory which is now being flown five | Edison, whose business affairs he mantimes a week by Pan American Airways, aged for many years. equipped with Lockheed Lodestars and DC-3 airplanes. On this route there is not a single adequate airfield, emergency or otherwise, between Prince George, British Columbia and White Horse, Yukon Territory, a distance of 668 miles. The failure to do anything in this area is the more astonishing because the development of fields along this route, in the opinion of the writer, may at no distant date become vital in the defense of

ANTHONY J. DIMOND. Delegate From Alaska.

Offers a Few Reasons

For Being Thankful. To the Editor of The Star

This year, more than in the past, I have reason to give thanks. In Europe and Asia there is plundering, suffering and virtual slavery, but I am not over there; I am an American in America. I am in a country that is great because it is united and is run in the best interests of the people. I may say anything I wish and my friends and I may discuss any topic we wish without fear. I thank God for my friends and classmates, and for my parents and teachers, who are helping me to learn to appreciate this great land. Safety and security reign because my country is strong. The reason for this strength is that her people are behind her; the common people work together for the same goal; her citizens strive to keep her ideals the most cherished and coveted in the world. I am thankful because I have a right to all that is mine and as long as there is an America I shall have that right. I am thankful because God gave this beautiful land and a strong Government to us. It seems that we have realized this gift and developed it to the fullest extent, and now America harvests the fruit of her labors. Now she can stand up to any one.

I thank God for the privileges I have received as a citizen of this country, and it is my prayer that those in oppressed lands soon may realize and enjoy God's greatest gift to man on earth: YVONNE G. McCAY.

Draws Moral From Confidence Of British in Revolutionary War.

To the Editor of The Star:

That the British wined and dined in 1776, taking for granted that victory over the 13 rebellious colonies was assured, is a fact to remember before it is too late, because many of our Amer-Sunday if a settlement is not reached, of the Right Reverend William T. We know a girl who thinks a gardless of age, need escape going back accord such training will be a valuable once established, is a permanent condition beyond the trespasses of men. HARRY DANIELS.

#### 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. How much coal was mined last vear?-G J G

A. In 1940 a total of 453,245,000 tons of coal was mined

Q. When was khaki first used for soldiers' uniforms?-W. T. H. A. Sir Harry Burnett Lumsden's Eng-

lish regiment first used it in India in

Q. Is any one still receiving a pension from the War of 1812?-F. D. T. A. Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of

Independence, Oreg., is the sole remaining pensioner of that war.

Q. How many men and women bowl? -W. D. C.

ing Congress, there are 16,000,000 male and 2,000,000 women tenpin bowlers.

mas seals issued by the National Tuberculosis Association?-E. K. F.

Dohanos, muralist and illustrator. Q. How many persons live in New York

City?-G. S.

people have asked-the answers are from careful research and are accurate. The subjects covered are art, history, biographies. Bible, sports and games, politics and government, literature and language, music, familiar sayings, science, geography, abbreviations, junior and super quizzes. See how many you can answer. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What is the salary of the rear clerk of the House of Representat

masthead of a warship, does it mo-

-W C A. It is \$5,000 a year.

A. All mail intended for Americ troops in Iceland is sent to the Po Office, New York, N. Y.

--J. F. K. A. Michigan is the greatest salt-

A. The name is derived from the fa that the girls leave the shops and fac-

Q. In what branch of the service di Gene Tunney serve during the World War?-C. B. O.

A. Gene Tunney enlisted in th United States Marine Corps July 17 1918. He sailed for France on Septem ber 29, 1918, but had no active service

A. Mr. Insull came to America in 188 as the private secretary of Thomas

Q. What are the deepest oil wells?-

A. The Industrial Bulletin says: "The as yet unattained. Today there are throughout the world more than 700

tory was known as the "Era of Good

men?-W. M. S.

A. It was decided that to mak awards to such professional rescuers as policemen, firemen, lifeguards, etc. would make too heavy demands on the Carnegie Hero Fund, so the awards were restricted to persons whose regular vocations are not in the line of performing exceptional deeds of courage

Clip - finger-wave - shampoo; her days are swirls

with the hair Through her light fingers. "Yes, it's

curls). She twists the stubborn ends to tiny

twirls Of coiled obedient shells, and pins them there.

She never stops to joke, or question where Their current boy friends took the

will stay For after-hour tasks; the never-ill. The never-late-her job is all her

It would not seem so strange to see Out bread-and-butter goods . . . and

yet her skill Should stand with these-what

grimmer need than beauty? DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

A. According to the American Bowl-

tenpin bowlers in the United States

Q. Who designed this year's Christ-A. They were designed by Stevan

A. In 1940 the population of New York City was 7,454.995.

Haskin Quiz Book-Contains 750

questions and answers-questions

Name

Q. When a broom is hoisted to the

success or defeat?-B .Y. A. It signifies success.

Q. How should letters be address

Q. What State produces the most sal

ducing State in the United States. Q. Why are French working g called midinettes?-E. B. H.

tories where they are employed ever day at noon (midi) for their midda mea!

Q. Was the late Samuel Insull ever Thomas Edison's private secretary?-

C. D. J. oil well depth record, held by a well in Kern County, Calif., is now 15,004 feet nearly three miles, and there are 22 neighboring wells over 13,000 feet in depth. Until 1928 the depth record wa 7,586 feet, and in 1930, 10,000 feet was

wells over 10,000 feet deep.' Q. What period in United States his-

Feeling"?-L. W. M. A. The name was applied to the period from 1817-23, when, the Federalist party having declined, there was little open party feeling. The phrase was coined at the time of President Monroe's good-will tour through the North

Q. Why are Carnegie Medals never awarded to heroic firemen or police-

#### First Operator

spaced appointments slipping

true they wear It shorter now" (or higher, or with

other girls. She is the shop's dependence-she

duty.

# Secret **Diplomacy** Questioned

Public Uninformed As U. S. and Japan Threaten Each Other

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Japan and the United States are engaging in what may be termed the most fateful piece of international jockeying the world has seen

Neither government wants war. theless, wants all the advantages of the victory that war might give. Neither side really believes the other side will fightand yet each i fight.



If the United David Lawrence States and Japan are on the verge of war-and the headlines would seem to indicate it, as do also the the strange maneuvers behind the scenes-then it is the first time in the history of the United States that a major war approaches without informing the American people of just what the issues are and why war is so essential to the settlement of

The first step toward the making of a public record came a few days ago, when Secretary handed to the Japanese Ambassador a formal document outlining the American position. The Japanese have prepared a reply. In due time these documents will have been made public

But along with the dispatch of the formal memorandum the United States Government did something which, to say the least, is unusual, The newspaper correspondents were called in and given a picture of the gravity of the situation and its hazards. Over in Tokio the Japanese government has been doing this in another way. It has inspired the press to write editorials or to print articles emphasizing that a break is at hand and that Japanese patience with the United States is exhausted and so forth and so on

#### Japan Believes U. S. Bluffs.

Just why both governments should imagine that the transparency of these maneuvers will not be discerned by the other is a mystery But there is an even greater danger It is that if war comes American public opinion will be plunged headlong into the issues without much real preparation for the far-reaching decisions that will have been

indirectly that war is at hand unless concessions are granted grows out of a curious situation. Japan is not really at heart concerned about war and that the American fact, the way the administration allows interruptions to the defense program, on the one hand, while urging priorities and allocations of materials, on the other, tends to convince the Japanese that there is no serious purpose behind the strong words used by the American Government. When the plea of the President of the United States that coal be mined uninterruptedly is Ignored by the powerful miners union and by the Congress, the Japanese believe that both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull must he bluffing. No nation on the verge of war, they say, would tolerate such flagrant defiance of the nation-

#### U. S. Believes Japan Bluffing. The United States, on the other

has convinced itself that economic plight of Japan is bad and there are no steel or oil industries to speak of in Japan, hence situation is, indeed, serious and may the prospect of a major war is break out into war, the actual evo-

well conceived plan of the Japanese to secure their objectives with- elements cannot be found in Tokio taken a leaf out of President Roose- sive to stop the drift toward war telt's book of relations with Hitler. unless, of course, Japan has decided Step by step, the United States has moved closer to war without actu- Hitler, in which case both Britain ally engaging in general hostilities, and policies in the Atlantic, must The Nazis are occupied with the find themselves eventually ranged British and prefer to keep America military, and economic. The United States is so occupied in the Atlantic that Japan thinks America really would prefer to go almost to any lengths instead of fighting a Far Eastern war.

What makes the situation ever more puzzling is the attitude of the British. While Prime Min-Ister Churchill has said that Engwithin an hour after the United States and Japan went to war, he did not say that the British government considered the recent encreachment by Japan on the Burma Road as a step that would engage the British irrespective of what the United States did about it.

#### U. S. Taking the Lead.

For reasons best known to the exponents of secret diplomacy, the United States is taking the lead in the Far East. One wonders what the President will say to Congress if war between Japan and the United States does come. That's one reason why it is desired to do nothing to take the initiative in a military way, leaving the aggression to be an act of the Japanese. But is it aggression against the United States if the Japanese move in on active ally of the United States and is the defense of China vital to the defense of the United States? Many people believe so but neither the President nor Congress has said so formally as yet. That's one reason why the various moves with their obvious threats and studied desire to produce certain effects in either Tokio or here-and both governments are doing it-tend rather to

#### On the Record

Negotiated Internal Peace Among Americans Urged in Warning Against False Alliances

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The December number of Scribner's Commentator, our leading pro-Nazi publication, begins with a tribute to Lindbergh's Des

Moines speech and an attack on the "ludicrous skedaddling" from the ranks of America First. Scribner's Commentator believes the effects to be salutary because "a vital

program for the salvation of a people must sooner or later slough off those who revel in the haze of halftruths." Scribner's Commentator, therefore makes it clear that what Mr. Lindbergh is after is not to keep the country out of war, but to "make a program for the salvation of the American people." And that program is Nazi and Nazi collaborationist, if it has the support of Scribner's

Commentator It is not inapropos at this time, to point out a few parallels that reveal the great danger of false alliances in internal politics, in a time of crisis. For those false alliances, made for the purpose of a common opposition, but without the fundaments of common purpose have invariably ended with the radical group destroying its fellow travelers.

#### Fateful Alliances.

There was the false alliance of the German conservatives with the German Nazis. The conservatives were not Nazis, or if they were, had their own conservative idea of what Naziism was. They shared with the Nazis a common opposition to the left, to certain trade unions practices. to the Communists, and to the feckless weakness of the Weimar Republic. They had the idea that they could "control" the radical elements, who, after all, came out of what they themselves considered the gutters of politics, but were "useful" with

Gen. Schleicher and Hermann Rauschning were conservatives As every one knows the one was assassinated in the June purge. Hermann Rauschning is an exile.

There was the false alliance of the Daladier government with the extreme rightist groups. It began in the summer of 1938 when the Daladier government threw out the left wing members although the left had a majority in the Chamber and in the country. On an internal issue accepting Flandin's backing; apparently he intended thereafter to obtain a majority now with a a vote of the left. But, eventually he became the prisoner of the right. The situation climaxed in the general strike provoked only to be suppressed, and from then on France was hopelessly divided

along class and party lines. Daladier, of course, is in jail,

#### awaiting trial

Domestic Alliances. We have seen similar false alliances in the America First Committee, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Landon, Gen. Wood, do not belong, if they will forgive me for saving so, in the same ranks with Lindbergh and Norman Thomas-nor do Norman Thomas and Lindbergh belong together. They are making a common opposition, but for no common end If we should go to war, especially over the Pacific, these men would

ardently work for our victory in it. Mr. Thomas, who is an ide-

ological pacifist, would not. But neither would Mr. Lindbergh, nor the groups who really support him, who really understand his purpose of American "salvation." They are, and would remain, fifth columnists; they do, and would continue to, plug for the Axis line; they do, and would continue to, take their policy from Berlin.

Mr. Hoover, Gen. Wood, Gen. Johnson and Mr. Landon certainly do not want an American catastrophe in order to be able to turn around and claim leadership on the basis of "I told you so." But the Lindberghites are counting on the liquidation of the American system through an unsuccessful war, and the emergence of a new party, under their leadership, for Nazi collabora-

Internal Peace Needed. Gen. Wood, who is a patriot, and who believes that this country is not strong enough for war, must ask himself whether the speeches of Mr. Lindbergh and the dissemination of calls for the impeachment of the President, and the exploitation of America First by all the para-fascist leaders and groups is making America stronger or weakerstronger or weaker for whatever may emerge. If the answer is "weaker," then the general is in a false alliance, as I believe him

There is no such thing as 100 per cent unity, but there ought to be such a thing as a negotiated peace-why not begin first in America, which desperately needs a negotiated internal peace-between, let us say, Mr. Hoover and myself. We both hate fascism and love America. That is more than can be said of Mr. Lindbergh.

A democracy can only survive the present world crisis on the broadest possible basis of agreement, and the patriot seeks continually areas for agreement, not for disunion. No doubt 80 per cent of the people of this country hope to avoid war but it is also true that as large a proportion want to see Hitlerism defeated and a constructive solution in the Far East. The range of choice is therefore limited. and determined by events and realities not by abstract wishes. The areas of agreement are infinitely larger than the areas of disagreement, if first things are put first-yes, if America is put

#### Perils of Cleavages.

And these areas of agreement maintain a vigorously constructive opposition. For there are many things to be opposed in the conduct of our policy. I should like to see Mr. Willkie, for instance, launch out and excoriate some of the procedures in Washington. But Mr. Willkie must rightly feel hesitant to do so, when the policy itself is in continual question.

This country has enemies within its gates. But they can only become powerful insofar as they are able to exploit disagreements between those who are, essentially, friends, and will prove to be friends in a showdown-unless disagreements have grown into cleavages, and acrimonies become exaggerated out of all

hope of peace. And a thousand times better war with a foreign foe than that. Then the walls of the structure begin to part, and the building of our home to tumble, and the slightest push from outside will

bring it down. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### create the impression that while the lution toward that final stage may vet take considerable time. Meanwhile it is even more puzzling that or Washington sufficiently persua- the Leland Junior High School. for all times to cast her lot with America, because of their

Section 8 Citizens To Meet Tonight

The Citizens' Association of Section 8. Chevy Chase, Md., will celebrate "Civilian Defense Night" at its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at

Alfred D. Noyes of Kensington chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, will speak. His talk will be followed by a forum

An effort will be made at the meeting to register all residents of the area for duties in connection against Japan on all fronts, naval, with the county civilian defense



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and quite naturally, because of the

high governmental examples—that

they must magnify everything favor-

able to the administration and min-

imize, ignore or denounce every-

That is the basic idea on which

they operate. It is the only idea

they have. It does not, of course.

make for accuracy; it makes for

inaccuracy. It does not inform the

people: it misinforms them. Per-

haps the President did not really

mean accuracy when he used that

word, because he himself rather

tends to ignore the unfavorable

facts and stress only those that

please him. But if he did not mean

it, then he made a mistake in nam-

Leish is not only instinctively a

intelligent to think that untruth-

fulness ever pays. He will assume

that the President did mean it-

and while he may have slight suc-

ministration publicity, he certainly

Publicity Monstrosity.

Moreover, while it is not nomi-

nated in his commission, it is to be

hoped that Mr. MacLeish will find

it worth while at least to survey the

in the last eight years. Perhaps if

he were supported by the White

House he might reduce this gro-

tesque creation to some semblance

of sense, shape and order. An idea

of its bloated nature can be had

from the official figures of the Bud-

get Bureau. These show that on

July 1 there were 2.895 persons em-

ployed full time in governmental

publicity and 31.618 part-time em-

ployes. The annual publicity pay roll

was \$19,463,470; the annual expenses

were \$8,306,470 -a total cost for the

year of \$27,769,940. On July 1 there

was 153 separate publicity agencies

There are more agencies and more

employes now-and both the pay

roll and the expense account are

higher. They mount every month.

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While a Dublin theater company

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recent night fire destroyed the hall

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This is an intolerable and absurd

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## The Great Game of Politics

Archibald MacLeish Takes On A Big Job as Head of O. F. F.

By FRANK R. KENT. proximate the accuracy asked by A week or so ago the labor divi- the President. sion of the O. P. M. issued a press the foundation and somehow conrelease asserting that from June 1, vince the army of men now han-1940, to October 1, 1941 (16 months), dling publicity that their concep-

349,000 man days lost to defense work by strikes. But figures of War and Navy Departments show that from January 1 October 1 1941 (n i n e months), there were 6,100,000 man days lost In the last two months this fig-

Frank R. Kent.

ure has risen above 7,000,000. Conceding, as many have pointed out, that in this emergency delays are not only costly but may be fatal, even the lowest of these claims is shocking. However, the ing Mr. MacLeish. For Mr. Macshock could be stood if one just could get at the truth. The dis- truthful man but he is much too tressing thing is the vast discrepancy (nearly 4,000,000) between these Government figures.

As well as anything else this sort of thing-and it is a very common cess in injecting accuracy into adsort of thing-justifies the recent creation by the President of the Office of Facts and Figures. In the executive order it was stated that the duty of this new agency is to facilitate the dissemination of accurate facts and figures. While that is what all these information agencies are supposed to do, it is Vast publicity monstrosity which has what very few of them actually do grown up within the Government except accidentally.

#### Truth Telling.

If the O. F. F., which is not to issue information itself, but to work with the existing agencies, can put an end to the loose, misleading and inaccurate "information" which is now being governmentally disseminated, it will serve well both the country and the cause. If it can stop the flow of falsehoods and substitute the simple truth, it will a very notable achievement. Moreover, it will be an innovation so far as the Roosevelt administration is concerned. Because probably this administration grades as low in the matter of truth telling as

With a violence that seemed somewhat out of proportion to the case. State of affairs. The pr

But that aside the most encourag- someway, he does something to ing thing about the O. F. F. is that Mr. Archibald MacLeish, the libra- MacLeish's efforts to give the counrian of Congress, should have accepted its directorship. Mr. Mac- be swallowed up in the enormous Leish is as able as he is high-minded. flood of inaccurate information He is not the kind of man to make meaningless motions and he has no taste for futility. Clothing him with authority, the President has asked 'Tomorrow' Fails to Come that he facilitate the "accuracy" of defense information, and it is quite certain that he will try to do ex- was preparing to present "Tomor-

His assistants, Mr. Robert Kintner and Mr. Barry Bingham, are well chosen, and they all start out with high hopes and a noble purpose. But, oh, what a job they have! What a job they have! It is not going to be enough-even if they could do it-to catch and correct the enormous amount of misleading and inaccurate information that daily streams from multitudinous publicity agencies of the Government. They have got to do much more than that if they are to ap-

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German 'High Seas Fleet' May Be in Pacific To Help Japan in Case of War With U. S.

#### By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Naval authorities here are speculating as to the whereabouts of a portion of what is known as the "German high seas fleet." They are particularly interested in knowing where the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, may be.

It is believed in diplomatic quarters here that when the Nazis began to press Japan toward a shooting war with the United States the only tangible assistance Berlin could offer the ment of Japan's capital ship

Although an important portion



of the United States Navy is in the Atlantic today, the Pacific fleet is homogeneous and has a decided superiority over the Japanese in heavy ships. This superiority is further enhanced by a number of British battleships which have been under repair in West Coast navy yards and which the British Admiralty believes can be spared from European waters. Under the circumstances the Japanese would be outnumbered and outclassed in heavy fighting ships.

#### Importance of the Battleship.

The importance of the battleship in the North Atlantic and even in the Mediterranean is only relative because the Axis is concentrating on the use of planes and submarines and instead of sea battles there is only

In the Pacific, however, sea battles in the traditional form. that is in classical formation, are to be expected, but Japan's present naval strength is hardly conducive to risking such battles. The Japanese would be hard put to it to replace their losses because of the lack of raw materials which they once obtained from the United States and other Western

Speculative reports from Tokio say the Nazi government has the Japanese by sending into the Pacific some of its heavy naval units which are of little use to the Axis in the North At lantic and Mediterranean

merchantmen or to attack or weaker British warships. They would be of real use to Japan however should war break out in the Pacific in the near future.

#### Scant Data on Nazi Fleet. Scant data are now available on the German fleet. The Nazis have contrived to keep their naval construction a deep secret. Their naval bases are all in prohibited areas, of course, and

immediate execution, few are willing to risk their lives for the usual compensation Aerial observation is not satisfactory, for the Nazis have built dummies representing their heavy

surface ships and it cannot be

said for certain whether the

since espionage is punished with

photographs taken from high altitudes by British planes represent actual fighting ships or merely their wood-and-tin imi-

It is definitely known here that the Tirpitz is in commission. Whether the other two sister ships of this class, the Friedrich der Grosse and Hindenburg, have been completed is a matter of speculation. They were laid down in 1937 and 1938, respectively.

While the Germans must economize on essential raw materials, it is believed that work on these two battleships is well advanced, if not already finished.

It is also believed that the two 19,000-ton aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland, which were laid down in 1936, have been commissioned. They each carry 40 planes and are reported to be capable of 32 knots.

#### May Be in Pacific.

As far as could be ascertained all these ships were in German navy yards or at their bases in June but whether they are still there is hard to tell. Naval experts in this country and Great Britain are inclined to believe that they were sent to the Pacific in July or August

These ships have a wide cruising radius. Furthermore, they could take fuel at sea from the many secret supply bases which the Reich possesses in West

The problem of moving German battleships and aircraft carriers to the Pacific would not be too difficult. Both the South Atlantic and Pacific are vast expanses of water which the British are unable to patrol thoroughly. It is impossible for them, while meeting the German submarine menace in the North Atlantic and fighting for supremacy in the Mediterranean, to spare many vessels to stop German warships en route to Japan.

The only possibility of learning of such a movement would be a chance meeting of some merchantman with these units, and the probability is that the merchantman would never have an opportunity to report; it would be sunk without trace

The British discovered the whereabouts of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, which was scuttled by her commander after a battle off the



South American coast, only after she had sent down a number of merchantmen

If the Nazis have decided to send their high seas fleet to help the Japanese they certainly would instruct it not to molest merchantment, and in fact to keep as much out of their way as possible. If they could get into the Pacific without detection they would be a surprise element in any conflict between the United States and Japan.

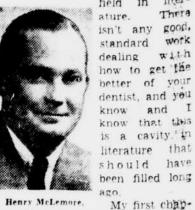
The Japanese have hinted, in fact, that they do have some tuicy surprises if we decide to accept their challenge in the Pacific. The Nazi fleet may be one of them

# McLemore-

Dentists, and How To Outwit Them

By HENRY McLEMORE. I have decided to write a book. It's tentative title is:

"Dentists and How to Outwit Them," or, "Open, Whether Your Name Is Sesame or Not It will explore a long-neglected field in liter-There



ter will deal with the selection of

a dentist. This is all-important. One should be careful to choose a busy dentist. The busier a dentist is the less chance there is of his being able to give you an appointment before Tuesday of next week. There is nothing that can make or break a day more than the reply of a dentist's receptionist when you call for an appointment. Try to name a sweeter sound than that of a receptionist saving 'I'm sorry, but the doctor won't be able to see you until next week, It has all the qualities of wind through hemlocks, water running over mossy stones and the call of the adult nightingale. On the other hand, what is worse than to hear a falsely gay voice in a white cap granting an appointment within the

Chapter two will concern itself with how to divert your dentist once you are seated in the chair.

Taken as a whole dentists are very businesslike. They waste very little time. To expedite their work they have their torture tools all hand, where they can switch drifts and grindstones without the loss of a second. To disrupt this infermal rhythm, to break down this ceaseless flow of deviltry, nothing is nes valuable as a knowledge of your dentist's outside interests

If you know enough about him you can usually prevent him from doing more than 30 minutes of work during an hour's appointment. If he is a sports fan cram yourseld with sports facts before you visit him and keep up a running ffre of conversation on games and the men who play them. If he doen't respond to football switch to termis thinks Tilden can keep on playing. If this leaves him cold throw volleball basket ball quoits curling and field hockey at him. You are bound to strike a responsive chord sooner

My own dentist happens to have a son who is interested in journal. ism. He is editor of his high school paper and his father feels that ital only a matter of time until he wil take over the New York Times Strictly off the record I think the kid is lucky to hold his job with the high school sheet, but you should hear me build him up. The doctor is always showing me copies of the

Just about the time the kid's old man is ready to give me the works with a drill I say "You know Doc that editorial your boy did on gir cheer leaders is as well written, a thing as I have read in years. Where did he get his style?

Of course, I know where the kid got his style-right out of an old Sears, Roebuck catalog-but Doc feels his boy is a Brisbane in knickerbockers, and by the time he gets through bragging about him it is nearly time for me to leave. I've had three appointments and -he hasn't had time to hurt me yet. \* \* \* \*

There never was a dentist who wouldn't stop anything he was doing to explain the gadgets in his office. Even when your mouth is full of cotton you can halt a dentist in midair by gulping:

"What's 'at?" and pointing at the first thing that strikes your eve. Dentists are ordinarily proud of the various thingsamabobs that drape the torture chair. They will shoots air works, just how you turn on the hot and cold running water. what sort of gas is wrapped up in the metal container in the corner. A smart visitor to a dentist will

aim of every patient, "Open, please. This won't hurt a

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his doctor's mind off his business.

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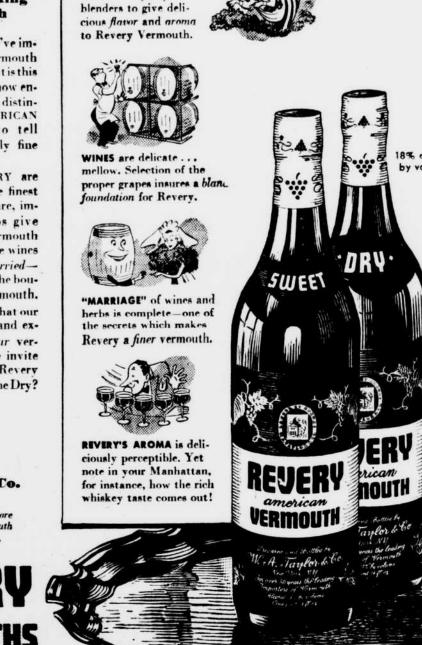
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ADAMS. ALVA B. On Monday, Decem-r 1, 1941, at his residence, Wardman ark Hotel, Senator ALVA B. ADAMS, be-gred husband of Elizabeth M. Adams, emains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-ral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 4 m. Turesday, December 2 Funeral services at Pueblo, Colo.

BLAKE, CHARLES, On Sunday, November 30, 1941, CHARLES BLAKE, son of Charles J Blake, Mr. Blake is resting at Brewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, CARY H. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, at Stibley Memorial Hospital, ARY H. BROWN, beloved, fusband of Gartha L. Brown of Sprinsfield, Mass.
Funeral services at the Bethesda tuneral of the Of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. on Monday, December 1, at pm. Interment Sprinsfield, Mass.

Burnerment Springfield, Mass.

RICKLEY, WALTER S. On Sunday.

November 30, 1941, at Garfield Memorial
Hospital, WALTER S. BUCKLEY, husband
of the late Penelope Buckley (nee Holloran) father of Nina Buckley Kidd and
frandfather of Dorothy Kidd Bray.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.

4th st and Mass ave n.e. where services

will be held on Wednesday, December 3,

4th pm. Relatives and friends invited.

Interment Fairfax, Va. CASSOU, MATHIEU On Sunday November 30, 1941 MATHIEU CASSOU, belowed father of Bertin E. and Henry A. ASSOU.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

The st. se. on Tuesday. December ".

19:30 a.m. Mass in St. Martin's Church

10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. erment Mount Olivet Cemetery,

COLLINS, EDWARD T. On Monday.
December 1. 1941 at Sibley Memorial
Hospital, EDWARD T. COLLINS of 659 F
st n.e. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass, ave. n.e.
Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. December 3. at St. Joseph's Church,
2nd and C sis. n.e. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. CORAM. ROBERT. On Saturday. No-vember 29, 1941, at 3 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital. ROBERT CORAM beloved hus-bend of Lidhad Coram father of Herman and Bathara Coram, devoted son of Lan-donia Stewart, brother of Maraaret Bos-well and Hazel Newman. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. services on Tuesday. December m. from the Macedonia Baptist Arlington, Rev. S. W. Phillips Relatives and friends invited at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

DIETZ. JOHN P. On Sunday. Novem-er 30, 1941, at his residence, 1533 East aprilot st. JOHN P. DIETZ, beloved hus-ind of Clara F. Dietz and father of Mrs. Sher M. Duke, James L. and Frank E. Uneral services will be held at his late dence on Wednesday, December 3, at 0 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. rrment Cedar Hill Cemetery. DONALDSON, ELISE R. On Sunday, No-ember 30, 1941, ELISE R. DONALDSON, f 4524 Van Ness st. nw. widow of E. P. Ponaldson and mother of Mrs. Robert E.

rnick. Services and interment Bolling Green. DINIGAN, ROBERT W. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, ROBERT W. DUNIGAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Dunigan and father of Mrs. Anna May Lickner, Mrs. Katherine L. Williams, William J. and Robert C. Dunigan, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. six n. w. 2000. i M sts. n.w. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity march Wednesday. December 3, at 9 a.m. atives and friends invited. Interment John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. 2 FLETCHER, EMMA. On Monday, De-turber 1, 1941, EMMA FLETCHER, be-and wife of George B Fletcher, Remains-sing al Chambers, Georgetown funeral ime, allst and M sts. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

GOUGH, THOMAS ALBERT, Suddenly, Saturday November 29, 1941. THOMAS BERT GOUGH, of 729 7th st. s.e. bered husband of Marie V. Gough
Functal services from the James T.
can functal home. 31.7 Pennsylvania ave.
on Tuesday. December 2, 1941. at.
30 am. thence to St. Peter's Church,
her mess will be offered at 9 am.
platives and friends invited. Interment
rt Lincoln Cemeley.

GRIFFIN. MARY GERTRUDE. On Monber 1. 1941. at her residence, st n. w MARY GERTRUDE eloved wife of Dr. Thomas A. loved wife of Dr. Thomas A. Also survivi nother of Mrs. William Granat nieces, four GRIMES, ALEXANDER VARDEN, On Onday November 30, 1941, at Ventnor,

ay, November 30, 1941, at Ventnor, in his 94th year, ALEXANDER VAR-GRIMES, formerly a resident of this husband of Mary E. Kirkland Grimes. prement (private) at Oak Hill Cem-HEISS. CHARLES W. On Saturday. Noember 29, 1941. CHARLES W. HEISS, beled son of William and Lena Heiss (nee
exter) of 730 6th st. n.e. husband of
lian Readmond Heiss and father of Dorhe Heiss. Remains festing at the Timthe Hanlon funeral home. 441 H st. n.e.
Scrytoes at the above funeral home on
use day. December 2, at 2 p.m. Interment
lei, wood Cemetery. Relatives and friends

HINRY. WILBERT. On Saturday. Noember 29, 1941. WILBERT HENRY, benord son of Ulysses and Della Henry,
nrvivine also are two sisters, three brothre-seven aunts, two uncles and many
her relatives and friends. Remains rest12 st the Snowden & Davis funeral home.
Funeral Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m.
om Quince Orchard Church, Quince Orhard, Md. Rev. J. E. Carter, pastor.

HENSON, ELIZABETH, On Thursday vember 17, 1941, ELIZABETH HENSON 1941. ELIZABETH HENSON. Walter. James. Joseph and rices and Roste Haskins. Re-be viewed at her late resi-ind st. s.w. after 4 p.m.

HINTON, LILLIAN WARE. Departed this e on Monday December 1, 1941, at 20 m at her residence, 225 Morgan nw. LILLIAN WARE HINTON, beloved dishter of Mrs. Martha Hinton, sister of berr Franklin Hinton, granddaughter of and Mrs. Joseph Ware. She also leaves in sunta Mrs. Ruth Harrison. Mrs. rechast Mrs. Mary McPherson, Mrs. ry Chaoman and other relatives and ends. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 noon Wednesday. Decem-

aneral Thursday December 4, at 1 from the Vermont Avenue Baptist ich Rev C T Murray officialing sives and friends invited. Arranges by W Ernest Jarvis. HOUSER, MARY E. On Sunday, No-HOUSER, MARY E. On Sunday, No-mother 30, 1941, at her residence, 12 along ave. Gathersburk, Md. MARY E. OUSER (nee Collier), wife of the late arry C. Houser and mother of Raymond and Harry C. Houser, Jr. sister of race F. Latman, W. P. Collier, Isabelle holey and Anna C. Martin, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, ecember 3, at 9:30 a.m. thence to Holy rinity Church. 1311 35th st. n.w. where ass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment conocacy Cemetery, Bealsyille, Md. HOWARD, THOMAS J. On Saturday.

HOWARD, THOMAS J. On Saturday, ovember 29, 1941, at Providence Hostial, THOMAS J. HOWARD. He leaves a nie, Lessie Howard; two aunts, Mrs. Fance Sparrow and Georgia Sparrow, other ves and friends.

neral Wednesday, December 3, at 11
from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H
e. Interment Baltimore, Md. n.e. Interment Battimore, Mu.

HULBERT, HATTIE L. On Sunday, Nomber 30, 1941, at the Home for Incurbles, HATTIE L. HULBERT, beloved wife
f the late J. W. Hurlbert,
Memorial services will be held on Tuescompass funeral home, 1300 N. st., n.w.
riends invited to attend.

Friends invited to attend.

JACKSON, JOHN M. On Sunday, Norember 30, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital.

JOHN M. JACKSON, beloved son of Victoria Ellis, devoted brother of Albert and
William Frye. Mrs. Viola Batiste, Melmee
Davis and a very dear friend. Essic Charles,
and a host of other relatives and friends.

Kemains resting at Campbell's funeral
bone. 423, 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral laier.

KOCH, ROBERT J. Suddenly, on Mon-lar December 1, 1941, at his residence, 140 Morse et n.e., ROBERT J. KOCH, peloved son of Michael V. and Mary V. Coch (nee Roberts). Funcral from his late residence on Wed-Funeral from his late residence on Wed-nesday. December 3, at 10 s.m. Intermen LIESMANN, ANNA M. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 1319 Allison st. n.g. ANNA M. LIESMANN one Caspar), widow of Charles Liesmann and mother of Mrs. Anna J. Reis, Henry F. Wand William G. Liesmann Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 2, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 727, 5th st. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, 1 LIESMANN, ANNA M. On Saturday, No-LOMBARDY, CHARLES A. On Monday

LOMBARDY. CHARLES A. On Monday. December 1. 1941. at Washington Sant-tarium. Takoma Park. Md., CHARLES A. LOMBARDY, beloved son of Rosa A. Lombardy, husband of Louise E. Lombardy father of Charles E., Frank C., Russell A. and Mrs. Helen M. Caruso, Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e.

Mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts., on Wednesday, December 3, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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V. L. SPEARE CO. Monday. December 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

Crematorium

LYNCH, MARY. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, MARY LYNCH (nee Casey), beloved wife of the late Martin Lynch and mother of Nellie, Dominic J., John P. and Robert E. Lynch, Funeral from 4330, 43rd st. n.w. on Tuesday, December 2, at 8,30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and Relatives, and Tuesday, December 2, at 8,30 quiem mass at St. Paul's Church. V sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives riends invited. Please omit flowers. erment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAGINNIS, NELLIE. On Monday. December 1, 1941, at her residence, 3937 Livingston st. n.w. NELLIE MAGINNIS, wife of the late Edward A Maginnis and mother of Robert E and Edward A Maginnis. Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull II & Bros., 3619 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of Juneral later.

MASSEY, ELLEN POOLE. On Saturday.
November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. ELLEN POOLE MASSEY, beloved wife of William Massey, devoted mother of Mary E Walters. She leaves four sisters, three brothers, one granddaughter, one great-grandchild, a son-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends.

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MAYHUGH. FRANK C. On Saturday.
November '9, 1941, at his residence, 11/20
Owens Ilage ne, FRANK C. MAYHUGH,
beloved husband of Jessie L. Maybush,
father of Mrs. Elisabeth J. Elwell, Mr.
Alma Louise Gaskins, Shirley F. Mayhugh and brother of Mrs. Martha Costello,
Mrs. Beulah Lowery, Mrs. Margaret
Sprinkle, Mrs. Sallte Crowch and J. Channing, Greenberry D. Thomas P. and McClellan Mayhugh.

Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th
st and Mass ave ne on Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. Relative sand friends
invited. Interment Fairlax, Va.

Mandown C. Chapter R. On Sunday

McDOWELL. CHARLES R. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, at his residence 2005, 22nd st. n.e. CHARLES R. McDOWELL, beloved husband of Ella J. McDowell. father of Wayland A. McDowell and Mrs. Lucy A Good. Remains resting at his late residence until 6 p.m. Tuesday, December 2.

MORAN, LUCY. On Friday November 28. 1941, at her residence, 2024 13th st. n.w. LUCY MORAN, mother of Mrs. Iola Harrison. She also is survived by two grandsons. Benjamin and Richard Moran: a granddaughter, Pansy Marshall: a greatgranddaughter, pansy Marshall: a

POTTEIGER, LEVI CALVIN. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix
of the Ancient and Accepted
Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in
the Valley of Washington, will
give its Rose Croix service for
our late brother, LEVI CALVIN
POTTEIGER, on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, 1941, at 2
o'clock, at Tichner & Sons' chapel, corner
North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore,
Md.

Md. RALPH H. GAUKER, K. C. C. H. Wise Master,

ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°. General Secretary, PRATT. MARY L. On Monday December 1, 1941, at her residence, 826 3rd st. sw. MARY L. PRATT. devoted sister of the late Lucinda Allen and the late Leila Reynolds and lovins mother of Howard Fratt. She also is survived by a devoted nephew. James T. Allen, two other nephews four nices and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral nome of Alexander S. Pope, 315 15th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

RIDDICK. OLIVER HENRY. Departed his life Friday. November 28, 1941, at 9 a.m., at his residence, 1634 4th st. n.w.

OLIVER HENRY RIDDICK, beloved husband of Lillian Hester Ridding. He also leaves to mourn their loss four sons, four daughters, seven brothers, eight sisters, two grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. The remains are resting at the James M. Miller & Sons function of factory paper from the fenders and a 1,000-mile checkup.

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SMITH. MARGARET. On Sunday. November 30, 1941, at her residence, 1604 V st. s.e., MARGARET SMITH, beloved wife st. s.e., MARGARET SMITH. beloved wite of the late Earl R. Smith and mother of Mrs. Genevieve M. Mould. Mrs. Alice Dix. Mrs. Hattie Murdock and Mrs. Helen Ruth Lowe and Randolph and Jesse Smith.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. December 2, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soil. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soil. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPENCER, KATHARINE TURNER On Sunday, November 30, 1941, KATHARINE TURNER SPENCER, wife of the late Judge Oliver M. Spencer and mother of Mrs. Total

STEWART. EDGAR A. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, at his residence, 2025
14th st. s.e. EDGAR A. STEWART, beloved son of the late Augustine and Mary Jane Stewart, brother of Lawrence S. Stewart.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, December 3, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STORAY, WILLIAM R. On Monday, De-tember 1, 1941, WILLIAM R. STORAY of 1364 Perry place n.w., husband of the late Mary E. Storay and father of Mrs. John H. Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Pickens and W. W.

Storay
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
December 3 at 11 a.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

STROBEL, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at his residence, 4408 New Hampshire ave. n.w. FREDERICK W. STROBEL, husband of Mary E. Strobel. He also is survived by four sons and four daughters.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on-Tuesday, December 2, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOTHER AND DAD, CHARLES AND CELEST PLYNT.

REINHART, JOSEPHINE A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. JOSEPHINE A. REINHART. Who departed this life sixteen (16) years ago today, December 2, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROTT, G. FREDERICK. A tribute of

THOMAS, WESLEY, SR. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. WESLEY THOMAS. Sr. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, four sons five daughters, twenty-six grandchildren, five great grand-children, two sisters, one brother, five daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law and many relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 4925. Dean ave. n.e. after 1 p.m. Monday, December 1.

Funeral Tuesday, December 2 at 1 p.m., from new Mount Ohive Baptist Church, 58th and Grant sis, n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemelety.

tillery. MARGARET I. On Saturday. November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MARGARET I. TILLERY aunt of Mrs. Grace Butler of 1411 9th st. nw. She also is survived by several nieces and nephews and many friends. Remains may be viewed at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral parlors. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., after 4 p.m. Monday. December 1.

Funeral at Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. Tuesday. December 2. at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Joseph Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TILLERY, MARGARET. All officers and members of Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister MARGARET TILLERY, Tuesday. December 2, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w.

PEARL R. FRANKLIN, W. M., EDWARD G. CARTER, W. P., BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary.

WATKINS. ORRIN GRAYSON. On Sun-cay. November 30, 1941, at his residence, 1429 West Virginia ave. n.e., ORRIN GRAYSON WATKINS, beloved husband of Bessie E. Watkins and father of Orrin Grayson Watkins, jr Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Wednesday, De-cember 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 2

WENDT. MARY C. On Sunday November 30, 1941, at her home, 808 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY C. WENDT. beloved wife of Emil Wendt.

Mrs. Wendt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. WILKINS, QUESS. On Saturday, November '29, 1941, at his residence, 1108 Queen st. Alexandria, Va. QUESS WILKINS, beloved father of Eva Wilkins, Ladrey, Mayme, Leon, John and James Wilkins; beloved grandfather of Theresa, Yvonne, James and Edward Wilkins, Remains resting at home.

Funeral from the Ebenezer Baptist Church Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MAGGIE. The Ladies, WILLIAMS, MAGGIE. The Ladies.

WILLIAMS, MAGGIE. The Ladies
Jnited Reaper Society announces the death
of Mrs. MAGGIE WILLIAMS of 1544 3rd
t. n.w., November 4, 1941.
ELVIRA BRYANT, President,
MARY A DICKERSON, Rec. Sec. WOLFE, SENATOR HUMPHREY D. S.d.

Fineral From his late residence, Oak
Floral Pieces
Hill Farm. Glenwood. Howard County.
Md. on Tuesday. December 2, at 2 p.m.
Interment family cemetery. 2

In Memoriam

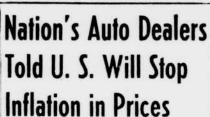
BURDIS, DENNIS H. In loving memory of our loved one, DENNIS H. BURDIS, who left us one year ago today. December 1, 1940.

He is gone, but not forgotten.
And, as dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking.
Thoughts of him are always near. That lies within the heart concealed. My lips cannot tell how I miss him.

My heart cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how I miss him.

In a home that is lonesome today.

JOELLEN.



Two Formulas to Fix Ceilings Offered by

to prevent inflation in the industry. price ceilings on passenger cars to a delegation of approximately 200 acters meeting with O. P. A. of-

Cyrus McCormick, chairman of the automobile section of the O. P. A., told the delegation, representing retailers throughout the country that price inflation in passenger cars already had begun and that his agency is taking immediate steps

MOORE, DAVID. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, DAVID MCORE of 45:24 Douglas at n.e., loving husband of Mary Moore, father of David Moore, ir.

Notice of luneral later Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. the formula adopted for retailers Pueblo.

the formulas in effect shortly after afternoon.

POTTEIGER. L. CALVIN. On Saturday.
November 29, 1941. L. CALVIN POTTEIGER. formerly of Washinston. D. C. beloved husband of Florence Keller Potteker
of 2956 Keswick road, Baltimore, Md.
J. Tickner & Son's, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md. on Tuesday.
December 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Loudon
Park Cemetery.

ROLOGmick declared, "but I still contend
that automobile industry, Mf. MCCOrmick declared, "but I still contend
that automobile dealers know more
about running their business than I
do." He added that the formulas
will provide maximum autonomy
within the industry and avoid "regimentation" as far as possible.

most conscientious men w
is built at Pueblo.
Senator Adams was serving his
second full term in the Senate, having been re-elected in 1938. In
1923 he was appointed to the Senate by Gov. William E. Sweet on the mentation" as far as possible.

to regiment the automobile industry to the nth degree." Mr. McCormick continued. "But I, for one, want no part of such regimentation."

The O. P. A. has termed one formula the "freight markup" plan. It would make the total retail price the sum of four factors: The list (factory) price, the Federal tax, 13313 per cent of the transportation cost and delivery or "get-ready" charge figured at 3 per cent of the list price. Officials explained this would give a 25-cent profit on transportation.

SCOTT. BLANCHE JOHNSON. On Sunday, November 30, 1941, at her residence. 784 Girard st. n.w. BLANCHE JOHNSON SCOTT devoted mother of Mary Champalso surviving are three sisters, three nieces, four nephews, other relatives and charge of 5 per cent of the combined charge of 5 per cent of the combined the retail price a total of the folcharge of 5 per cent of the combined

of the two plans in the case of an

mark-up. \$900.00 67.00

Mr. McCormick explained that the

A precious one from us is gone.
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
MOTHER AND DAD, CHARLES AND CELEST FLYNT.

AND EMIL.

THOMAS, EDNA H. A tribute of love to my daughter. EDNA H. THOMAS, who left me five years ago today, December 1, 1936, Mother, the first one to love you.

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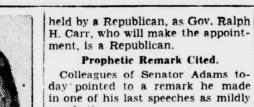


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prophetic "My books can be closed tonight, Senator Adams told the Senate during debate on amendments to the 190 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair Neutrality Act, "and if they were mastold scars behind each ear, wearclosed, the auditor of my books ing green tweed trousers, white would have to say that I had had shirt, green plaid tie, reversible all that was coming to me, and even "My problem here, so far as I have missing from 820 Aspen street N.W one, is to try to play the part of a since Friday.

good citizen, so that those who come

and I have lost my closest friend. I

of Colorado, who has known Senator

Florance, Mrs. Lucy A. Drucken-

dren and 5 great-grandchildren.

address a meeting of the Crestwood

Citizens' Association at 8 a.m. Wed-

velt High School. A film, "Men of

Members of the Colorado delega- since Wednesday. tion, Vice President Wallace and other members of the Congress paid tribute to the late Senator. SENATOR ALVA B. ADAMS. Praised by Colleagues.

am deeply grieved.

a fair deal in this world."

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Senator Adams

(Continued From First Page.) Alva B., jr., of Washington. Other Adams since the former was 10 Observed in Alexandria survivors are a daughter. Mrs. years old, said he "greatly admired James Booth, who is in San Fran- him for his independence and cour- Scotland's contribution to democcisco with her husband, an Army age. I know he always did what he racy was the theme of an address lieutenant at the Presidio, and a thought was best for the United by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartson, William, a student at Yale. States as well as the West."

Friends of the family said prelimnight, arriving at Pueblo Thursday for Masonic funeral services at the very kind to me since I came to ciety in Alexandria 180 years ago. Adams home at Pueblo Thursday Washington."

The body probably will be sent to

ate by Gov. William E. Sweet on the Dies in Arlington death of Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, and served until December, "The Government has the power 1924. He next made the race in 1932.

Lived in Peublo. Senator Adams, who lived in Pueblo, was a member of a family that long had been identified with the history of Colorado. His father. Alva Adams, emigrated there from Wisconsin, going West with his wife by wagon train. The elder Adams was Governor of the State three terms, and an uncle, William Adams, served in the same capacity.

Young Alva Adams, who was born in Del Norte October 29, 1875, received his early education in Philips-Andover Academy, was grad- miller and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson: uated from Yale in 1896 and from a brother, a sister, 17 grandchil-Columbia University law school three years later. He devoted practically a quarter of a century to law F. B. I. Agent to Speak and made his entry into national politics in May, 1923. He also was Federal Bureau of Investigation will

On Five Committees, He was chairman of the Public Lands Committee and member of nesday in the music room of Roosefour other major committees—ap-the F. B. I.—1941," will be shown. Mr. McCormick presented the fol- irrigation and reclamation and rules. An ardent advocate of econ- Defense Group to Meet recently had been critical of the rate of defense expenditures, telling in the rate of defense expenditures, telling in the rate of the Arlington County reporters only a few days ago that reporters only a few days ago that 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Arlington Congress was being asked to appropriate for war supplies "far in excess of the needs for American excess of the needs for American

defense." Although he supported the administration in many matters, Senator Adams could not agree with the President's foreign policy, and in November voted against changing the Neutrality Law to arm American ships. He also split with the President four years ago in the fight to revamp the Supreme Court. The Senate adjourned today out of respect to Senator Adams. If custom is followed his place will be filled until a special election can be



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Missing Persons Insurance Man, Scientist Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.-Lyle A. North American insects. with the Public Relations Squad Stephenson, 61, insurance executive of the Police Department, Naand naturalist, died yesterday. He

tional 4000. suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Jack Warden, 17, 6 feet 1 inch. green and tan coat, brown oxfords; may be on his way to Kentucky

Frank E. Jones, 52, 5 feet 9 inches after me, both those for whom I am 158 pounds, wears glasses; wearing responsible and the others, may have black suit, black overcoat, light hat missing from 803 Aspen street N.W.

Hazel Phillips, 22, 5 feet, 110 pounds, blue eyes, yellow hair, good teeth; wearing yellow summer suit; made four calls from Washington. the last one from the airport; miss-Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, declared that "the Senate ing from John Hopkins Hospital has lost its most valuable member. Baltimore, Md., since yesterday.

# Representative Lewis, Democrat. St. Andrew's Day

approval of the O. P. M. Likewise, Mrs. Booth was to leave today for Representative Chenoweth, Repub- ney yesterday before the St. Anlican, of Colorado, said that "in the drew's Society at the Old Presbydeath of Senator Adams the Nation terian Meeting House in Alexandria. inary funeral plans called for de- and Congress have suffered irre- The society celebrated St. Andrew's parture from Washington tomorrow parable loss. I've suffered the loss day with ceremonies honoring Wilof a very good friend, who has been liam Hunter, jr., founder of the so-

Dr. McCartney, minister of the From Vice President Wallace came Covenant-First Presbyterian Church the comment that "Senator Adams of Washington, spoke of the part Denver after the services and placed was one of the hardest-working. played by the Scotch stock in the most conscientious men who ever founding of this country and its served in the Senate. All who knew preservation.

His talk followed ceremonies in the churchyard behind the meeting house in which wreaths were laved on the tomb of Hunter and of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War. Approximately 200 mem-Mrs. Martha Ellen Small, 86, nabers of the society, together with tive of Montgomery County, Md., representatives of several other died Friday at the home of her patriotic organizations, took part in daughter, Mrs. Effie Steele, 501 North the celebration. Many members of Highland street, Arlington, where the society wore the colorful kilts she had lived for 13 years. Funeral of their ancestors and played bag-

services were set for 3 o'clock this pipe music. afternoon with burial at Columbia, Grahame Finlayson, president of the society, laid the wreath on Mrs. Small was the widow of Rob- Hunter's tomb. The grave of the ert Small, until his death two years Unknown Soldier of the Revolution ago an employe of the Capital was decorated by Miss Lillian Transit Co. In addition to her Chenoweth of the District Chapter daughter she is survived by three of the Daughters of the American sons, John H., Schuyler and Leonard Revolution. Small; three daughters, Mrs. W. R. \_

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automobile industry," Mr. McCor-

U. S. Has the Power.

ice of funeral later. Arrangements list price and freight charge. Comparison of Plans. lowing figures to show a comparison

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HART.

ROTT, G. FREDERICK. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear husband and father. G. FREDERICK ROTT who left us two years ago today, December 1, 1939.

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts.

HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN, IDA AND EMIL.

THOMAS, EDNA H. A tribute of love to

The last to forget:
My baby, God bless you.
The dearest one yet.
LONESOME MOTHER, SARAH L. HENRY.

WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS

What would we give to clasp his hand.
His happy face to touch:
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant to us so much.
YOUR DEVOTED WIFE AND SON.

Tests during 10 years' research showed

Fight the menace of colds intelli- fewer colds, milder colds, and colds gently! Remember that in tests of shorter duration than those conducted during ten years of who did not use it. So be on guard! research, those who gargled Lis- Gargle full strength Listerine

BE WISE...AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR









# Religious 'New Order' Is Outlined in Book Circulated in Reich

We Have Been Called by Fate to Break With Christianity,' It Says

By EDWIN SHANKE,

Associated Press Poreign Correspondent. BERLIN, Dec. 1.-The outline of a religious "new order" for Nazidom replacing Catholic and Protestant churches with a national "German faith" is contained in a book circulating widely in Germany.

"We Germans have been called by fate to be the first to break with Christianity; it is to be an honor," wrote an anonymous, flery young Nazi in the book called "Gott und Volk" (God and Nation).

Two hundred thousand copies alanirt elite guards) and SA (brownshirt storm troopers), soldiers and labor service camps

In wartime, when quality books at \$300,000,000 on national defense. a premium are out of print because of a paper scarcity, a Berlin publishing house said a new printing of "Gott und Volk" now is being made, but that orders could not be taken before 1942.

Catholic Bishops Issue Warning. The circulation has become so extensive that Catholic bishops even took official notice of the publication in a warning to the faithful.

In Germany, where a greater portion of the printed word is inspired and controlled by the authorities such a large circulation is significant, especially when, as in the case of this book in which the author takes the liberty of identifying his views with Hitler and the Nazi party. "For 2,000 years the church had time to begin moulding mankind into a cleaner, higher-striving race,"

the book says. "The church not only did nothing, but has degenerated into a restraining impediment.

"Finally, the Fuehrer and his movement has come, decried as heretic, to perceive and form true divine will. Christianity has failed and thus rung in its death hour.

"Holiest Obligation." "A thousand bonds tie us to the Christian belief. But one blow will make us free. To make Germans strong and ripe for this step is our task, our holiest obligation.'

The nearest thing to a definition of the new national religion is contained in these words: "German faith won't dictate to any one his relationship to God. Every one seeks his own way. But no one seeks it in Rome or Jerusalem. Germany is our holy land. It will be our

And again in a suggested creed: "I believe in a strong God and his

"Reformation is no help," the book goes on. "What we need is order from the ground up. We want faith which flames out of the depths of German nature and out of German hearts."

Considerable space is devoted to the question of how the "new order" for religion will be effected. It will first be necessary, the author declared, for "communities of

faith" to be formed. Fidelity to Fuehrer.

"They will exalt love for Germany and fidelity to the Fuehrer as beacons and pronounce courageous battle as a duty. \* \* \* Fundamentally they will do nothing else except make us all fanatic National Socialists and Germans," he went on.

"When we are that then we also are religious, without churches and without priests . . . to that end we do not have to await commands "For the state can not command

its citizens as regards faith. It can only establish the existence of a new religious longing and a solid will of all toward it \* \* \* to bring about that great day of religious unity shall be our task from this Germany's Catholic bishops de-

clared war on the drive toward a national religion, as expressed by "Gott und Volk," in a letter read from all pulpits. "The existence of

and the church in Germany is at stake," they said. "Recently a book has been spread in hundreds of thousands of copies which asserts we Germans have to choose between Christ and the German people. With flaming indignation we German Catholics refuse to make

Chalk Used for Cosmetics Women of England are using bil-

liard chalk as a substitute for "eye shadow," which, like face powder, lipstick and vanishing cream, has become very scarce.

South Africa's new \$40,000,000 steel lant will employ nearly 10,000 men.



## **Doctor's Formula** Stirs Up Lazy **Liver Bile-**

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning! If liver bile doesn't flow freely every

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with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely segstable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

#### O. P. M. Asks Public To Economize on Yule Wrappings

By the Associated Press.

With a Christmas shopping season of "unprecedented proportions" in view, the Office of Production Management asked retailers and citizens today to economize on gift boxes, tissue, wrapping paper and similar paper materials.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the O.P. M. Industrial Con-servation Bureau, said in a statement that compliance with the 'emergency request" would help defense officials to provide adequate supplies for essential civilian as well as defense needs.

#### Music Critic Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P).-Granville Vernon, 56, critic for the Commonweal and formerly a music critic for the Herald Tribune and ceady are in circulation, apparently editor of the Dial Press, died last vincipally among young SS (black night of a heart attack. A native of Newport, R. I., he was graduated from Harvard in 1903.

South Africa is spending nearly

# **White House Action** May Be Required **To Execute Lepke**

Racketeer Hopes to Serve Time for Other Crimes And Cheat Murder Verdict

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The fate of nessmen-today was aid virtually in the lap of the President of the United States.

ace in the hole was this:

Before he can be electrocuted in New York's Sing Sing Prison death house he hopes to cheat the Kings ilar to those taken by Gerald Chap-County jury's verdict of guilty by man, notorious bank robber who

Convicted With Two Aides.

District Attorney William O'Dwyer the State of Connecticut.

President pardon him (from his for- fired at close range by a trio remer crimes, notably a 14-year nar- ferred to by Assistant District Atcotics rap) and turn him over to torney Burton B. Turkus as: the custody of the State."

three decades to chisel himself a the White House, and court athalf million a year from small busi- taches estimated such a procedure necticut's Cheshire Reformatory just would keep him alive for at least after he reached his majority, and two, and possibly three years. An attorney in the murder case

said Lepke would apply to Federal Already serving a 44-years-to-life Court here for a habeas corpus writ sentence for various crimes, the 44- to block his removal from Federal year-old one-time big-shot rack- Prison to the State's death house eteer was found guilty early yester- in Ossining, then, if denied, appeal day of the murder of Joseph Rosen, to the Circuit Court of Appeals Brooklyn candy store owner, but his and eventually to the Supreme Court.

Chapman Case is Precedent. These legal moves would be sim-

serving the rest of his sentence on his Federal convictions.

was hanged in 1926 in Connectifrom there he went on to become cut's State Prison at Wethersfield a racketeer and master mind of After the conviction of Lepke, escaping from Atlanta Penitentiary a prisoner and convict, dowdy of reached after four and one-half on a mail robbery charge. In that hair and dress and "finished" in hours of deliberation, and two case, President Coolidge commuted henchmen, Louis Capone and the mail robbery sentence so that Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss, Brooklyn Chapman could be turned over to

In the Buchalter case, Rosen, a "If the werdict is sustained I small-timer who was about to talk, think it'll be necessary to have the was quieted forever by 17 bullets ". . . Buchalter, the boss, czar of

Sources close to Lepke, who once an industrial racket with a halfhad a price of \$50,000 on his head million take . . . Capone, the man an East Side punk—Louis (Lepke) as a fugitive from justice, said he behind the scenes, who directed Buchalter, who flounted the law for United States Supreme Court and fatal shot."

Minor burglary put Lepke in Con-

#### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day

cut's State Prison at Wethersfield a racketeer and master mind of for murdering a policeman while a \$10,000,000 narcotic ring, then the eyes of the law.

> French Indo-China now has over 380,000 Chinese and about 41,000



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Egypt to Buy Cotton Crop £10,000,000 (\$40,000,000) "cotton bought the remainder.

loan" today to finance the purchase CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1 (AP).—The by the government of half of the Egyptian government launched a 1941-42 cotton crop. Britain has



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The automobile built America's good roads. It built suburbs. It shrunk distance. It widened the horizons, broadened the thinking, brought complete freedom of movement to our millions of families. Made America known better, loved better, by its people.

And more than that—the automobile has provided employment for millions in many businesses; added tremendous growth to other industries-steel, rubber, petroleum, glass, textiles, agriculture.

And—fortunately, for the needs of today the automobile built up in America the greatest industrial production system on earth!

#### Making America Strong

The automobile industry's vast power and technique of quantity production has today become the "Arsenal of Democracy."

That's only natural.

The land battleships that spearhead modern armies-the combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles-the war birds of the sky-all grew right out of the automobile.

And today, the plants that made America the greatest automobile nation on earth are helping to arm America faster for defense than any

country was ever armed before)

Plymouth is playing its part, of course. The No. 1 car of the great Chrysler Corporation, Plymouth is constantly diverting machines and man power to feed the busy assembly lines of tanks, bombers, guns and army vehicles.

#### Full Speed Ahead!

Plymouth's and Chrysler Corporation's many defense jobs are going forward rapidly-with all tracks cleared for them!

The limited number of Plymouth cars now being produced for needed civilian transportation actually helps the defense program.

All parts of the huge production machine must be kept moving-and cars help keep it going; help keep the overall machine organized; help keep intact and on call the skilled talents

that have the experience and "know-how" for getting defense jobs done, and done right.

The new Plymouth car, though limited in numbers, goes into the world with the prestige of being the very best automobile ever to bear the Plymouth name.

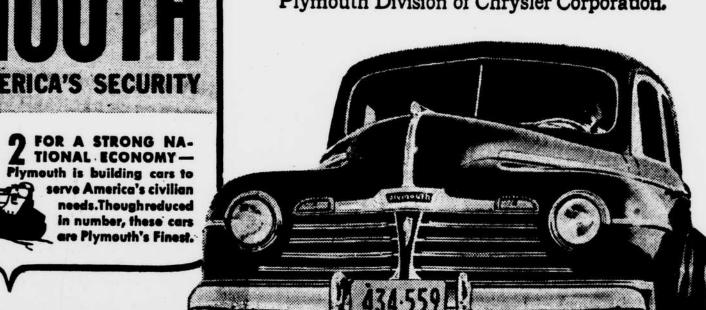
It is Plymouth's Finest in design, performance and driving ease - in long-life engineering-in the basic quality that makes a sound lasting, economical investment.

#### **Better Transportation**

This Plymouth is the most powerful car in Plymouth history, yet it gives you new driving economy. And its new low-to-the-road design provides new riding comfort. If you need a new car, see and drive Plymouth's Finest.

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Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.



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**THE OVERCOATS:** The popular Paca-downe that is soft and luxurious to your touch yet with a world of endurance for unusually long wear. Here's warmth without weight . . . no burden on your shoulders. Plain shades of blue, grey, brown and heather. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

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SALE! SHELDON COVERT CLOTH TOPCOATS . . .

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Today and Tuesday Only! Here are coats that serve a double purpose. With the warm lining in, it's an overcoat. And when the days are mild, all you need do is zip the lining out and you've a smart looking topcoat. Also regular topcoats in Covert Cloth. Button-thru and flyfront models. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE Second Floor.)



Two Days Only . . . Today and Tuesday!

MEN'S \$6.85 PACKARD SHOES

5.44

Shop this evening and Tuesday until 9 P.M.
Take your choice of wing tips, English toes,
Custom toes, straight tips, Aviation Buckle
shoe with plain toes, Moccasin toes, Scotch
Grains. Tans, black and Antique Tan. Sizes
6 to 12 in the group.

Packard Shoes are Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s
MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.



Two Days Only . . . Today and Tuesday!
SALE! SHELDON TUXEDOS

26.7

Shop this evening and Tuesday until 9 P.M.

Dress up for the Christmas holidays and
New Year's Eve. And without a burden on
your wallet, for these Sheldon Tuxedos are
reduced for this 2-Day Sale. Single and
reduced breasted models. Midnite blue and
black. A complete range of sizes.

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SALE! 500 MEN'S SHELDON DE LUXE 2-TROUSER SUITS

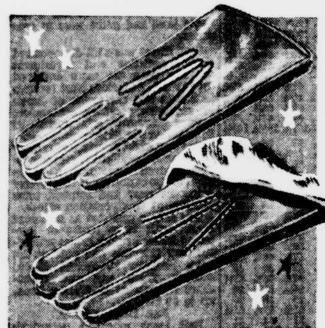
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Today and Tuesday Only! These are our deluxe quality Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits at a greatly reduced price. Handsome Tweeds tailored of imported woolen yarns, fine worsteds and sturdy Twists. Single and double breasteds in lounge and conventional models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts.

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MEN'S FORMER 2.95 AND 3.95 FAMOUS MAKE, LINED GLOVES

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! A fine gift for every man. Warmly fur or wool lined for driving, sports and casual wear. Snap and slip-on styles in grey suedes and mochas. Also tan, brown or black capeskins. Sizes

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SALE OF MEN'S FORMER 1.65 AND 2.00 PAJAMAS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! If you're thinking of giving him pajamas, why not save in this sale? Pre-shrunk cotton sateens, broadcloths and madrases with a tiny 2% or less fabric shrinkage. Button-down or middy slip-over styles. Plain shades, stripes and allover patterns. Sizes A to D.

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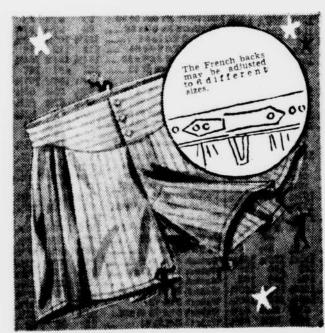


**SALE OF MEN'S REGULAR 5.95** ALL WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Reduced from regular stock for this event. Here's a gift for that special man on your gift list. Plain shades of wine, navy, green or brown with contrasting piping on lapels, cuffs and pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.

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SALE OF MEN'S FORMER 55c Woven, French Back SHORTS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Be sure you get enough for yourself at this low price. All with adjustable French Backs! All patterns are woven thru! All are pre-shrunk with a tiny 2% or less fabric shrinkage. Whites, plain shades or patterns, in waist sizes 30 to 46. Also ribbed athletic shirts at the same price. Sizes 34 to 46.

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MEN'S FORMER 39c AND 55c FAMOUS MAKER'S HOSE

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Annual 2-Day Christmas Sale! Many are famous Westminster "Garterite" hose that have the 2-way stretch tops which stay up by themselves yet never bind. Also regular socks and lastex top shorties. Lisles, rayon and silks, rayon and lisles and rayons, in sizes 10 to 12.

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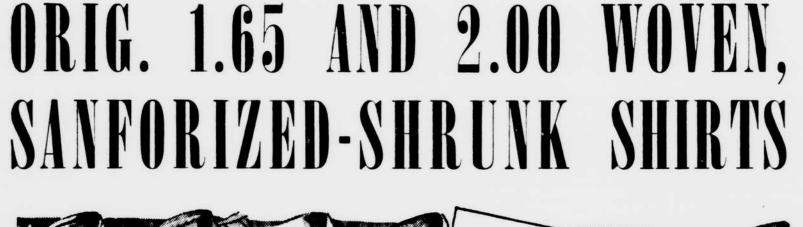
MEN'S FORMER 1.00 TIES of Imported & American Fabrics

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Every one of the 1,500 ties in this annual 2-Day Christmas Sale is hand-tailored. All silks, all wools, rayon-and-silks and rayons. New stripings, small figures, bold Charvet effects, Foulard patterns and plain colors. Shop until 9 P.M. Monday or Tuesday.

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weave or satin stripe. Maroon, white, navy, canary, green or grey. Full length and width.





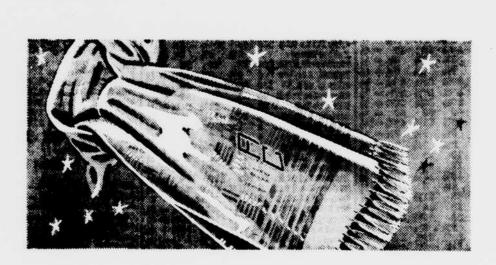


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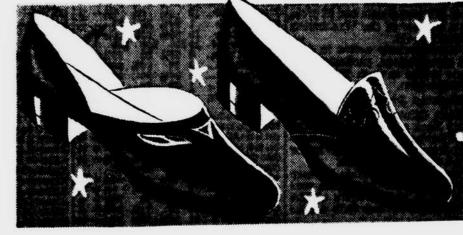
If your old hat is looking kind of forlorn, here's the chance to get one of our regular \$5.00 Hechtonian Felts for only \$3.85. The popular snapbrim style with medium and wider brims in regular and draped bands. Your choice of natural, welt or bound edges. Greys, tans, browns and greens in sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

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Give a man comfort and you'll give him a real gift. All with leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Opera style in wine, blue, tan or black; Everett style in wine or brown. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

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# Capital Banks Open **Yule Savings Clubs** For Next Year

Banks in Suburbs Also Launch Thrift Drive for Members

By EDWARD C. STONE. More than 25 Washington and Allen Indus .75g nearby banks and trust companies Allied Chem 6 today opened their Christmas Sav- Allied Mills 75g. ings Clubs for 1942, announcing that enrollments will be accepted Allied Strs pf 5.

Launching of the 1942 clubs fol- Am Agri Ch .90g lowed recent payment of approxi- Am Airlines 1e mately \$5,500,000 by the 18 banks in Am Bank N .30g Washington which maintained these clubs during the year now ending.

size of the clubs and the amounts Am Ch & C 2g same as in the previous year.

on Christmas Club accounts, and bankers said today that none will be paid in 1942. Several banks will continue the plan of accepting pay-ments every two weeks, instead of every week, as in former years. The Am Inv 1pf 2 50 new method has cut bookkeeping Am Locomotive about in half, bank officials say.

#### Clubs Hold Popularity.

tution in the Capital. Per capita Am Pw & Lt deposits every year are double the average for the rest of the country. When interest was eliminated it was feared the clubs were doomed. But the members didn't seem to worry about interest.

Washington banks opening their clubs today include American Security & Trust Co., Anacostia Bank, Bank of Commerce & Savings, East Am Stove 1.20 Washington Savings, Hamilton Na- Am Sugar 50g tional, Liberty National, McLachlen Am Sug R pf 7 Co. National Savings & Trust Co., National Bank of Washington's Southwest Branch, Riggs National's Am Vicose 1g branches only, Second National, Se- Am Wat Works Savings & Commercial, Am Woolen Union Trust Co. and Washington Am Wool pf 12k Loan & Trust Co.

District Bankers Association which +Anaco W 2.50g 70 Trust Co. and the Suburban Na- Armour III tional Bank. Many other suburban banks and the Industrial Bank, in Washington, are also operating the Asso Dry Goods.

Today's Trading on Exchange.

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Allied Stores

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until January 10.

During the past year 70,000 members belonged to the clubs and Am Car& Fig. completed their payments, both the Am C& F pf 7. subscribed being practically the Am & For Pw

During 1941 no interest was paid A&FP\$7pf1.75k

The Christmas Club is an insti- Am Metal 1 When interest was eliminated

Nearby banks affiliated with the are opening the 1942 clubs are the Arlington Trust Co., Bank of Be- Andes Cop 1 thesda, Prince Georges Bank & Arch-D-M 1.85g

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Many Leaders Fail To Join Rise; Tax Selling Persists

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-News generally was on the side of the stock market today but, while an assortment of favorites managed to acquire modest improvement, many leaders failed to take on a recovery

tinge. The list exhibited mild rallying signs at the start. Scattered weak spots then cropped up and irregularly lower tendencies prevailed until the final hour when light buying in the rails brought aid to other departments. The closing tone, however, still was mixed. Fractional variations were the rule but a few wider loses and gains were in evidence.

Wall Street was a bit disappointed that speculative and investment quarters were not more enthused Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36 414, 414, over reports of serious Nazi reverses 40%, 40%, 40%, in Russia and the action of Japan in requesting further conferences looking toward adjustment of threatening Far Eastern problems Day and night meetings of railway management and union representatives revived hopes that a settle-

ment of the carrier wage controversy might be near and inspired some nibbling at transportation stocks. Tax selling persisted as a market brake, with large blocks of lowpriced issues helping bridge numerous slow intervals and putting the day's turnover at around 800,000

shares. There was one 12,000share transaction in Warner Bros. up 18 at 51 Rail Bonds Higher. Rail loans extended Saturday's

selective recovery in the bond mar-

ket and other groups showed minor

101%, 101%, 101%, price variations near the final hour. Stock Seat Down

> NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P.-Arrangements were made today for transfer of a seat in the New York Stock Exchange at \$21,000, a decline of \$1,000 from the previous sale. The latest price is \$1,000 above the 1941 low which duplicated the low figure for the last 43 years. The 1941 high was \$35,000 recorded in January.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 P .- Visible

717.000, corn increased 1.574.000, oats

decreased 272,000, rye increased 160,-

supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased

Visible Grain Supply

000 and barley increased 1.180,000. New York Sugar NEW YORK. Dec. 1 (P).—World sugar futures prices were sleady today. Traders 274 274 274

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# National Can Corp. **Orders Dividend** Of 25 Cents

Predecessor Company Made Last Previous Payment in 1938

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Directors of dividend of 25 cents a share, payable December 23 to holders of record December 12, it was an- Am Lt & Trac 1.20. nounced today. Previous payment | Am Maracaibo. was in 1938 on the stock of the predecessor company, McKeesport Am Repub 10g Tin Plate Corp.

Timken-Detroit Axle Timken-Detroit Axle Co. directors Angostura (10g) ... voted a dividend of \$1.25 a common share, making total 1941 payments Ark Nat Gas. \$4.25 a share against \$3.25 in 1940. Ark Nat Gas (A) The dividend is payable December 20 to holders of record December 10.

Aluminum Goods. Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. directors declared a dividend of 40 cents a share, payable December 20 to holders of record December 5, and a further dividend of 15 cents a share. payable April 1, 1942, to holders of Baldwin Loco war 2 3% 3% record March 16, 1942. The De-Baldwin Lpf (2.10) 100x 35 35 cember payment will bring 1941 disbursements to \$1 a share, also the total disbursed in 1940. Detroit Bridge.

Officials of the Detroit International Bridge Co. announced a 25 cent per share dividend, payable January 24 to shareholders of record Blue Ridge January 3. It is the first dividend Bourjois (1g) since the company was reorganized Bowman Bilt 1st \_ 100s 116 in 1939. The company operates the Bra T L& P (.40g)\_ Ambassador Bridge across the De- Breeze Corp (1e) troit River between Ontario and Brewster A (.30g)\_\_ Michigan.

U. S. Smelting. Directors of the United States Buckeye Pipe L 4 Smelting, refining and mining company, declared a dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable January 15, 1942, to holders of rec- Callite Tung (10g) ord December 16.

Today's announcement brings total dividend declarations on the common stock for the year 1941 to \$5. In 1940 they totaled \$6.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Dec. 1 .- Soy bean Cent St E 7% pf prices soared 6 cents a bushel to- Cessna Airc (1.95g). 11 131, 13 day, the limit permitted in one ses- Chamberlain 40g. sion, carrying other grains upward in a general advance

Traders attributed buying of beans to receipt of scattered rains Childs pf in important producing sections Cities Service over the week end and sharply re- Cities Svc pf (3k)\_\_\_ duced receipts at principal terminal Claude Neon L 1 6 Clev El Illu (219) 508 33 markets. They said the rains probably would interfere with harvest, which already is seriously delayed Col Fuel & I war ... 1 1% 1% in some areas. The price advance Colts PFA 8.50g .... 150s 66% 65 was slow early in the session, but Col G & Epf (5) \_\_ 580s 3112 2914 294 Starrett vtc \_\_\_

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#### Stock Averages

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#### Bond Averages

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Year ago	59.5	105.9	99.9	37.
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 114.7 Prev. day \_ 114.8 M'nth ago 114.9 Year ago 114.4 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_ 108.4

(Complied by the Associated Press.)

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Steel Rate to Rise Stocks

Stock and Sales Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. To 97.6 Per Cent Nat Transit 1.10g 1 10% 10% 10% NEPA65 pf 4.50k 200s 29 284 294 (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Am CP&L (A) 3d . 75s 154 154 154 Niag S Md B (.30e) \_ 46 3 Niles-B-P 1.25s .... 7 144 184 14 1416 1514 Nipissing h.15g 21. 21. Noma Elec (.25g) .... 26% 27 National Can Corp. authorized a Am Gas & E 1.60a 44 214 214 Nor Am Lt & P 12 15 15 Nor Am Lt & P 150a 994 994 N A Ray (A) 2.25g ... 1 18 258 294 294 294 Am Laun M ( 80a) .. 50s 20% 20% 20% N A Ray (B) 2.25s. 7 11% 11% 11% N Ind P 8 7% pf 7k 30s 112 112 112 Northn Sta P (A) \_\_\_ 17 Am Maracaibo 1 4 4 Am Pot & Ch (.50s) 25s 7045 7045

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Brown F& W 14 Brown Rubber BN& EPpf (1.60). BN&EP1st (5) \_\_ 200s 93% 98% 93% Savoy Oil 6 10% 10% 10% Scovill M (2g) Bunk Hill & S (1) Scranton-S B W pf \_ 20s 84 215 215 Scullin Sti 90g Can Col Airways Can Mar W (h.04g). Carnation (1a) .... 4314 4314 Becur C Gen ..... Segal Lock Selby Shoe 50a Carrier Corp Select Indus . 18 A Catalin 25g 314 314 314 Oelluld 1st (4.50k) \_\_ 10s 105 105 , 105 Cent H G & El .74g 5 74 74 74 74 Cent N T Pw pf (5) 20s 854 854 854 74 Sel Ind pr pf (5.50) . 100s 404 404 Sentry Stf Con Seton Lea 50g Shattuck-D (125g) 2 23s Sherwin-W (3a) \_\_\_ 700s 63

714 614 614 14 14 14 Cent O Stl (1.25g)\_ Cent St E cv pf n .... 100 s 3% SlouxCG&E pf 7 Chamberlain 40g 5 3% 3% 3% SiouxCG& Charis Corp (.60) 2008 412 412 414 Solar Mfg Cherry-Burr (1) \_\_\_ Chesebro (4a) \_\_\_\_ 100s 91% 91% 91% 8 C Ed pf B 1.50 \_\_\_ & SC Ed pf C 1.375 .... 1 & 2008 812 Chief Consol 314 So N Eng Tel 7 8 34 34 & Spaiding A G 1st pf. 20s 6 54 54 54 8t C& Sev pf 1.60 3008 14 5 4 4 8 Stand Oil Ky (1a) 14 184 54 St C & S ev pf 1.60 \_ 300s 14 14 14 14 8t and Oil Ky (1a) \_ 14 184 171, 18 Olev Tractor Colon Develop 14 Stand P & L pf .... 508 24 24 24 24 65

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In Current Week

Increase Due Mainly To Resumption of **Coal Operations** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Operating schedules in the Nation's steel mills will step up to 97.6 per cent of capacity this week from 95.9 per cent last week, the American Iron &

Steel Institute said today. Steel circles said the increase was week interruption caused by a dispute between owners of captive coal been included in the figures for the mines and labor.

A month ago production was at 1941. The sales figures and num-982 per cent of capacity and a year ago 96.9 per cent.

#### Rail Nets for 10 Months Far Above 1940 Levels

Class 1 railroads had en estimated net income, after interest Washington Gas common-100 at 5612 and rentals, of \$408,625,472 in the first 10 months of 1941, the Association of American Railroads reported today. The corresponding Washington Gas common-100 at figure for 1940 was \$100,932,114.

Net railway operating income, before interest and rentals, of the Mergenthaler Linotype-10 at 28. 1941 amounted to \$846,824,141, which was an annual rate of return of 3.79 per cent on property invest-4's ment, compared with \$532,132,247, or \* 2.40 per cent in 1940 and \$759,038, 636, or 3.43 per cent, in 1930.

#### New York Cotton

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.-Cotto futures moved nervously in a narrow

range today as the Japanese situation dominated the market. Futures advanced early on trade h and mill buying, but ran into local 1 and New Orleans selling. Senator 40 Bankhead's request for a higher guarantee to farmers to compensate
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some buying and covering. Liberal
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Wash Gas Li pfd (4.50) 162 phis traders checked the advance.

Late prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower; December, 16.18; May, 16.49, and July, 16.52. 1 304, 304, 304, Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to 1 294, 294, 15 lower. 

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 9-17 higher Sales 169 contracts. December 12.90b; March, 12.91-92; May, 12.91 and the upturn attracted fresh Wheat, corn and rye prices were up as much as 2 cents or more at one stage, while oats rose more than a cent.

Part of the strength of all grains was based in a Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecast that prices would continue to rise in 1992 and some traders also were encouraged by resumption of American-Japanese conversations.

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Wheat closed 12<sub>4</sub>-22<sub>8</sub> higher than vesterday. December, 1.16½-1.16.

May, 1.21½-3½, corn, 1.62-2, p.12, p.12½-3, higher than soy beans, 5½-53<sub>8</sub> higher.

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# **Net in Quarter** SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 1

-Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended November 22 were \$41,000,670, compared with \$32,130,755 for the four weeks ended November 23, 1940, an increase Same 1940 Period

Sales for the 48 weeks ended No-By the Associated Press vember 22, 1941, were \$428.534,354 against \$369.546.879 for the 48 weeks ended November 23, 1940, an increase of 15.96 per cent. Stores in operation this year to-

taled 2,991 against 3.058 a year ago. Sales of stores acquired in August, 1941, in the merger with Danfrom the National Grocery Co., have four weeks ended November 22, 1940 quarter. ber of stores operated during the comparable period a year ago have been adjusted to include the Reeves

# Washington Exchange

operation.

Safeway Stores

Reports Sharp

Sales Gain

of 27.61 per cent.

SALES. Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 1612.

Capital Transit Co -50 at 1612.

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Liberty (16). 175

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Natl Sav & Tr. (4.00). 203

Pr. Georges Bk & Tr. (1.00). 22

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Washington Loan & Tr. (e8). 210

FIRE INSURANCE FIRE INSURANCE American (16) Firemen's (140 National Union

NEW YORK Dec 1 P—Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 12 per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 14, four-six months, 112 per cent. Bankers, acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, 12-12 per cent. Five-six months, 3-12 per cent. Pive-six months, 3-12 per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. Sweden plans to further develop



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# Diamond Match Co. Reports \$496,493

Result Compares With \$462,000 Earned in

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 - Diamond Match Co. reported today indicated to 39 cents a share, compared with \$462,000. or 34 cents a share, in the September quarter of 1940.

showed net profit of \$1,082,468 for the September quarter, equal to \$158 a share, against a net of \$1 .-044.247, or \$1.52 a share, in the like Chicago Livestock

cents a share on the \$5 prior preferred, compared with \$153,864, or

September quarter of 1940. Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific transportation system and controlled affiliated companies excluding the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico reported net income for the 10 months ended October 31 was \$33.777,623, equal to \$8.95 a share, compared with net \$8.95 a share, compared with net income of \$1,619.749, or 43 cents a Great Britain official (Bankers' Forshare, in the corresponding period 4 of; selling, 4 o4, open market, cables. share, in the corresponding period the of 1940. October net income was 4.04.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK Dec. 1 (P.—National Asso-ation Securities Dealers Inc. (Closing Quotations.) | Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 3834 | 38 | Bank of Man (80a) | 145a | 155a | Bank of N Y (14) | 3317 | 339 | Bankers Tr (2) | 477 | 493a | Bankers Tr (2) | 477 | 493a | 493

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P).-Bar stl-

# Washington Produce Junius Morgan Takes

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37%; 1-pound prints, 38%; 92 score, tubs, 35%; 1-pound prints, 36%; 1-pound prints, 36%; 1-pound prints, 36%; 1-pound prints, 36%; 1-pound prints, 35%; 1-pound prints, 35%; 1-pound prints, 35%; 1-pound prints, 35%; 1-pound prints, 34%; 1-LIVESTOCK—Calves, 13; spring lambs, 11.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 1): Whites. U. S. extras, large, 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 37; U. S. standards, large, 41; U. S. trades, 31. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. standards, large, 40; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 32. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; mixed colors mostly 30. Receipts Government graded eggs, 199 cases.

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Vick Chemical Co.

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Vick Chemical Co. and subsidiaries showed net profit of \$1,082,468 for the September quarter, equal to

1940 quarter.

Cessna Aircraft.

Cessna Aircraft Co. reported net income for the fiscal year ended September 30 was \$1.796.594, equal to \$5.13 a share. The report for the preceding fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal year showed a net less of \$23.600. The company recording fiscal ye Salable sheep. 4.000: total. 9.000

to \$5.13 a share. The report for the preceding fiscal year showed a net loss of \$32.609. The company reported that for the current period it had set aside \$2.112.607 for income and excess profits tax. Unfilled orders September 30 were \$27,145,800, of which \$12.063.000 were domestic military, \$14.920.000 foreign military and \$157,800 commercial.

Pennsylvania Glass Sand.

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Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the 12 months ended October 31 was \$722,694, equal to \$1.75 a common share.

American Zinc.

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American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the September as share on the \$5 prior preferred, compared with \$153.864, or ferred.

#### Foreign Exchange

10 cents a common share, in the NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P) -Late foreign schange rates follow (Great Britain in

\$6,292.552. against \$3,467,928 in Argentina official. 29.7; free 23.93; October of 1940.

| Argentina official. 29.7; free 23.93; October of 1940. | Brazil. official. 6.06n free. 5.15n. Mexico. 20.68n. down 0.02 cent. Far East. Hong Kons. 25.32, up 0.02 cent. Shang-Rates in spot cables unless otherwise



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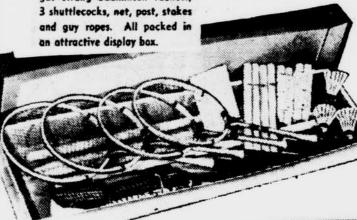


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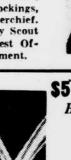
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# Corson Put in Charge Of U. S. Employment Service by McNutt

Other Changes Made In Social Security **Board Assignments** 

Federal Security Administrator AcNutt today announced a shift Social Security Board assignments by which John J. Corson, di-

Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, pecomes director of the Bureau of Employment Security and is made responsible for operation of the United States E m ployment Ewan Clague, present director

of the latter bureau, becomes John J. Corson. associate director, concerned primarily with the unemployment compensation functions of the bureau. Oscar C. Pogge, assistant director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, is made acting

Mr. McNutt explained that since inauguration of the defense program activities of the United States Employment Service have increased. In October there were approximately 539,000 placements, as compared with about 350,000 in May, 1940, he said. The F. S. A. head pointed out that more intensive efforts by the employment service will be necessary as expanding deense production increases shortages of skilled labor.

Hereafter, Mr. Clague's duties will include exploration of ways and means of improving and extending the present system in order to provide more adequate protection, it was announced.

The new arrangements will not entail changes in the divisional setup within the bureau, Mr. McNutt

Mr. Corson has been associated with administration of the Social Security Act from the beginning. He was named assistant executive director when the Social Security Board was established and served in that capacity until March, 1938. when he was designated director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

He entered the Government service in 1934 as director of the National Recovery Administration for Virginia and later was appointed assistant director of the National Youth Administration.

Mr. Corson is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a member of the American Economic Association, American Political Science Association and Virginia Social Science Association.

#### Georgetown U. Forums Will Begin Tomorrow

First of a series of public forums on "The Reconstruction of the Western World" will be held at Georgetown University at 8 p.m. tomorrow under the auspices of its graduate school.

Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, professor of economics at Duke University, will lay the basis for the succeeding conferences with an analysis of the present transitional state of the Western world. A public discussion will follow his ad-

Sessions of the Georgetown Forum will be held on alternate Tuesdays in the Copley Lounge on the campus. They will continue through

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., formerly dean of the Georgetown graduate school and now on the faculty of Catholic University, will be the speaker December 16. He will then discuss the "Political Fundamentals of Reconstruction in

the Western World." Other succeeding sessions will be addressed by Prof. George A. Briefs, Prof. Josef Solterer and Prof. Tibor Kerekes, all of the Georgetown faculty; the Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., of the Institute of Social Order, New York City, and Prof. Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor and the Rev. Stephen McNamee, S. J., of Georgetown University.

The graduate school has conducted similar forums in Washington for several years. Sessions are open to the public.

#### **Municipal Law Officers** Meet Here This Week

Three days of discussion of such mportant subjects as defense and taxation will make up the program for the annual meeting of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Mayor La Guardia and other prominent officials will take part. The speaker at the annual dinner at 7 p.m. Friday will be Col. Louis L. Roberts, commander of the 139th Field Artillery on leave as city attorney of Evansville, Ind.

To start off the program, Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler of New York City, president of the institute, will give a review of the organization's activity during 1941. The meeting then will proceed with both morning and evening sessions. The speaker at the first luncheon. scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, will be Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

#### Foxhall Citizens Call Civil Defense Meeting

A meeting of the citizens of Foxhall, Colony Hill and Dumbarton to discuss plans to set up a local defense group will be held under the sponsorship of the Foxhall Citizens' Association at St. Patrick's Church, Foxhall road and Greenwich parkway N.W., at 8 o'clock to-

"No one knows whether it will ever our homes and families," Henry H. Surface, president of the associa-tion, said in calling the meeting. "If such need should arise, we would be in a most precarious position if we have done nothing to protect ourselves in the event of an emergency. Our community, located near the reservoirs, the river and on a main air lane, is perhaps as vulnerable as any other section

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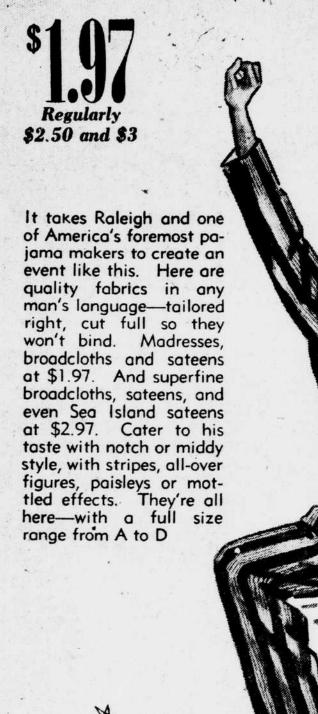
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# 80,000 Tardy **Chest Givers Urged to Act**

\$400,000 Needed By Tomorrow to Reach Goal

The \$400,000 still needed from 80,000 tardy Community Chest givers in order to complete the \$2,000,-000 goal before the special report meeting set for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow is an important sum in terms of human welfare services. Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, pointed out today.

Campaign results to date total \$1,601,620.73, nearly 20 per cent below the minimum needed to carry on the activities of the Chest's 59

"To assure the purchase during the coming year of hospital care for sick and injured people who will be unable to pay for their own care," Mr. Jennings explained, "the Chest must set aside more than \$356,000. If such a deficit were concentrated in the family welfare field, it would wipe out a large portion of the services of the Chest-supported agencies who answer the calls for aid from families faced with trouble and disaster during a single year. "If this amount were subtracted from our family welfare service budget, we should have to say no to many families like the one we read about the other day in newspaper columns, in which an infant and another small child were As Auto Overturns burned seriously in a fire that destroyed practically all the personal belongings of one small home."

Need Continues. Such crises will continue to be common occurrences despite the increase in employment, Mr. Jennings said for the benefit of lagging

"The apparent increase in prosperity does not relieve the community of its responsibility for responding with charitable aid in many similar tragedies that will continue to occur among families with small or marginal incomes,'

he reminded. According to records, illness was the main cause of financial need of plying to the Chest-supported Family Service Association during December and January of last winter. Another third were the large families with irregular or inadequate incomes, families in which the slightest increase of expense or loss of No. 7, a half mile west of Leesburg. work through bad weather usually meant inability to buy food or pay

"Washington is the greatest capial in the world today," Mr. Jennings declared. "It is at peace. It is prosperous. Could anything give greater satisfaction to the enemies of democracy than the sight of the Capital City of the United States neglecting its own people and weakening the morale on the home front? Meanwhile, the more than 10,000 volunteer workers carrying on the campaign continued today to make a final drive to bring in the needed sum by tomorrow's meeting, scheduled last week after it was found necessary to extend the drive beyond Thursday. Canvassing is expected

to continue until a late hour tonight.

100 Per Cent Divisions. The following Government divisions, it was announced, have turned in a report of 100 per cent or better: East Central Division, A. A. A., Agriculture Department, Gene A. Brady, chairman; Examining Section, A. A. A., Agriculture Department, Frank A. Taylor; Cafeteria, Agriculture Department, Mrs. Mary Reamer: Entomology and Plant Quarantine, P. N. Annand: Per-Plant Industry, Agriculture Depart- | shoulder.

partment, Edward J. Gardner. Department, E. W. Libbey; Bureau automobile that collided with anof Standards, Commerce Depart-Crittenden: Miscellaneous. Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, O. E. M., Dr. E. mobile at Ninth and Virginia ave-Bressman: Personnel Office, Office nue S.W., and Helena Branch, 17, of the Liaison, O. E. M., Charles E. Mills; Contract Distribution, O. P. senger in an automobile that struck M., F. C. Belver; Board of Directors, another in the 4200 block of Ben-R. F. C., John D. Goodloe; Auditing ning road N.E. Division. R. F. C., Charles P. Ban-Self-Liquidating Division R. F. C., William D. Mark; Federal Kirkland Is Mentioned Power Commission, Leon M. Fu-Federal Reserve System, Chester Morrell; General Counsel, Federal Reserve System, Alfred K. Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve System, Miss Margaret Ellis: Office of the Administration, Federal Security Agency,

Harold Dotterer. Surgeon General's Office, United States Public Health Service, Dr. Lawrence Kolb: Personnel, Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Waldean Nee Teets: Fine Arts. P. B. A., Federal Works Agency, E. Bruce; Highway Laws and Contracts, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. F. Carlon; Control. P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Riley: District 10. P. R. A. Federal Works Agency, Miss Jessie Wilson; Local Labor Board, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Miss M. Viane: Inter-American, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, H. V. Morgan: General Counsel's Office, W. P. A., Federal Works Agency, George D. Cary: Correspondence Mail and Files Unit, W. P. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Madge C. Nelson; Chief Clerk's Office, General Ac-Perkins: Maintenance, Government Electrician Is Found counting Office, Miss Dorothy B. Printing Office, R. C. Smith: Ge-Shot to Death in Home ment, W. C. Mendenhall.

Power Division, Interior Depart-Navy Department, E. L. Keeler; sary, Navy Department, Capt. R. A. | cently been ill, police said they were | vitation to stamp collectors recently (See CHEST, Page B-8.)

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 . . . . . . . . Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 . . . . . . Dec. 27

Toll in Previous Months. February \_\_\_\_ March April -----May \_\_\_\_ August September \_\_\_\_\_

October -----

November

December (thus far) Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 67 In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year

hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

were killed within this five-

# D. C. Youth Injured **Near Leesburg**

Virginian Also Hurt; 9 Other Traffic Victims Here and Nearby

Nine other persons were hurt in are probably not going to continue." traffic mishaps in the District and nearby Maryland early today and

Three Hurt in Collision.

collision of a taxicab and an automobile at Thirteenth and Kenyon streets N.W. early today. Vernie Plumley, 23, of 4614 Fifth street N.W. driver of the private vehicle, was confined to Gallinger Hospital with a broken nose and possible fractures of the collar bone and ribs

John R. Keller, 20, of 2327 Eighteenth street N.W., a passenger in the cab, was treated at Emergency released, while Emmett Dodson, 32, 813 Mount Vernon place n.w., a pastreated at the scene for cuts on the cheek and ear.

In another early-morning accident, Ernest Burkhalter, 23, 1317 E street S.E., received a possible fracture of the skull when he lost control of his car and it careened into a ditch on the Marlboro pike just east of Forestville, Md., police 8,894,229, or 7.2 per cent. Assuming reported. Taken to Gallinger Hos- a continuation of the rate of growth pital, he was reported in a "fair" condition

Mrs. Marie Camalier Hurt. Mrs. Marie D. Camalier, 51, of sonnel, Farm Credit Administration, an automobile at Wisconsin and Frederick A. Zoda; Plant Industry, Cathedral avenues N.W. yesterday, Agriculture Department, E. C. Auch- was taken to Georgetown Hospital ter; Forage Crops and Diseases, with a possible fracture of the left

Seven-year-old Betty Jordan, 510 D. C. Heads Proclaim Henry Herrell; Chief's Office, Soil an automobile yesterday afternoon. Conservation Service, William L. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital Bill of Rights Day Southworth: Research, Soil Conser- with a fracture of the collar bone. Three persons, treated at hospitals for minor cuts and bruises and re-

leased, included James Johnson, 15, Office of the Secretary, Commerce of 313 T street N.E., passanger in an other at Fourteenth and D streets Sixth street S.W., struck by an auto-716 Fifty-fifth street N.E., a pas-

# For Rent-Control Post

The name of Ira B. Kirkland, local attorney, has been added to the list of those under consideration for Church Urged to Pray the \$7,500 job of rent control administrator under the Rent Control Act now awaiting signature by the President.

Commissioner Guy Mason iterated that no selection would be made until the return of Commissioner John Russell Young from Florida, possibly tomorrow.

Commissioner Mason scouted reports that the White House is behind one of the suggested candidates, saying that one of the names life of humanity, it is no time for had been forwarded to the District Building from the White House without comment. He also denied that Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee was pressing for the appointment of Frank B. Warren, another attorney, although he admitted the Senator has recommended Mr. Warren.

Robert Joseph Koch, 36, former Navy Yard electrician, was found ment, John J. Leming; Welfare dead with a bullet wound in his cation Association will address a lectrician, was found by and electrician, was found by a Association will address a lectrician, was found by a Advocate General. Rear Address a lectrician, was found by a Association will be a Advocate General will be a lectrician, was found by a Advocate General will be a lectrician, was found by a Advocate General will be a lectrician, was found by a lectrician will be a lectrician partment, Miss Charlotte Kelly; Of- street N.E. today, police reported. A branch No. 5 of the Society of Phila- Advocate General, was present to on there. fice of Judge Advocate General, pistol was found nearby, it was said. telic Americans, at 8 p.m. tomorrow General Board, Navy Department, discovered the body at the entrance Twelfth and L streets N.W. The workers, Admiral Moreell said co-

# **U. S. Population Rises Nearly** 1 Pct. in Year

**Estimated Increase** Of 1,148,730 Exceeds Average for Decade

By OLIVER MCKEE. April 1, continental United States had a population of 132,818,-005, a gain of 1,148,730, or 0.87 per cent since the taking of the census a year before, the Census Bureau estimated today.

Reversing the long established decline in the rate of population growth, the estimates revealed a gain substantially larger than the average annual increase between the 1930 and 1940 censuses-approxi-

Two factors are chiefly responsible for the increase, the bureau explained. These are net immigration, and more births, following a sharp rise in the marriage rate.

"The excess of births over deaths during the recent period was about 169,000 more than in the average year of the last intercensal period," the bureau said. "Births alone were about 183,000, or 7.9 per cent, more than in the average year of the preceding decade. This rise is explained in part by the fact that the number of women 20 to 44, who have most of the births, averaged about 5 per cent more in the recent than in the earlier period, and in part by a very large increase-about one-fifth-in the number of mar-

Believed Temporary Increase.

"Sufficiently detailed data are not yet available to determine whether there has been a rise in fertility from any other causes. It would be unsafe to say that the recent acceleration of population growth in the United States was more than a temporary reversal in Two youths, one from Washing- the long established decline in our ton, were in a serious condition in rate of increase, because two of the a Leesburg (Va.) hospital today as major causes-more net immigraa result of an automobile accident. tion and a higher marriage rate-

mates, approximately 7 per cent of the gain during the 12 months, or a The Washington youth is Charles total of 85,486 persons, was due to nearly one-third of the families ap-Chadwell, 18. of 937 L street N.W., immigration. During the previous who has a fractured skull and was decade, emigration from the United still unconscious this morning. He States exceeded immigration by and George Titus, 16, of Leesburg, 16,000. "It would be extremely were injured when their automobile hazardous to assume a continuation and early vesterday on Route of the recent volume of immigration in the future, particularly since emigration almost balanced immigration in February, and there was a net emigration from continental United States in March," the bureau

> Monthly Increases. increases, for individual

months during the year period, ranged from a high of 135,505 in September, 1940, to a low of 75,327 in February, 1941. During the decade 1930-1940, the rate of population growth was less Hospital for cuts and bruises and than half that shown in any activities. The organization here senger in the private car, was releasing last December the final since used for several community population figures for the 1940 enterprises, and also a new threecensus, the Census Bureau warned United States will be faced with "a change. Activities of the Red Cross stationary, or even a declining population in about 30 or 40 years." Between 1930 and 1940, the population of the United States increased

> April 1, 1941, the gain for the decade would thus be nearly 12,000,000. The estimates released today for each month have been computed from the census population, final or preliminary birth and death statistics, and from data on immigration and emigration.

recorded between April 1, 1940, and

December 15 today was proclaimed the Commissioners "Bill of Rights" day in support of a similar proclamation by President Roosevelt. The city heads called on all civic, patriotic, business and fraternal or-S.W.; Joseph C. McKinney, 56, 443 ganizations, all public and private schools and all residents of the District to observe the day with approdeep appreciation upon the immeasurable privileges which the charter

December 15 marks the 150th anniversary of the appending to the Constitution of the first 10 amendments-known as the Bill of Rights—which guarantees freedom of religion, press, speech and assembly and the right of petition.

# For Leaders of Nation

The President, his cabinet, Congress and military chiefs face a great spiritual and moral task and need the prayers of the church during these times, Dr. Worth M. Tippy said last night at the first anniversary services of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Capitol Heights, Md. While today is a dark hour in the

unbelief or faint-heartedness, the acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches declared. Speaking in Odd Fellows Hall, where services are being held temporarily, Dr. Tippy said men taken into the armed forces through the Selective Service Act need "our sup-

port and understanding, and we

should not do anything to weaken

their confidence in the Nation."

Philatelic Meeting

Michael Koch, Mr. Koch's father, at the Thomson Community Center, arrived in Washington.



NEW FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING RISING AT SUITLAND, MD. -This air view of Federal Office Building No. 3 at Suitland, Md., looking southeast, shows progress of construction on the \$4,100,000 project scheduled for completion next spring. The Silver Hill road crosses the picture beyond the 430-acre building site and the Suitland School can be seen in the center background facing the road. The Suitland road intersects from the

left. The building will house about 4,500 workers and is about 6 miles from the Capitol. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is selling a bond issue to provide funds for water and sewer facilities and special zoning powers have been granted Prince Georges County commissioners to protect the area. It has not been decided what offices will occupy the building.

-Photo by Bill Young.

# Red Cross Moves According to the bureau's esti-To Alexandria

Transfer of 275 Persons In National Headquarters pancy.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 1.-The liam S. Eastern area office of the American of O. P. M., in brief ceremonies. He the contract time of 45 days. The after moving from the national from Walter Distler, vice president headquarters in Washington over the of the George A. Fuller Co., of this Mall, one nearby "Tempo R." two

Acting Manager Carl Hunt of the Eastern area said the move was Mr. Knudsen, as he strolled through national headquarters due to defense will occupy the remodeled Portner taking of the first census in 1790. In Building, at one time a brewery and story building adjacent to it. About that if present trends continue, the 275 persons are involved in the for the 24 States east of the Mississippi River will be directed from

the new office. In addition to Mr. Hunt, the administrative staff includes the fol- Police Will Check lowing managerial assistants: J Harrison Heckman, Walter Davidson, Everett Dix, Nat C. Wilson, Report of Reopening Robert Shepard, W. W. Jefferson. Harold Nearman, Clarence Rowland and W. C. Bowen.

The service directors being transferred to the new office are: A. W Cantwell, first aid and water safety: Walker L. Millner, military and naval welfare: Howard Bell, Junior Red Cross: Frank Curtis, disaster preparedness; Ramone S. Eaton, Roll Call: Edwin H. Powers, public information service; Mrs. Cordelia Wolf, volunteer special services; Miss Lucy E. Massey, nursing service; Miss Emma French Tyler, home service; Miss Roberta Morgan, personnel; Miss Catherine Leamy, nutrition; Mrs. B. D. Thomas, blood plasma reservoir; Mrs. Dorothy Albertson, supervisor of correspondence; Fred-

erick Xander, office manager; Mrs. Bernice Wilson, utilities service; Mrs. Virginia Sweeley, mailroom, and priate ceremonies, "to reflect with Mrs. Hazel Braugh, supervisor of

#### **Largest Phone Directory** In D. C. History Is Issued

The largest directory in the hisory of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. today is being distributed to subscribers here, D. E. McCoy, general commercial managed announced. Approximately 385,000 copies are expected to be distributed during the week. The new book has 76 more pages

than the last issue, 60 additional pages in the alphabetical section to note any signs of renewed acand 16 in the classified section, bringing the total to 1,480 pages. Among new features is an explanation of the new telephone tax law. In the church pages of the civic section will be found telephone numbers of charches. Two new exchanges-Lurlow and Executivealso are listed.

Telephone users were warned to search their old directories for notes, money and personal papers before books are collected.

#### Admiral Moreell Takes Oath for Second Term

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell was sworn in today for a second fouryear term as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks. Surrounded by associates of the bureau. he received the oath of office from offer congratulations.

various bureaus and departments made no mention of gambling in its been in the National Park Service quirements for extensions not yet had been "very inspiring." with the American Hospital in since 1920. report. had been "very inspiring."

# O. P. M. Receives New Building Bond Issue Provides On Mall—A '38-Day Wonder' Water-Sewer Funds

the latest new temporary office in sequence. That is important in these days. The Public Buildings building, in the heart of the Mall, Administration and the George A. between Third and Fourth streets, Fuller Co. have both done a good Necessitated by Crowding was today turned over to the Office job on this."

building was turned over to Wil-Knudsen, director general Red Cross was in new quarters in received the key from W. E. Reythe Portner Building at North St. nolds, commissioner of public build- porary Building R." Asaph and Pendleton streets today ings, who had received it in turn city, contractor for the structure.

"head-house" corridors and spacious, well - lighted rooms. 156,000 square feet of floor space, it will house 2,500 O. P. M. employes. They began moving in today.

from the very beginning," said Mr. Social Security Building. "First, the the George A. Fuller Co.

Of La Fontaine's

there and warned that the car own-

county recently to the effect that the

police knew nothing of the supposed

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had one or more officers observing

weeks," he said, "but they have re-

Questioned about reports of an-

a grand jury.

tivity.

done about it."

taking place there."

roduction Management for occu- The new building is one of seven Front-door key to the block-long during the emergency. Work was started on October 21 and finished November 29, seven days ahead of extensions for the Federal office new building is known as "Tem-

Several other new temporary structures are under way in the between Twelfth and Fourteenth "It's a fine building," commented streets on Constitution avenue and another between the Munitions necessitated by overcrowding of the the new office, inspecting its long Building and the Reflecting Pool of the Lincoln Memorial. At the ceremonies opening the

building today, others attending included: Neal A. Melick, supervising engineer, Public Buildings Adminis-"I've watched this building go up tration; W. H. Kelly, construction engineer of P. B. A., who supervised Knudsen, whose O. P. M. office is the job, and James O. Shumate across Independence avenue in the superintendent of construction for

# Humphrey D. Wolfe, Dean of Maryland Assembly, Is Dead

Control of Gambling **Howard County Veteran** House by Out-of-Town First Elected in 1894; Interests Rumored Former Reading Clerk

A. Gwynn Bowie, Prince Georges By the Associated Press. GLENWOOD, Md., Dec. 1.-State County State's attorney, said today Senator Humphrey D. Wolfe, How- said. he will have police check reports ard County Democrat and dean of of the reopening of Jimmy LaFon- the Maryland General Assembly, taine's gambling establishment just died last night of a heart attack at across the District line on Bladens-

ment Association

was born 75 years ago. Senator Wolfe, who first served The place was closed in August, in the Legislature in 1894, had un 1939, when former State's Attorney dergone treatment at a hospital about a month ago. On Thursday H. Winship Wheatley, jr., posted police at the entrance to record Washington Boulevard Improve license numbers of autos parked

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# D. C. Officials **Ponder Schulte** Traffic Plans

House Subcommittee **Projects Vary From** Whitehurst Report

District officials today promised thorough study of traffic proposals made public Saturday night by a House subcommittee, but refused to comment until they had investi-

gated the suggestions. Principal points in the report of the Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee under Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, were a subterranean parking garage for the Mall instead of the so-called "fringe parking" plan suggested by the Whitehurst highway development plan; a survev of subways and underground highway feasibility, and a federally financed tunnel under the Potomac River with exit near the new War

and Navy Buildings in Arlington. The Whitehurst report discarded underground parking facilities for the Mall as being too costly, but the subcommittee maintained the Mall location would be cheaper because the Federal Government already owns the land.

Operating Expense Hit.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst has told congressional subcommittees that such an underground garage would require a capital investment of an estimated \$1,500 per car space. He also testified to heavy operating expense of such a project from ventilation, drainage and lighting requirements.

The fringe parking lots suggested by the Commissioners did not contemplate expenses of more than \$550 to \$750 per car space.

It is understood the question of municipal subsidy for such parking spaces has bothered District officials who see no reason why a special group of parkers should receive special benefits from tax money. Also involved in the question of subsidy is whether District money could equitably be used to cover parking facilities which would also be used by non-taxpaying Virginia and Maryland cars.

Two Highways Suggested.

At least two depressed highway: have been suggested by the Whitehurst studies, one running from the central area, the Northwest and anit is understood these would not be completely underground during their entire extent, thus reducing ventila-

In connection with a tunnel under the Potomac, it is authoritatively reported that such projects cost from two to two-and-a-half times only half the volume of traffic. Operating expenses of a tunnel are also said to run much higher than those of a bridge. The Whitehurst report of suggested a tunnel under the Poto-

as mac connecting with Alexandria. Treadway Opposes River Tunnel. Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts meanwhile told the House today he hoped Congress would not follow the subcommittee's recommendation for a

vehicular tunnel under the Potomac Mr. Treadway said he had read with surprise the subcommittee's recommendation for a federally financed tunnel under the Potomac in view of efforts to curtail Government expenditures not directly

#### Visiting Jurist Here, But No Cases Are Ready

Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair of the southern district of Illinois came to Washington today on official duty to aid in relieving a congested calendar, but criminal cases will not be

ready for him until Wednesday. The jurist, who will have his chambers and courtroom in the new Municipal Court Building, due to overcrowding elsewhere, arrives to

The regular juries, which sit for a month, are winding up their tour today and new juries will be selected tomorrow and will start functioning Wednesday. Judge Adair is assigned to Criminal Court No. 4 of District Court.

Representative Johnson, Democrat of West Virginia said today the War Department informed him it was investigating the possibility of establishing a TNT plant in West Vir-

ginia. Mr. Johnson said he was informed that engineers assigned to investigate possible sites had established an office at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

At the War Department it was said that a plant "in that general area" was under consideration.

#### Three Sent to Coast Naval Radio School

Three young men from Washington and vicinity who recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station are being sent to Alameda, Calif., for a course of instruction in the radioman school there, the training station reported

The men are Thomas James Bowen, 6817 Georgia avenue N.W.; David Lawrence Dellinger of Clinton, Md., and James Francis Quill, 1300 Allison street N.E.

#### Navy Officers to Meet

Dr. John Marquis Converse of In a short tribute to his fellow- mer when he was called to duty along the Atlantic Seaboard explor- would be used on certain extensions Navy at 8 o'clock tonight in the Robert A. Bremigan; Naval Dispen- to the basement. The son had re- committee has issued a special in- operation he had received from the grand jury which met in October their service to the public. He has the authorizations and to meet re- operation he had received from the grand jury which met in October their service to the public. He has issued a special in\* WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941.

# **80,000 Tardy Chest Givers Urged to Act**

#### \$400,000 Needed By Tomorrow to Reach Goal

The \$400,000 still needed from 80,000 tardy Community Chest givers in order to complete the \$2,000,-000 goal before the special report meeting set for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow is an important sum in terms of human welfare services. Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, pointed out today.

Campaign results to date total \$1,601,620.73, nearly 20 per cent below the minimum needed to carry on the activities of the Chest's 59 "To assure the purchase during the coming year of hespital care for

sick and injured people who will be unable to pay for their own care." Mr. Jennings explained, "the Chest must set aside more than \$356,000 If such a deficit were concentrated in the family welfare field, it would wipe out a large portion of the services of the Chest-supported agencies who answer the calls for aid from families faced with trouble and disaster during a single year. "If this amount were subtracted from our family welfare service to many families like the one we read about the other day in news-

belongings of one small home." Need Continues. Such crises will continue to be common occurrences despite the increase in employment, Mr. Jennings ment Association. said for the benefit of lagging

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perity does not relieve the com- next time-the only defeat he sufmunity of its responsibility for responding with charitable aid in many similar tragedies that will and 1902, and in 1904 became House continue to occur among families reading clerk, serving until 1912. with small or marginal incomes," he reminded.

the main cause of financial need of 1938, serving at both the 1939 and nearly one-third of the families ap- 1941 sessions plying to the Chest-supported Fam- One of his legislative memories ily Service Association during De- was, as reading clerk in 1910, being cember and January of last winter. forced by a filibustering member to Another third were the large fam- read a 96-page bill, written in longlies with irregular or inadequate in- hand, a feat taking him two hours comes, families in which the slight- and 40 minutes. est increase of expense or loss of meant inability to buy food or pay

"Washington is the greatest capital in the world today," Mr. Jennings declared. "It is at peace. It is prosperous. Could anything give greater 2 p.m., tomorrow at the home, with satisfaction to the enemies of de- burial in the family cemetery on the mocracy than the sight of the Cap- estate. Ital City of the United States neglecting its own people and weakening the morale on the home front?" Meanwhile, the more than 10,000 volunteer workers carrying on the

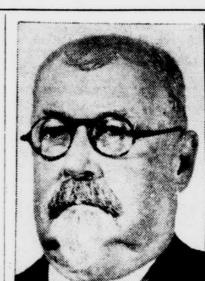
campaign continued today to make Rules on Draft Cases a final drive to bring in the needed sum by tomorrow's meeting, scheduled last week after it was found necessary to extend the drive beyond Thursday. Canvassing is expected to continue until a late hour tonight. 100 Per Cent Divisions.

The following Government divisions, it was announced, have turned in a report of 100 per cent or better: East Central Division, A. A. A., Agriculture Department, Mrs. Mary Bethesda. Reamer; Entomology and Plant Frederick A. Zoda; Plant Industry, Agriculture Department, E. C. Auchter: Forage Crops and Diseases, Plant Industry, Agriculture Depart- Drama Program Friday ment, E. C. Scott; Soil Conservation Agriculture Department. Henry Herrell; Chief's Office, Soil Conservation Service, William L. Southworth: Research, Soil Conser- Chase Presbyterian Church will prepartment, Edward J. Gardner.

Office of the Secretary, Commerce ment. E. C. Crittenden: Miscel- and the Lady." An informal recep-Inter- tion will follow. Co-ordinator of American Affairs, O. E. M., Dr. E. Bressman; Personnel Office, Office have developed a "Two-Person street, Rock Creek Forest, \$2,548.50; R. F. C., John D. Goodloe; Auditing tour. Division. R. F. C., Charles P. Ban-Self-Liquidating Division. R. F. C., William D. Mark; Federal Commission, Leon M. Fu-Federal Reserve System, Chester Morrell; General Counsel, tration, Federal Security Agency, the school gymnasium.

Surgeon General's Office, United States Public Health Service, Dr. Lawrence Kolb; Personnel, Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Waldean Nee Teets; Fine Arts, P. B. A. Federal Works Agency, E. Bruce: Highway Laws and Contracts, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. F. Carlon; Control, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Riley; District 10, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Miss Jessie Wilson; Local Labor Board, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, Miss M. Viane; Inter-American, P. R. A., Federal Works Agency, H. V. Morgan: General Counsel's Office, W. P. A., Federal Works Agency, George D. Cary; Correspondence Mail and Files Unit, W. P. A., Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Madge C. Nelson; Chief Clerk's Office. General Accounting Office, Miss Dorothy B. Perkins; Maintenance, Government Printing Office, R. C. Smith; Geological Survey, Interior Department, W. C. Mendenhall.

Power Division, Interior Department, John J. Leming; Welfare Recreation Association, Interior Defice of Judge Advocate General, Navy Department, E. L. Keeler; General Board, Navy Department Robert A. Bremigan; Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, Capt. R. A. (See CHEST, Page B-8.)



# Humphrey D. Welfe, Dean of Maryland Assembly, Is Dead

**Howard County Veteran** First Elected in 1894; Former Reading Clerk

GLENWOOD, Md., Dec. 1.-State Senator Humphrey D. Wolfe, How- were listed as follows: For water budget, we should have to say no ard County Democrat and dean of main extension in Ross street and the Maryland General Assembly, died last night of a heart attack at paper columns, in which an infant his home, Oak Hill Farm, where he

and another small child were was born 75 years ago. Senator Wolfe, who first served in the Legislature in 1894, had undergone treatment at a hospital about a month ago. On Thursday he had attended a meeting of the Washington Boulevard Improve-

His first term in the Legislature was for only a single year, and he "The apparent increase in pros- was defeated seeking re-election the fered in an election

He returned to the House in 1900 He was elected to the Senate in 1920, served again in 1922, but did According to records, illness was not run for the office again until

Surviving are two nephews, Dr. work through bad weather usually Humphrey D. Wolfe, Wilmington, Del., and Ulysses Griffith IV of Laytonsville, Md., and a niece, Miss Ann England Griffith, Baltimore. Mrs. Wolfe died in September. Funeral services will be held at

# Maryland Appeals Board

Bs the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 1.-Appeals fications assigned by local boards in six Western Maryland counties were acted upon by Board of Appeal No.

4 here Saturday. Local board classifications affirmed included the following cases: John Nathan Fraley, Derwood; James Raymond King, Clarksburg; Paul Agriculture Department, Gene A. John Lynch, Silver Spring; Ernest sewer, to cost \$100,000. The Gov- sewer extension in Dalecarlia drive, Brady, chairman; Examining Sec- Renn Lillard, Barnesville; George tion, A. A. A., Agriculture Depart- Thomas Montgomery, jr., Westmorement, Frank A. Taylor; Cafeteria, land Hills, and Henry Bouvet,

The appeal of George Prentice Quarantine, P. N. Annand; Per- Tobery, Dickerson, was referred to sonnel, Farm Credit Administration, the Department of Justice for its advisory recommendation.

# At Chevy Chase Church

The Women's Guild of the Chevy vation Service, Dr. J. L. Roth; Bu- sent Baldwin McGaw and Emma reau of the Census, Commerce De- Knox in "Dramatic Duets" in the church at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The program will consist of three Department, E. W. Libbey; Bureau numbers, "The First Minuet." "Famof Standards, Commerce Depart- ily Tree" and "The Prime Minister

Mr. McGaw and Miss Knox, who of the Liaison, O. E. M., Charles E. Theater" requiring a mere sugges- sewer extension in East-West high- Green Meadows, \$6.363.50; water Mills; Contract Distribution, O. P. tion of stage properties, are making way, Colston drive and Davenport M., F. C. Belver: Board of Directors. their fourth annual transcontinental

#### Lubin to Speak

Isador Lubin research specialist Milford road, Maywood avenue, Sunnow with the O. P. M., will speak dale drive, Rosemary Hills, \$6.506.50; on "Price Control: What? By Federal Reserve System, Alfred K. Whom?" before the town meeting Cherry; Research and Statistics, of Annapolis at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Reserve System, Miss Mar- The meeting is sponsored by St. garet Ellis; Office of the Adminis- John's College and will be held in Fairway Hills, \$5,709; water main Spaulding Heights, \$4,553.

# **Suitland Office** Water Provided In Bond Issue

U. S. to Pay Most of Sewer and Water Cost for Building

Funds for water main and sewer

extensions for the Federal office building under construction in Suitland, Md., are provided in a proposed \$1,000,000 bond issue announced today by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. An application for issuance of the securities was filed before the Service Commission of Maryland. To be designated as series "WW." the bonds would be dated January 1, 1942, and would from January 1. 1943, to January 1, 1982, inclusive. They would beer interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent, payable

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bonds, it was said.

#### Montgomery Projects. Principal proposed Montgomery on, \$6,567,50; water main extensions

extensions included: Water main extension in Bristol avenue, Argyle Park. \$3,117.50; water main extension in Kensington. parkway, Rock Creek Hills, \$3,227; sewer extension in Bristol avenue, Argyle Park, \$3.922; sewer extension road, Green Meadows, \$5,579.50; in Rockland avenue, Forest Glen sewer extension in Ager road, Green Park, \$2.145; water main extension drive and Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, \$6,057.50; Kentucky avenues, Parkland, \$4,524; water main main extension in Milford road, Porter road, Maywood Lanham Hills, \$20,015; sewer extenavenue, Sundale drive, Rosemary Hills, \$4,205.50; sewer extension in Heights, \$4,158; water main extenwater main extension in Bonalder Hills, \$8.548.50; sewer extension in to Takoma Park, \$4,342.50; water Benalder drive and Crathie lane, main extension in Spaulding avenue, extension in Heron court and Lang-



FOUR GENERATIONS-This family group, photographed recently at the home of Mrs. R. B. Scott, 1009 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md., represents four generations. Left to right: Mrs. Scott, 34, grandmother; Mrs. Charles Horst, 52, who is holding her great-granddaughter, Pollianne Curry, 31/2 months old, and -Harris & Ewing Photo. Mrs. Douglas Curry, 17, mother.



NEW FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING RISING AT SUITLAND, MD. -This air view of Federal Office Building No. 3 at Suitland, Md., looking southeast, shows progress of construction on the \$4,100,000 project scheduled for completion next spring. The Silver Hill road crosses the picture beyond the 430-acre building site and the Suitland School can be seen in the center background facing the road. The Suitland road intersects from the

drive, Clifton Park Village,

Water main extension in Old

Bladensburg road. Fenwick subdi-

vision, \$2,997; water main extension

in Belmont avenue, Montgomery

street and Park street, section 1-A.

in Belmont avenue, Montgomery

Heights, \$49.728; water main exten-

Schuyler roads. Highland View,

Houston and Schuyler roads, High

land View, \$6.916; water main ex-

Blaine drive. Rock Creek Forest

tension in Washington avenue and

ton avenue and Blaine drive, Rock

Sewer extension in Indian Spring

water main extension in Eastridge

Spring drive. Indian Spring terrace,

\$5,170; sewer extension in Georgia

sion in Georgia avenue from Plyers

Mill road to Windham lane. Wheat-

Prince Georges Jobs

Principal Prince Georges exten-

Water main extension in Ager

Meadows, \$7,392; water main exten-

sion in Ager road, Green Meadows,

\$6,875; sewer extension in Ager road

main extension in Maryland and

sewer extension in section 2, West

sion in Chillum road, Hampshire

\$14,284; water main extension in

6. Cheverly, \$4,386.50; sewer exten-

909.50; sewer extension in section 1.

West Lanham Hills, \$7,048.75; water

main extension in Ager road, Green

Meadows, \$5,079.50; sewer extension

Sewer extension in Townsend ave-

nue, Boulevard Heights, \$2,302; wa-

dens parkway, Princess Gardens,

timore-Washington boulevard, Belts-

ville, \$2,220; water main extension

in Good Luck road and Second ave-

avenue, Landover Hills,

in Cabin John Park, \$66,830.50.

sions included:

Creek Forest, \$2,409.

left. The building will house about 4,500 workers and is about 6

miles from the Capitol. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is selling a bond issue to provide funds for water and sewer facilities and special zoning powers have been granted Prince Georges County commissioners to protect the area. It has not been decided what offices will occupy the building. -Photo by Bill Young.

## **Montgomery Registration Boards Announce Sessions**

Chevy Chase, \$5,271; sewer extension enable several thousand persons, Church, street, Park street and Kirkside drive, section 1-A, Chevy Chase, who before November 3 declared Branch Apartments, 8400 Piney \$8,754.50; sewer extension in Green their intention of becoming citizens Spring Golf Club or a nearby point Acres, Little Falls branch relief of Maryland, to register under consewer. \$6,600; water main extension venient circumstances, the super- to have boards sit at various points in Brookeville pike, Viers Mill road, visors of elections for Montgomery in Bethesda and Colesville districts Wheaton, \$16.835; water main exten-County today adopted a partial and in the up-county areas. schedule of sessions for recently appointed supplemental boards of registration. sion in Northfield road, Charlcote

ing through December 19, boards 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays will be in session daily except Sunand at the fire house in Takoma Also, beginning tomorrow and register with the supplementary

continuing through Saturday and boards, officials said.

The Permanent Board of Registry also will be in session at the Beginning tomorrow and continu- Rockville daily except Sunday from the hours will be from 9 a.m. until fied residents, including persons

Control of Gambling

Interests Rumored

a grand jury.

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report.

House by Out-of-Town

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Questioned about reports of an-

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a sergeant of the county force has

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time, but has reported that he is

sure nothing of that nature is going

Mr. Wheatley left office last sum-

as a Naval Reserve officer. The

grand jury which met in October

who recently have become 21, may

#### Montgomery Defense Police Will Check Agencies Map Plan Report of Reopening Of La Fontaine's For Co-ordination

#### **Red Cross Prepared** To Train Air-Raid Wardens in County

Initial steps for the co-ordination of the defense work of the Red County State's attorney, said today Cross with that of the Montgomery he will have police check reports County Civilian Defense Council of the reopening of Jimmy LaFon- ferred to the new office are: A. W. were discussed at a conference yes- taine's gambling establishment just Cantwell, first aid and water safety: terday of county defense officials across the District line on Bladens- Walker L. Millner, military and Heights, \$24,700; water main exten- and Judge Charles M. Irelan of the burg road. Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter at the home of Mrs. E. 1939, when former State's Attorney Brooke Lee, Silver Spring.

Seventy-one qualified instructors of the Red Cross are prepared to license numbers of autos parked undertake the training of approximately 500 air-raid wardens to be appointed shortly by the county's chief aid-raid warden, Arch Mc-Donald, Judge Irelan said.

A course for nurses' aides is planned for the near future, the judge announced. He described the canteen service, disaster relief, motor corps work and first-aid classes. Further conferences will be held to integrate the services of the Red Cross with that of the council as soon as the chief of the medical service is appointed.

A staff conference will be held at sion in Seventy-first avenue and p.m. tomorrow at the council headquarters in the Silver Spring drive and Crathie lane, Fairway Central avenue, Fletcher's Addition Armory to hear the report of Deputy Chief Air-Raid Warden Wilson Allen on a test survey made in one precinct in Chevy Chase Satur-Water main extensions in section day by Boy Scouts.

The group will decide whether sions in section 6, Cheverly, \$2.854.50; the methods used in the survey for sewer extension in Richmond ave- determining population in the subnue and Poplar street, Hollywood- urban area for division into airon-the-Hill, \$5,148: sewer extension raid warden posts was working effiin Downing street, Cheverly, \$3,- ciently. Forty Scouts were used in

#### Dr. Lancaster to Be Honored weeks," he said, "but they have re-FARMVILLE. Va., Dec. 1 (AP) .-

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streets, Decatur Heights, \$4,107.25; water main extension in Kingwood, ter main extension in Princess Gar-Wildwood and Glenside drives, New Hampshire Avenue Highlands, \$7,-\$3,150; water main extension in Bal-565.50; sewer extension in Kingwood, Wildwood and Glenside drives, New Hampshire Avenue Highlands, \$8,-855; sewer extension in Landover nue, Hynesboro Park, \$32,069; water avenue, Columbia Heights, \$2,988; main extension in Lincoln avenue, water main extension in Prewitt Colvert Clubs Elect Boyd avenue, Aspen avenue, section street and Sixty-second avenue, sec-3. Hampshire Knolls, \$7,887; sewer tion 2. Cheverly, \$2,764; sewer exextension in Lincoln avenue, Boyd tension in Prewitt street and Sixtysewer extension in Cedar and Oak road, Hampshire Heights, \$4,256.

#### **Eastern Area Office** possibly longer, boards will sit from ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 1.—To 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Methodist To Alexandria

Transfer of 275 Persons In National Headquarters man, assisted by Raymond E. Bar-By & Staff Correspondent of The Star

**Red Cross Moves** 

office of supervisors of elections at Eastern area office of the American were distributed to 41 families, in-Red Cross was in new quarters in cluding 125 children. the Portner Building at North St. day from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the noon. In addition to those who de- Asaph and Pendleton streets today Merritt Douglass, Judge Irelan, Ed-County Building at Silver Spring clared their intentions, other quali- after moving from the national ward C. Holmead, Ralph E. Harheadquarters in Washington over the Acting Manager Carl Hunt of the

Eastern area said the move was necessitated by overcrowding of the activities. The organization here will occupy the remodeled Portner liam R. Simpson. jr.; Jerry West-Building, at one time a brewery and land, Joseph D. Buscher, George C. since used for several community Cook and Charles D. Hobbs; Merenterprises, and also a new threestory building adjacent to it. About E. Sherer, James G. Raley, Fred D. 275 persons are involved in the McMillan, Robert C. Merrill; Transchange. Activities of the Red Cross for the 24 States east of the Mississippi River will be directed from the new office.

In addition to Mr. Hunt, the ad-ministrative staff includes the following managerial assistants: J. Harrison Heckman, Walter Davidson, Everett Dix, Nat C. Wilson, Robert Shepard, W. W. Jefferson. Harold Nearman, Clarence Rowland and W. C. Bowen

The service directors being transnaval welfare; Howard Bell, Junior Red Cross; Frank Curtis, disaster The place was closed in August, preparedness; Ramone S. Eaton, Roll Call; Edwin H. Powers, public information service; Mrs. Cordelia Wolf. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., posted volunteer special services; Miss Lucy police at the entrance to record E. Massey, nursing service; Miss Emma French Tyler, home service there and warned that the car own-Miss Roberta Morgan, personnel ers would be called to testify before Miss Catherine Leamy, nutrition; Mrs. B. D. Thomas, blood plasma Reports have circulated in the county recently to the effect that the gambling house has been reopened and is under control of an out-oftown organization. Questioned by reporters over two months ago, the State's attorney said he had no re- files.

#### time that officers were watching Maryland Saves 10% On \$900,000 Supplies

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 1 .- Gov "I first heard the report of the reopening Saturday," Mr. Bowie said. O'Conor, making public a report of 'Naturally I intend to check with the Department of Procurement police to see if there is any basis said yesterday that approximately for the report. It will then be time \$900,000 of supplies had been purto decide what, if anything, will be chased by the State in September at an estimated saving of 10 per Chief Hepburn said today that cent. The unusually large total, the

Governor said, covered purchases of We have been watching the place a great variety of materials, includfor some time and have seen no ing automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, signs of any activity there. I have groceries, fresh meats, steel for license tags and tools. In addition, Gov. O'Conor said

that large supplies of coal, sufficient to supply all State institutions through March 15, 1942, had been purchased during the summer months, thus freeing the State of any concern over coal needs durboro pike, Chief Hepburn said that ing the winter due to strikes or other causes.

#### Takoma Park Chamber Lists Talk on Defense Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the

mer when he was called to duty Southern Maryland Defense Organization, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Park made no mention of gambling in its (Maryland-District of Columbia) Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at Nick's Restaurant.

Warren E. Lawson, chairman of

the Public Utilities Committee, will PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 1 report on the proposed shelter for (Special).-Mrs. George Boyd has bus patrons at Laurel and Eastern avenue. Aspen avenue, section 3, second avenue, section 2, Cheverly, been named president of the Calvert avenues and Warren D. Haley will Hampshire Knolls, \$11,120.75; water \$5,804.50; water main extensions in County Council of the Rural Wom- report as chairman of the Christmas main extension in Cedar and Oak Forestville and vicinity, \$88,767.50; en's Clubs. Other officers are: Vice Homes Lighting and Christmas Tree streets, Decatur Heights, \$2,756; water main extension in Chillum president, Mrs. Harry Harkness, and Committee. John W. Coffman will

# **Prince Georges Hospital Gets** F. W. A. Backing

#### Project Now Periled By Limited Funds Under Lanham Act

The Federal Works Agency said today it has found a proposed 184-bed hospital in Prince Georges County, Md., "eligible" for a \$300,00 Federal grant, but warned that the money may not be available.

Only a limited amount remains of a \$150,000,000 appropriation under the Lanham Act, which provide Federal aid on projects made neces sary in communities because of the defense program. Bond Issue Approved.

At the end of last week, President Roosevelt had approved projects totaling \$136,096.124, it was said, and this amount may be increased by rising costs of materials. For project to get approval at this time, it would have to be "direly" needed,

The project has not yet been sent to the Budget Bureau for its approval and probably will not unless it is known that funds are available.

An application for the \$300,000 grant was filed with the Federal Works Agency by the County Board of Commissioners. The grant would supplement a fund of \$400,000 to be raised by a bond issue which has been approved by the General As-

Location Not Decided. The project already has been anproved by the United States Public Health Service. The location has not yet been decided on.

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, is backing the project. The County Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Prince Georges Medical Association have urged erection of the hospital.

#### Silver Spring to Open **Christmas Gift House**

The Community Christmas Gift House will be sponsored again this year by the Silver Spring Lions Club, it was announced by Judge Charles M. Irelan, jr., president. Located at Georgia avenue and the Colesville road, the house will be opened with official ceremonies De-Necessitated by Crowding opened with ometal ceremonies De-cember 12. James Wilson is chair-

The house receives gifts to be distributed to needy families. Last ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 1.—The Christmas, clothing, toys and food

Chairmen of committees handling the work are: Investigation, E. mon; Publicity. Lewis Hopfemaier, 2d.; Arch McDonald. William H. Winn; Medical Aid, Dr. J. H. Forsyth, Dr. Albert R. Janes, Dr. Kermit Smith: Classification and Distribution, Fulton R. Gruver, William B. Marks, F. Douglass Sears, Wilchandise, Lee H. Robinson, Moses portation, Herbert B. Hendrick, jr., and Philip M. Williamson.

#### Prince Georges Bar Plans Rogers Memorial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec 1.—The Prince Georges County Bar Association will hold a memorial service at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the courthouse here for the late James C. Rogers of Hyattsville, who died several months ago

Former Circuit Court Judge Joseph C. Mattingly will present the formal resolution, which will be seconded by Representative Sasscer of the 5th Maryland district, it was announced.

Bowie Shooting Suspect Held Hyattsville police today were holding a 21-year-old South Carolina man for investigation in connection reservoir; Mrs. Dorothy Albertson, with the shooting of Matthew White, supervisor of correspondence; Fred- colored, 31, during a dispute in a

erick Xander, office manager; Mrs. Bowie cafe Saturday night. Both Bernice Wilson, utilities service; Mrs. are exercise boys at the Bowie race Virginia Sweeley, mailroom, and track. White was taken to Casualty Mrs. Hazel Braugh, supervisor of Hospital, where his condition was described as "not serious."

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 . . . . . Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 . . . . . . .

Toll in Previous Months. January ..... February .... March \_\_\_\_\_ April -----June July ..... August .... September \_\_\_\_\_ October ..... November December (thus far)

Totals to date ..... In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

# Farm Tool Shortage Feared Because of **Defense Allocations**

Agricultural Officials Want Food Classed As War Material

By the Associated Press. authorities to recognize agriculture's equipment if it is to meet unprece- John V. Hansen. dented food requirements.

a stupendous task in stepping up market and a large part of Great will be held in the small ballroom Prayer, the Ten Commendments reported that they may be unable of the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. to meet their individual production goals unless they get additional

80 per cent of farm equipment sold during the last quarter of 1940. Agriculture Department officials say this allotment is sufficient to meet farmers' "most urgent needs" if farmers defer purchase of everything not immediately needed.

The sharpest pinch is being felt, these officials said, in equipment needed by dairy and poultry farmers. Officials Hard to Convince.

One high placed farm official said the Agriculture Department was experiencing "great difficulty" in convincing priority authorities that the production of food should be considered just as much a defense industry as production of airplanes. tanks and munitions.

This official said defense authorities were inclined to confuse surpluses of agricultural raw materials. such as corn, wheat and other livestock feeds, with plentiful food supplies. Machinery is necessary, he said, to convert these materials into food products.

Farm machinery needs have been intensified, it was said, by a growing shortage of agricultural labor due to selective service and to the movement of many rural workers to

cities for work in defense industries. The department is making a survey to determine farm machinery repair needs. Farmers are being urged to make their needs known to dealers as soon as possible so that manufacturers can estimate demand and plan their plant operations accord-

#### **Gunston Students** Will Be Ushers

Miss Anna Kiess of Washington will be one of the group of Gunston Agriculture Department officials Hall students who will serve as religious leaders participating, ordiwere perturbed today over what they ushers at the lecture on "The Glory nation ceremonies were held last said was the failure of defense of Our National Parks," which will night for the Rev. John Elmo Walneeds for machinery and farm be given Thursday evening by Mr. lace, who has been acting as assist-

Farmers, these officials said, face the work of the Board of Managers at the Boston University School of gation. The Rev. Harvey W. Goda stupendous task in stepping up of the Episcopal Church Home. It production of meats, dairy and of the Episcopal Church Home. It sermon before a large audience First Congregational Church, acted poultry products, and vegetables to is being sponsored by the Church of which included Associate Justice as scribe. supply a sharply expanding domestic the Epiphany group of the board. It Frank Murphy and Senator Willis,

Black of Confluence, Pa.; Miss Adelaide Hill of New York City; Miss Mary Schlubach of Lexington, Ky.; of the Rock Spring (Arlington) Md., is handling reservations. Lewisburg, W. Va.

# First Congregational **Holds Ordination for** The Rev. J. E. Wallace

Distinguished Audience Sees Ceremonies for **Assistant Pastor** 

with members of the Supreme Court and Senate and distinguished tional Church.

and the Sermon on the Mount, he Among other Gunston Hall stu- said, show how to do the will of

of God abideth forever." The Rev. Paul R. Hunter, pastor

Strangers, New York City, offered Arts Club to Give the ordination prayer while the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson. Comedy Tomorrow pastor of the First Congregational Church and president of the Washington Ministerial Union, gave the charge to Mr. Wallace.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman

Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasbers of the Arts Club in presenting ant Congregational Church, acted as the comedy "Personal Appearance," moderator and gave the charge to to be staged in the Arts Club Little the church. The invocation was Theater tomorrow, Wednesday and given by the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, Thursday evenings. pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, while the scripture was read by Army Chaplain

Glenn Witherspoon. Before the service, a buffet supper was held at which Senator Willis. Mr. Yinger, Dr. Charles Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institulace, who has been acting as assist- tion, and Dr. Stidger spoke. The evening service also was attended by Morton Fierman, assistant rabbi The lecture is for the benefit of Dr. William L. Stidger, professor of the Washington Hebrew Congre-Theology, delivered the ordination dard, ministerial member of the

P. E. O. Luncheon

Readings by Mrs. William L. Dalrymple and Christmas carols will dents who will serve as ushers are Miss Jacqueline Thiesen of Atlanta.

Ga.: Miss Peggy Arrington of tomb at Northfield, Mass.. which 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. W. The Office of Production Manage- Ga.: Miss Peggy Arrington of tomb at Northfield, Mass., which ment has alloted materials for only Greenville, S. C.; Miss Virginia says that "he that doeth the will C. A. Chapter R is host. Mrs. Lawrence S. Casazza of the Prince George Apartments, Hyattsville,

# In Its Little Theater

Club to Honor

Woman M. P.

Mrs. Beatrice Claugh Rathbone,

Women's National Press Club

Willard Hotel. Mrs. Rathbone is the

second American woman to be

will be guest of honor at the O'Day.

member of the British Parliament, Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Caroline

luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Lady Halifax, wife of the British

elected to the House of Commons. Minister of the Union of South

and House who will also be guests the Minister of Australia.

Women members of the Senate Africa; Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of

Guest artists from the Vagabond

The play will be the first of the season presented by the club's drama section headed this year by Herman Riess.

The Baltimore guests are Harry Welker, formerly a member of the Arts Club, who will direct the play; Kitty Dirkin, radio commentator, and Buff Elias.

Mme. Eugene Villaret, who has played with the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, will make her first appearance before the footlights here in the play.

Other District players include Mrs. Charles S. Piggot, who has toured England with stock companies; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, an Arts Club favorite; Paul W. Murphy of the Pan-American Union staff, who hasn't appeared in a play since his the District P. E. O. Sisterhood at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Chapter R is host. Mrs. Walter Reed Hospital staff.

Mrs. Bessie Greer and her son and daughter, Donne and Bette Jane, also are in the cast.

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Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Frances Bolton, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Edith

Other guests of honor include

Ambassador; Mrs. Leighton Mc-

Carthy, wife of the Canadian Minis-

ter; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the

of the club are Senator Hattie M. | The rule of the road has been

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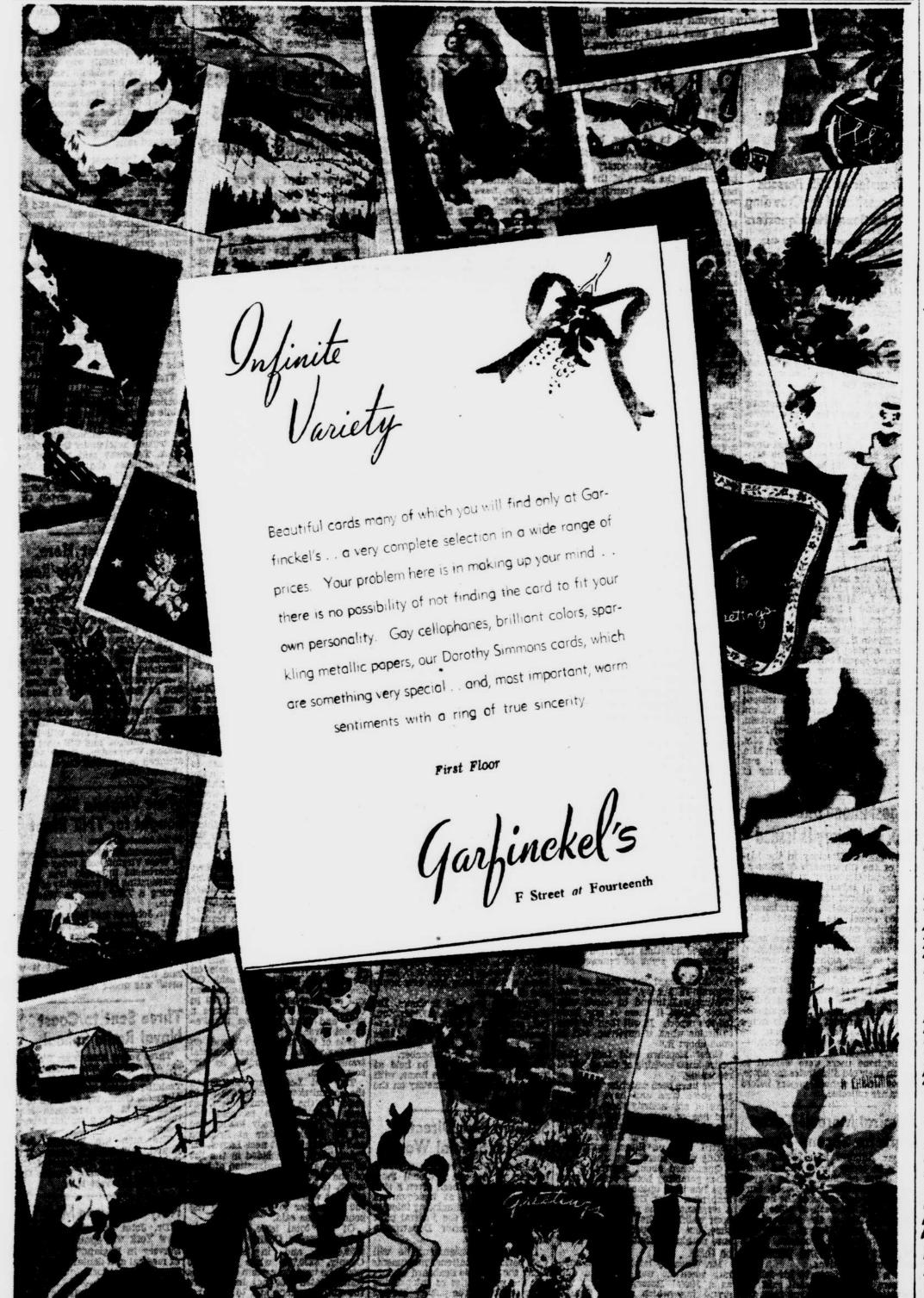
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# Cocktail Parties Featured With Dinners in Capital's Sunday Entertaining

Mrs. John A. Dougherty Hostess To Dr. Hu Shih; F. H. Ellises Have Dr. Sze as Honor Guest

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and the former Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, were honored at two separate dinner parties last evening. Dr. Hu Shih was guest at the party given by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Dr. Sze, with Mme. Sze, was guest at the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis were hosts. Earlier, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse entertained at luncheon for Dr. and

Mrs. Dougherty's other guests included the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar. Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Is Hostess

Cocktail parties held much of the attention of society yesterday, and one of particular note was that given by Mrs. Lionel Atwill and her brother, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell. The home of their mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, on Foxhall road, was the scene of the party, which

belt and Mrs. O'Brien chose a black wool street-length frock with a gold clip and pearls to ornament the costume. Her hat and veil were of matching black.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard were at this party, and others included the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator Theodore F.

Green, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken. Mr. Clarence Hewes.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Day

Townsend and Mrs. W. Frederick Surles. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Wood Robert, jr., and many others.

Monroneys Are Hosts Honoring Oklahomans.

was cocktail hostess yesterday, and san. resentative for the O. P. M. in Okla- and Mrs. Walker R. Tuckerman,

Mrs. Souby, in a gray crepe gown Lacy. trimmed with silver, assisted her daughter, who were a chiffen costume of gold and black. Also assisting the hostess were Miss Gloria Residential Grosvenor, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Julia Missl, Miss Patricia Grady and Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt.

James Craig Peacocks Entertain at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock were hosts at an "after five" party in their Chevy Chase (Md.) home, where Christmas colors and scenes brought a holiday spirit to

Assisting Mrs. Peacock during the afternoon were Mrs. Parker W. West. Mr. Oakes has been United States Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, Mrs. Francis Hill. Miss Minnie C. Hunt. Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Lewis B. Montfort, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs.



MISS ANN SACKS. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Sacks will return from Smith College to take part in the debutante festivities here. Miss Sacks was graduated from Holton Arms School last year.

Emlen Davies, the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Code and Mr. Wallace Murray. With Brother at Cocktail Party. honored Mrs. J. O'Brien of New York. The hostess were a tea gown of black velvet ornamented with a gold

Weigester. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. George E. Calver. Mrs. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Lawrence Boittha J. Laws, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Bessie McKeldin Thorne also Vinson and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fos-

others were Representative and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy also Mrs. A. S. Mike Monroney of Okla- were hosts yesterday, their party at homa, whose guests of honor were Ellwood, their Leesburg (Va.) es-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Okla- tate, being a luncheon honoring homa City. Mr. Jones is State rep- Mme. Grouitch, who is visiting Mr.

homa and he and Mrs. Jones are Others at the luncheon included planning to remain a week or so. the Governor of the Federal Re-Representative and Mrs. Monroney serve Board and Mrs. Ernest G. will entertain at dinner tonight for Draper. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawhe visitors.

The younger set found much Lawrence Smith, Brig. C. L. Lindeentertainment at the cocktail party mann and Mr. R. G. Etheringtonat which Miss Marjorie Souby was Smith of the British Embassy; Mrs. hostess in the apartment of her Howard Linn, who is in Middleburg parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. from Chicago to take part in the hunting, and Mr. and Mrs. William

# Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe have sold their house at 2127 R street and temporarily are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cassin Carusi in their home at 4800 Dexter

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawley Oakes, who have purchased the house and will move there within a few days, recently returned to this country from Calcutta, India, where Consul. He now is on duty in the State Department and with Mrs. Oakes has been at Wardman Park Hotel since their arrival in Wash-

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin have been at Charlottesville. Va., since the middle of last week. They returned this morning in time for the buffet luncheon which Mrs. Goodwin planned for the members of the National Ballet, for which she has taken the chairmanship of the Washington group, succeeding Mrs. William O. Doug-

Daniel Drake will give a shower Md. omorrow for Miss Olga Dmitrieff in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Dmitrieff gave a similar party for Miss Stacy, whose mar-riage to Mr. Thomas A. Daniels will take place December 13. Among the many other parties arranged in honor of Miss Stacy was the tea and shower which Mrs. Franklin Kidd, jr., gave for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Wood were the guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Godfrey V. Wickware at dinner Friday at the Army Navy Club. followed by entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Edna H. Thompson of Mount Rainier, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Robert Sandberg will take place Saturday, was feted Friday by her -Benson Weeks Photo. | fellow employes, who presented her a silver tea and coffee service.



Before her recent marriage to Dr. Bernhard she was Miss Elizabeth Louise Andre. She is the niece of Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Joan Dodd Selects January 1 as Wedding Day

Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mr. David Atholl Robertson, son of Mrs. Henry Murray Robertson of Birmingham. Ala., have selected Thursday afternoon, January 1, for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shouse at 3300 O street in Georgetown and will be followed by an informal reception.

Mr. Robertson came to Washington several months ago for duty with the State Department and recently was transferred to the Economic Defense Board. After a wedding trip Mr. Robertson and his bride will make their home in Washington.

The wedding day is the anniversary of Miss Dodd's debut in Washington. She was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Shouse in their Georgetown home the first day of

Mary Shreve Wed

Mr. Bernard Shreve announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Louise Shreve, to Mr. Irvine Q. Waldecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Waldecker of Cabin John,

The wedding took place November in the home of Miss Stacy's par- 1 in St. Ignatius Church in Baltients, Mr and Mrs. H. Harvey Stacy, more. with the Rev. Morgan Downey, S. J., officiating.

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#### California Society

The California State Society will in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Harry Sheppard, president of the society, and other California members of Congress with their wives will receive at 9 o'clock.

A Christmas sale of California candies, fruits and novelties will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Gifford

Tolan or Mr. James C. Ingebretsen. O. H. Harrison of Marietta, Ohio.

#### Illinois Society The Illinois State Society will

hold a gala flesta Saturday evening hold its Christmas dance Friday evening in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. A table radio will be the door prize. Information concerning the dance may be obtained from the office of

Representative James M. Barnes of school of science at that university. Britain has 1.024 millionaires.

Mrs. John Cotton of Takoma Park. Full information may be obtained Md., entertained Friday at luncheon from the offices of Representative in honor of Mrs. Joseph Jones of Sheppard, Representative John H. Towson, Md., and her mother, Mrs.



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# By the Way-

You're apt to find an aggregation of Ambassadresses at any smart afternoon party in the Nation's Capital, but seldom an Ambassador. The chiefs of mission haven't much time for the social world until the end of their working day-which for some is around dinner time, for others the wee hours of dawn. There were plenty of Ambassadresses at the Snowden Fahnestocks' the other afternoon-nary an Ambassador. But that doesn't mean that there weren't plenty of extra men. The ratio, speaking conservatively, we'd say, was about three to one-in favor of the

The party was small and really planned in honor of the Byron Foys, with whom the Fahnestocks had dined the previous night at the Brazilian Embassy. Also, it was something of a home-coming for Bee and Snowden, who had been in Southern Pines for a vacation.

Almost the first arrivals were the guests of honor, the Foys, with their hostess, Mme. Martins. Both ladies were black . . . the chic Mrs. Foy had a sheer veil on her simple black hat, Mme. Martins wore a white hat with silver sequins with her severe black gown. Close on their heels was Mrs. Mathews Dick, all in gray-blue velveteen-with a tiny matching calot on her well-coiffed curls. Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, whose blue-gray locks and lovely simple clothes make her outstanding in any gathering-was organizing some bridge games for next week.

Mme. Espil was there, smartly gowned as always, and the Edgar Eyres, who are making such a hit here, and are both so attractive. Stewart McDonald came straight to the party from the train where he'd said good-by to his daughter and son-in-law, the Dozier Gardners of St. Louis, who'd been visiting him for a few days. State Department David Williamson, O. P. M. Earle Smith and Tom Johnson were chatting with all the lovely ladies. Eric Taff, Bill Emslie and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey formed a cozy little group on one of the Fahnestocks' pink Aubusson-covered sofas. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was so happy to be in her own house . . . newly completed. As we departed, Mrs. Fahnestock was saying plaintively, "Must you really go? There are at least 20 men left and only three or four women." . . . Perhaps that's one of the things about Washington that is drawing all these extra women here this winter. .

The same afternoon as the Fahnestock party the Rodman Wanamakers had a few friends for tea, too . . . so did the Donald Joneses and the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren-Limpurg. Fay says that she's really so busy these days that she found herself asking some people threand four times to her party . . . and leaving about half the list uninvited. "Also I keep thinking that if people haven't a car maybe I shouldn't invite them-we live so far out now, it's 80 cents in a taxi." said the countess.

Saturday night we dined with the Samuel Beaches . . . Sam h just been duck shooting, but we didn't have duck. . . . "We'll have it no week," said Sam. "Kempie doesn't like it for a party. I really DID short some." . . . Anyway, dinner was delicious, and it was fun seeing th George Wagners from Baltimore again. We used to know Mrs. Wagne when she was still Josephine King . . . so did Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parket who's a native Baltimorean (she was Charlotte Riggs), and Cortey (from the days when he was courting Charlotte). Also at dinner were Crosk Boyd (Betty is out in Wisconsin visiting her family) and Capt. Tinsl Garnett. Mrs. Parker wore blue, with ruffles of a deeper blue rippli down the sheathlike skirt; Mrs. Beach was in becoming red and blace and Mrs. Wagner's dinner gown was all black-crepe, with bands

Mrs. McKeldin Thorne was very cagey about her birthday yesterd She didn't tell a seed . . . just asked a few friends to drop in in the af McLean of Scarsdale, N. Y., is an- noon and see her new slip covers which had just arrived for the draw nounced. The senior Mr. McLean room furniture. The Horace Smiths were there and Mrs. Waggam formerly lived in Washington and Pulver, the Edwin Adamses, Fred Roy, George Abell, Edward Gardr. received his law degree from Co- Marshall Exnicios . . . and it wasn't until we were leaving and a lat lumbian University, now George box of gardenias was arriving that we said . . . "It looks like a birthda And Bessie said simply, "It is. It's mine."

#### Mrs. Stimson Invited | Louise Crawford of that organization's industrial To Benefit Gift Sale Engaged to Marry

MRS. FREDERICK FITZ-

GERALD COCKRELL.

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Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, her

marriage took place recently

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Mr. W. W. McLean

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Stewart Sadtler, daughter of Mrs.

H. A. Linwood Sadtler of Brooklyn,

to Mr. Wallace Willard McLean,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donald

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president of a local banking firm

and now is chairman of the board

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ulate Conception.

The former Miss Ellen Fitz-

Miss Sadtler is the daughter of the late Mr. Sadtler, for many years invited to attend the gift and food nounces the rector of St. Paul's Church in Rah- sale at St. Margaret's Parish House. way, N. J. She attended St. Paul's Connecticut avenue and Bancroft Parish Day School at Rahway, the place, from 10 to 6 o'clock Satur- ford, to Mr. Steven Arthur Jen-Vail-Deane School at Elizabeth, day, which is being held for the nings of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mo-N. J., and was graduated from the benefit of the retired officers and bile. Ala. Mr. Jennings is the son New Jersey College for Women. She officers' family section of the Army of Mr. and Mrs. L. Arthur Jennings is the granddaughter of the late Relief Society.

Mr. McLean, her fiance, attended their friends will be invited to guess New Orleans December 20 and the the Hackley School at Tarrytown, on. Mrs. Clara B. Bubb will act as couple will live in Mobile. Miss Y.; the Lawrenceville School at president in the absence of Mrs. Crawford is president of the New-John W. Joyes. Lawrenceville, N. J., and received bachelor's degree in science from

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson has been Mrs. Charles Louis Crawford a Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Mrs. George Marshall is going to

daughter, Miss Louise Ford Craw-

The marriage will be held at the name a doll, which members and Old Newcomb College Chapel in comb College Alumnae here. Mr Jennings is a lieutenant in the Soap-making has been put under Naval Reserve and is connected is instructor in electricity in the government control in Switzerland, with the Waterman Steamship Co. as chief officer on the S. S. Hastings



# Recent Weddings Of Interest

#### Miss Terroux **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. Oram

Among the recent weddings of interest to the Capital is that of Miss Marguerite Mary Francoise Terroux of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. Frederick James Andrew Oram, which took place Thursday. St. Charles' Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. Father Beatty officiated at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Marie Oram, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Vincent Swanick was best man.

The bride wore a white satinback crepe dress made on princess lines, with an illusion veil and a second veil of hip length, held by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of

Miss Oram wore a blue satin gown brocaded in brilliants, made on empire lines, and had a headdress of silver flower design. She carried pink roses.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George E. Terroux of Montreal. Her father, who is with the 22d Royal Regiment, was unable to attend the wedding and Mr. J. P. Jones of the British Embassy staff acted in his stead in escorting the bride.

The bride was educated at St. Madeleine, Outremont, Canada, and Church Choir. The bride was at- velvet and her corsage was fashioned Cosmos Club. Parole and probation Mr. Oram matriculated at George Washington University. He is an attache at the British Embassy. Miss Terroux is the great-greatgranddaughters of Sir George Clerk Mr. and Mrs. Rubotton of Pennycruick. Scotland, and At Home in Takoma.

granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Haynes of Surrey, England.

Receiving with the bridal couple Takoma Park, Md. were the parents of the bridegroom. Before her marriage Mrs. Rubota corsage of roses and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Calcara Return From Cruise.

are now at home at 1501 Neal street and Mr. Kenneth Autin. Calcara was Miss Jenny Marathon, a reception which followed the ceredaughter of Mr. Louis Marathon. Mr. Calcara is the son of Mr. Frank J. Calcara.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Grable, and Mr. Edward Kearney Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Elsie Bragg, the ceremony taking Grace Baptist Church here Novemplace in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church the evening of November 15, where the Rev. Keith Custis

Ivory satin was worn by the bride. with a veil of illusion held by orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of orchids. She was given in marriage

Miss Bernice Flint of Catonsville. Md., was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. William Bragg was best man. The ushers were Mr. Harold Grable, jr., and Mr. William Rim-

was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which the couple left for a trip to Canada, Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orr

Return From Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Orr, whose marriage took place November 17 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. have returned from a trip through

he Eastern States and are making

their home in Takoma Park, Md. Before her marriage Mrs. Orr was Miss Mary Cocklin, daughter of Mrs. Josie Cocklin of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Orr of Akron, Ohio. He attended Benjamin Franklin University and is now employed in the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The Rev. John S. Spence officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and music was sung by St. Anthony's



Plans for a "victory carnival" to be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel are being completed today by leaders of the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Maurice Salamon, co-chairman; Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, general chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Badt, auxiliary president and a co-chairman. Mrs. Norman C. Kal (standing) is -Star Staff Photo. in charge of the Red Cross production unit.

Mr. Lenord Swartz of Akron was worse a black afternoon dress with year.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Marr Rubotton are making their home at 500 A reception was held at the Colony Elm avenue since their return from Club following the wedding, which New York and Bluefield, W. Va., was largely attended by British following their marriage November Chevy Chase Dance Embassy associates of the couple. 16 in the Theological Seminary at

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Oram, and ton was Miss Mary Helen Sizeman, the bride's mother, Mrs. Terroux. daughter of Mrs. Irvin Howard Size-Mrs. Oram wore a black crepe man of Bluefield and the late Mr. gown with a matching hat and a Sizeman. Mr. Rubotton is the son corsage of red roses. Mrs. Terroux of Mrs. Olive Barbour of Clyner, Pa. chose in a soft green silk dress with The wedding took place at 4:30 a hat in a deeper shade, and wore in the afternoon, and the Rev. Heber H. Votaw officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Louis A. Phi Delta Delta Hansen, and she wore white taffeta and carried a Colonial bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calcara, who gardenias and bouvardia. She was were married in St. Alban's Church attended by Mrs. Earl Shea, and October 18, returned early this Mr. Richard Hill was best man. The month from a cruise to Havana and ushers were Mr. Howard Bricker N.E. Before her marriage Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Votaw were hosts at

Miss Olive Meck Wed To Mr. Edward K. Burton

Charles F. Meck of Fredonia, Kans. son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Bur-Grable of University Park, Md., to ton of 1347 Maple View place, were ber 16. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev F W Johnson The couple was attended by Miss Virginia Clements of Fredonia and Mr. Charles M. Traband of Washington. The bride wore a Copenhagen blue afternoon frock of cut

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The Junior Woman's Club of

Chevy Chase will hold a dance at 10 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse. Miss Frances McCathran, chairman, is working with Miss Ann Williams, Miss Betty Yost, Miss Ethel Howie Miss Eldridge Kiesel and Miss Helen Shultz.

Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, will be principal speaker at a forum dinner to be held by Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the

tended by Miss Rose Enright, and of gardenias, and Miss Clements will be studied by the chapter this

Miss Marion L. Goshorn, chapter president, will receive members and guests at an informal reception at 6:30 p.m.

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#### Dietetic Association To Be Entertained

The District Dietetic Association Social will be entertained at the Nurses' Home of Emergency Hospital at 8 p.m. tomorrow by Mrs. Ann Myers, chief dietitian at Emergency, and

her staff. The guest speakers, who will discuss nutrition as it relates to their respective fields, will be Lt. George H. Berryman of the Army Medical Center and Mrs. Theodore Leary and Miss Dorothy Bovee of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Helen Burns, who was a delegate to the recent annual meeting Spring, had as her house guests for of the American Dietetic Associathe week end Miss Maxine Beatty tion, will make her report.

Alliance Benefit A benefit bridge tea to raise funds for Christmas baskets for veterans at Mount Alto Hospital will be given by the Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the shortly to visit her parents, Mr. Stoneleigh Court Apartment. Mrs. Olive E. Madden will be hostess and

Housekeepers'

Assisting with arrangements and reservations are Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, vice chairman, and Mrs, Lee Ashcraft, chairman for bedside bags.

Concert Tomorrow

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#### Notes Miss Mary Reed

Has House Guests In Silver Spring Miss Mary Alta Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Reed of Silver

of Cumberland and Miss Frances Lawson of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tuttle Williams entertained at a week-end house party in their Fairfax County home, Willcrest Farm, on Hunter's Mill road, in honor of Mrs. Eric A. Nicol of Washington, who will leave

Miss Helen Hanback of Del Ray, Va., is visiting Miss Ethel Ashenden in Chicago. Miss Hanback will sail from Los Angeles December 15 for-

and Mrs. William Bardsley, in their

home in New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil of Miss Rose M. Ruppert is general Takoma Park, Md., have as their chairman of arrangements for the guests Miss Anne Nolan of Richconcert to be presented by Isabel mond. Va., and Col. Phil M. Rose of

Mrs. A. C. Renz arrived last even-



brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and jorie Bauer, who is celebrating her Mrs. C. William Bauer of Aspen, Md. 21st birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud en-

this evening at a dinner party in tertained at bridge last evening as

honor of their daughter, Miss Mar- their home in Silver Spring, Md.

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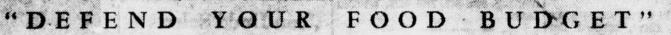
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mittee at 11 a.m. Wednesday at N.W. the chapter house. Articles from the handicraft and woodworking p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and a lunchshops of the school will be exhibited eon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. and sold following the talk.

Mrs. Houghton will address Christ- old family recipes.

the work of the committee tomor-In the afternoon she will speak before the Continental Dames Chapter at the chapter house and at 8 p.m. will be the guest of the Judge Lynn Chapter, meeting at the ome of Mrs. M. H. Kinsinger. Members of the Continental Dames Chapter will bring gifts for the Kate Offinean Smith School, which is The Monticello Chapter will hold Washington Club Christmas party for the benefit To See Color Films of the Kate Duncan Smith School make their contributions in cash. to the Netherlands Indies will be

A meeting of the Martha Wash- Mrs. John H. Hanna as chairman. ington Chapter at 8 p.m. tomorrow

chairman of the Americanism Com-The Abigail Hartman Rice Chap-ter will hold its Christmas party at

The Committee on National De-lense Through Patriotic Education will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the chapter house for a talk on the Constitution by Col. F. G. Munson of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the War Department and president of the District of Columbia Sons of the American

The annual two-day Christmas superintendent of the school, lo- bazaar of the Washington Society cated in the Blue Ridge Mountains. for the Hard of Hearing will open will address an open meeting of at noon Friday at society headthe State-approved Schools Com- quarters, 2431 Fourteenth street

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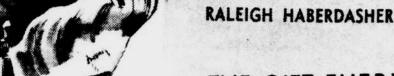
Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, chair- "white elephants" will be among man of the committee, will enter-tain Dr. and Mrs. Mayo and Miss Hazel Glessner. State chairman of of interest at the society's bazaars. The food table, annually a center approved schools for Pennsylvania, will include delicacies made from

mas meetings of two chapters on man, is being assisted by Miss Lena Burgdorf, president of the society: Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Miss June Brice of the young people's group, Miss Elizabeth Brand, Mrs. L. C. Heilman and others.

Mrs. Margaret Adriani heads the Supper Committee and Mrs. Owen the Luncheon Committee.

t 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of | Color films of plants collected by Mrs. Frank Carden. Members will the Archbold-Fairchild expedition Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter presented by Edward Beckwith bemembers will contribute gifts for fore the Washington Club at 11 the children of Carr Creek Com- a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Gilbert Grosmunity School in Kentucky at a venor is chairman of the program.

meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the A luncheon for members and guests will be held Wednesday, with New members elected recently by at the chapter house will feature a the club are Mrs. Frank A. Ellitalk on the Americanization School thorpe. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and



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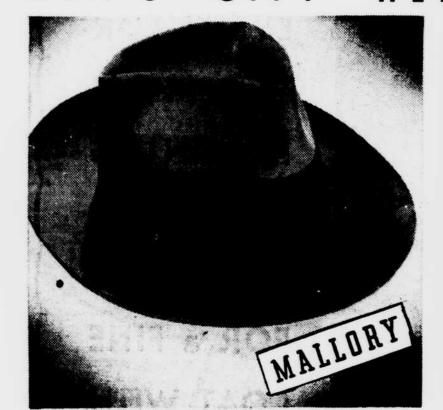




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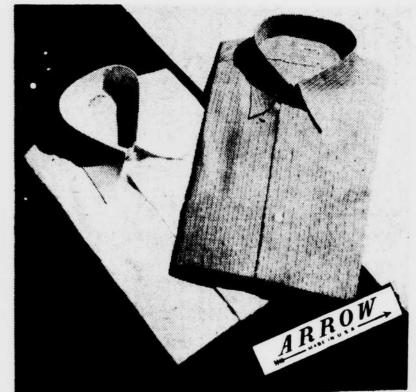
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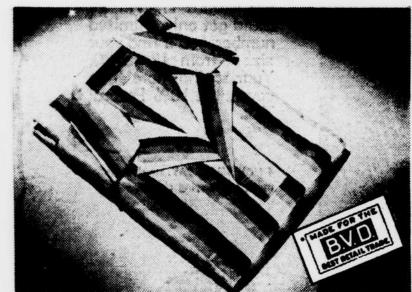
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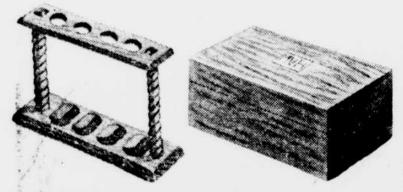
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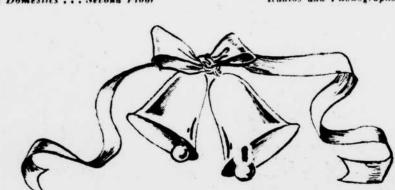
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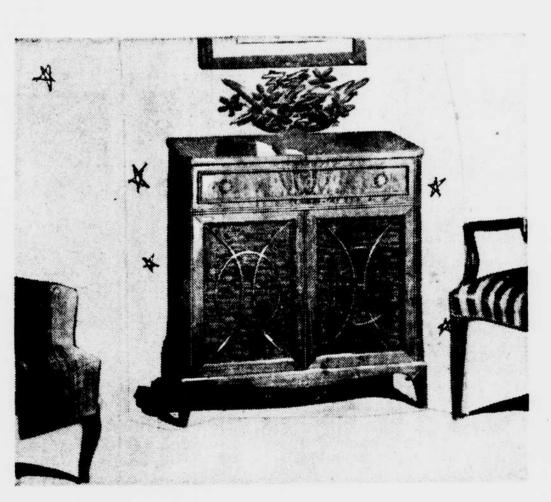
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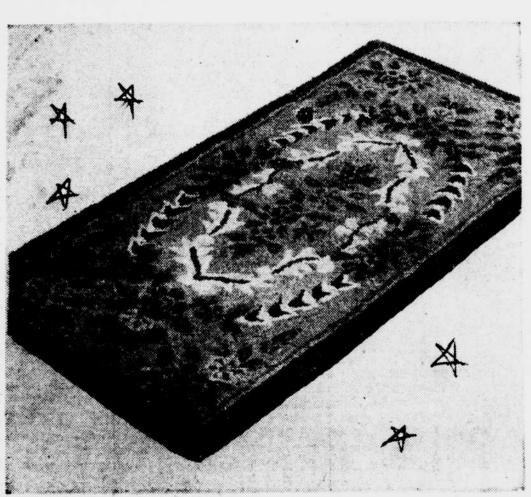
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# House Member Denies Labor Uses Defense To Accomplish Aims

Representative Fogarty Urges Textile Workers To Fight Repression

Denying charges that labor is taking advantage of the present national emergency to further its objectives. Representative Fogarty, Democrat, of Rhode Island, today called on labor unions to block enactment of what he termed "repressive" legislation.

Addressing the United Textile Workers of America (A. F. L.) at the opening session of a special convention at the Hamilton Hotel. Representative Fogarty declared that congressional approval of "repressive, anti-labor" legislation would lead only to discontent among

workers and dislocation of industry.
Mr. Fogarty, who is president of
the Bricklayers' Union of Providence,
R. I., warned at the same time that
trade unions must "keep their own
houses in order by getting rid of
undesirable elements."

He said labor is not taking advantage of the emergency, but is "merely trying to protect the worker in the great enterprise on which this Nation has embarked." He added that labor owes its "unfailing loyalty" to this country's course of action.

Robert Watts, A. F. L. representative to the International Labor Office, charged that labor was not being given a fair share of the responsibility in the direction of the

Mr. Watts also asserted that labor unions must prevent "stupid and repressive legislation, which would straitjacket the energies of the workers who are helping to carry out the defense program." There must be no war profiteering, he added, "by either capital, labor or democracy."

democracy."

More than 225 delegates from textile unions registered for the conclave, which will continue through Thursday. The meeting was called "to consolidate the gains in membership since our last convention, map a comprehensive organizational plan and elect international officers." a statement said.

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C. F. Fox is president of the union.

#### New Lamp to Brighten Statue of Liberty Torch

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The torch atop the 305-foot Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor will burn brighter next year, making the light which for 20 miles at sea.

Three newly developed 3.000-watt mercury vapor lamps will be installed January 1 to replace the 13 1.000-watt incandescent lamps housed in the torch, which is held in the upraised right hand of Miss

The new lamp was developed in the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Bloomfield, N. J. where it has been undergoing tests in subzero and winter gale conditions to determine its fitness to serve under severe outdoor condi-

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# Gladys Swarthout And Melton Give Recital

Program Proves to Be Entertaining And Artistically Satisfying as Well; Mezzo-Soprano Shows Progress

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, ione and deep conviction. song recital yesterday afternoon at literature from Cui to Medtner, Constitution Hall that was both en- Miss Swarthout found little-used tertaining and artistically satisfying. songs like the prayer from Tschai-

gram and which he sang in inimi-

the old favorite "Shortnin' Bread" when Miss Swarthout gave Tschai-with a little personal comedy and kowsky's "None But the Lonely to add a song of the kind that never Heart" as an encore, it seemed to loses its appeal, "The Little Irish have a fresh import in juxtaposi-

lated on presenting so many un- In the two groups of solo numtion of other recitalists.

only is not disturbing but gives a certain individual character to her A different type of breath control than that she uses at present would add considerably to her

Many Little-Used Songs. and in her interpretation. Beginning with two songs of the Auluga's "Romance de Solita," the art- just short of the highest goal.

ist reached a peak of emotional

# Slap on Steer's Back Tells Stock Judge If Meat Is Tender

Duke of Windsor's Ranch Manager Is Head Official At Chicago Exposition

can thump a steer on the back and tell how it would taste sliced up into porterhouse steaks.

50 years perfecting it. Mr. Carlyle is the chief livestock judge at the 42d International Livestock Exposition. He also manages the Duke of Windsor's ranch near Calgary, Alberta, and once was pro-

fessor of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin. During this year's eight-day exposition he will examine, slap, pat. poke and pinch more than 2,000 fine steers and heifers—one of which will be crowned the North Ameri-

can grand champion. "The outer form of the animal and the sense of touch tell the story of the quantity, texture and flavor of the underlying meat," he said "If the animal's back is well formed, resilient and soft to the touch the meat cuts from that section will be tender and flavorful. If, on the other hand, it is hard or woody or the underlying muscles lump, the meat will be tough and lacking in the juices that supply flavor."

In the grain show conducted jointly with the stock exposition. Canadians, all from Alberta, swept the top awards. William Miller of Edmontoon was adjudged wheat king of North America; William Sklahan of Andrew, oats king, and Paul Francis Powlawski, Vilna, barlev king

The champion steer of the Junior Livestock Show, a 950-pound Hereford, was shown by T. Richard Lacy. a Kansas (Ill.) high school sopho-

#### Pennsylvania N. Y. A. Takes 5,000 From Rolls

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 .-Sweeping economy reorganization of the Pennsylvania National Youth Administration program went into full force today to complete removal of more than 5,000 persons from employment projects and cut administrative salaries \$200,000 a year. A reduction in youth employment

rolls becomes effective under orders of State Administrator Isaac Sutton to cut the number of regular projects from 8,200 to 2,948, amounting to \$100,000 monthly The personnel reductions, started

last week, represent a 30 per cent pay roll decrease. Student aid programs were slashed \$38,000 monthly and the college aid work \$24,000.

The reorganization, explained Mr. Sutton, follows a policy being applied to various Federal agencies. Projects continued include those most directly connected with national defense needs.

#### Well-Timed Egg-Laying Saves Her From Ax

By the Associated Press

MORRISDALE, Pa., Dec. 1 .- A hen in the flock of H. B. Smeal is alive and clucking because of some well-timed egg-laying. When Mr. Smeal went out to the

coop to kill her for Thanksgiving Day dinner, he found she had just laid an egg nearly 312 inches long. Mr. Smeal was so impressed he decided to let her stay on the job. He chose another chicken for the

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led type, singing with richness of

James Melton, tenor, gave a Ranging through the Russian The actual entertaining was done by Mr. Melton in his encores, which were in lighter vein than his program and which he sang in inimi-

It was a great relief to hear He even managed to freshen up something new and different. Even tion to the others that had evi-Miss Swarthout is to be congratu- dently been selected with care.

familiar songs of true worth that bers she showed herself as a serious apparently never come to the atten- musical personality with a real gift of interpretation. Miss Swarthout Moreover, Miss Swarthout's per- is the first singer who is willing formance showed again a marked apparently to work out new reperprogress in artistry. She has been toires and if she continues to do so. singing better year by year and her recitals will be unique and yesterday gave distinct pleasure with should appeal to the lovers of song her thoughtful and finely drawn who have been surfeited with the portraval. The change in her voice standardized programs. Her very from the lower to the middle register pronounced success yesterday was a being gradually smoothed out tribute to her artistry and also to nd, as she manages it now, it not her charm of manner on the stage.

Melton Not Yet Arrived. Mr. Melton's voice has all the qualities to bring him to the foremost of the tenor ranks. As yet, he has not quite arrived. In the matter of tonal values, his excellent, fresh voice, resonant and freely Her second group of songs was produced, needs more color throughsuperior to the rest in their quality out with more warmth, particularly in the upper registers.

He is serious in his attitude and vergne, "Passo pel Prat" and "Ma- understands the fine line of bel lurous qu'o uno femo," arranged by canto but has not yet attained the Canteloube and followed by Mig- supreme polish nor the ultimate in nonce's "Cantiga de Ninar," Ta- artistic penetration. Except for a buyo's "La Zagalina" and Pitta- few numbers, his interpretations fell

His success was real, just the expression in these numbers of var- same, in "Ombra mai fu" from Handel's "Xerxes." Durante's "Danza. danza fanciulla gentile." the aria "Il mio tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Ferrari's "Le Miroir" and Foudrain's "Chanson Norvegienne." If something approximating the naturalness and abandon that entered into his singing of Car-penter's "Serenade," the spiritual, "Witness," "A Ballynure Ballad" (in Hughes' arrangement). Hageman's "Miranda" and his encores could inspire his work in the more classical style, he would arouse the same enthusiasm that recalled him several times after "The Little Irish

Girl," for instance. An interesting collection of bits from Thomas' "Mignon" including a verse of "Connais-tu le pays" and CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-W. L. Carlyle the "Garden Scene" from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" were sung in duet form by the two artists who had drawn a near-capacity It's a neat trick, but he's spent house for their recital.





# World's Tallest Man Gets a Little Tired Of Quips About the Weather 'Up There'

#### 8-Foot 6-Inch Giant **Quits Circus to Become Salesman**

Wide World News.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 1.-If you were the tallest man in the world, there's one pet peeve you'd undoubtedly have . . . people asking you: "How's the weather up there?"

That's what Cliff Thompson says, and Cliff ought to be an authority. The scholarl looking young giant from Scandinavia, Wis., towers 8 feet 6 inches skyward and tips the scale (when he doesn't break it) at just a little under a quarter-ton.

"It gets kind of tiresome answering that weather gag all the time." Cliff says good-naturedly. "I wish somebody would think up a new

Cliff may not be the tallest man in the world, but if there's any one taller, he hasn't met him. Cliff claimed the tallest-man title following the death last July of Robert Wadlow, 491-pound, 8-foot 912-inch giant from Alton, Ill.

Thompson has exhibited his prodigious physique to circuses and sideshow audiences from coast to coast. But lately-anxious to prove to himself he could earn a living through capabilities other than the accidental one of size—he has been engaged in the less exciting occupation of traveling salesman. Less exciting? Well, not so far,

Cliff says. When you're 8 feet 6 inches tall, the pursuit of normal living is far from a monotonous There's that uncertain problem

of hotel beds, for instance, Traveling Salesman Cliff never dismayed not at all by Cliff's size, taller. hauled out of the basement an enorfor a towering Swedish prince.

Cliff remembers that night well and Mrs. Julius Gustavus Thomp- he finds a salesman's life, too, conbecause usually he has to sleep the son, and began capitalizing on his tains excitement. best he can, his 460 pounds stretched size. His parents are normal sized, "The big difference," he says, "is diagonally across two hotel beds drawn together. His wife, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall, naps on a cot

If Cliff hasn't had to worry about the draft, neither has the Army had to worry about outfitting and feeding him. The 36-year-old giant, who proudly claims he is the "best porportioned tall man in the world," trots around on size 22 shoes, wears a size 9 hat and has to have all his clothes made to order-all except neckties.

There are those who say that when Cliff really is hungry he can clear a table of 3 pounds of steak, three extra large baked potatoes, several dishes of vegetables, a quart of milk and a whole pie. Cliff, however, claims ne usually isn't hungry and eats only a little more than an or-

dinary person.



Salesman Cliff Thompson gets ready to go for a trip in his automobile, which is so designed that he can sit on the rear -A. P. Photo. seat and steer.

knows whether he's going to have to in life, Cliff grew normally through and so are his two sisters. fold up like an accordion—or wheth-er he'll be pleasantly surprised as went to Central State Teachers Col- Al G. Barnes show and another he was one night he spent in Cleve- lege at Stevens Point, Wis. But four years with the Cole Bros.-Clyde land. There the hotel manager, then Cliff kept getting taller and Beatty Circus. In 1939 he married

mous bed built 10 years previously Waupaca County farm home of his While the tall man thinks that

the former Mary Bars. 5-foot 514-After graduation he left the inch Milwaukee night club dancer. Norwegian-American parents, Mr. being a circus giant was interesting,



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a job the same as anybody else."

"Of course, I think my show ex- and Cliff had given the usual dime begs a few days vacation at his dairy perience helps in my present work, plus a nickel tip, a bystander told farm near Scandinavia. There he a genial chap who lighted his cigars When you're as tall as Thompson, as I have the knack of putting show- the boy: manship into my selling, which is "Son, you've just shined the shoes chiefly the reason for my success of the world's tallest man-size 22's." his huge body, with oversize furnias a salesman."

Cliff's employer, the Blatz Brewing Co., can testify to that success. Much to their surprise, he sold comhim a job—as the result of a joking working at the Wisconsin State Fair. Cliff, towering over the crowd like

colossus striding through a world of little men, was walking through the fair grounds with a sign around his neck reading:

"Drink milk. Look what it did

A brewery representative jokingly remarked that Cliff ought to be advertising his product instead. Cliff ended and talked himself into a

In his free hours. Cliff enjoys ecturing to civic clubs and similar

on display, whereas now I am doing after a shoeshine boy had traversed many nights locked in his hotel towering Wisconsin youth in height. peror Claudius with his 9-feet 3his huge brogans from end to end room reading and playing cards, or

> boy muttered. "I sure lost money on that project."

Cliff has his own little jokes, too. He enjoys running his finger along pany officials on the idea of giving a molding next to the ceiling (no stunt for him), displaying the inevitremark made to him while he was able dust, and then playfully chiding his astonished host for being a poor housekeeper

He and his wife do all their traveling by automobile, almost 40,000 miles a year over his sales area.

By necessity, he is the back seat driver of the family. The front seat of his 5-passenger coupe has been removed and a 19-inch extension turned up at the office after the fair added to the steering wheel so that Cliff can reach it comfortably from the rear seat. The car attracts almost as much attention as Cliff.

Being the center of attention most of the time, as Cliff is, often be-His good nature makes him the comes tedious. He so frequently

Mother wants

that as a circus giant I was merely target for numerous quips. One day, longs for solitude that he spends sides Wadlow, have surpassed the who thrilled the court of the Emtion—that of building a home to fit

> "You're telling me, mister!" the ture, beds and bath tubs to match, a dance floor, and perhaps a movie 3 inches tall. projection room, for Cliff likes to attend movies but never is comfortable unless he can find one of those new love seats built for two.

Few Larger Men. In modern times few giants, be- about the Arabian giant, Gabbaras, fans.

Patrick Cotter of Kinsdale, Ireland, inch stature. daydreams about his fondest ambi- at lamposts, was 8 feet 734 inches you don't have to worry about such

tall. In 1905 the London Times described Feodar Machnow, a Rus- you've dented. His dream house also would have sian born in 1882, as being 9 feet

But, on the other hand, when you're an ordinary-sized mortal wou They all, however, would have had don't have to worry about the things to look up to giant Posia and that haunt a giant like Cliff.

things as getting your nose bloodied

by a tough stranger whose fender

giantess Secundilla. Historians of Cliff is scared to death that some ancient Rome said the duo grew day he'll get his head caught in to 10 feet 3 inches. Pliny, too, wrote one of those big four-bladed ceiling



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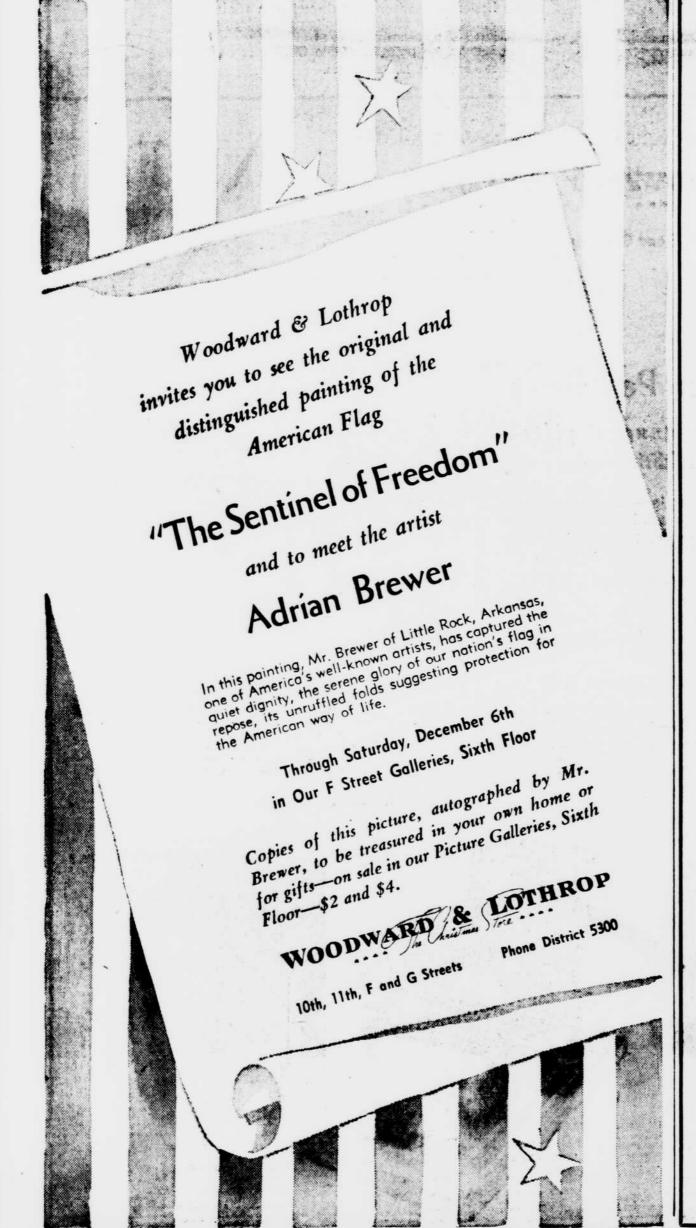
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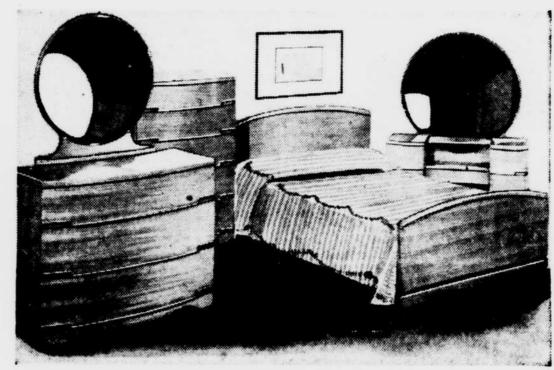
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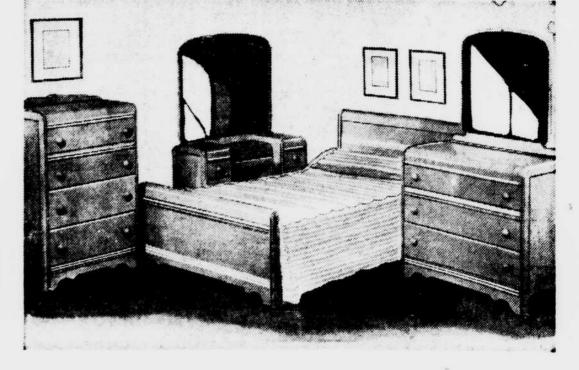
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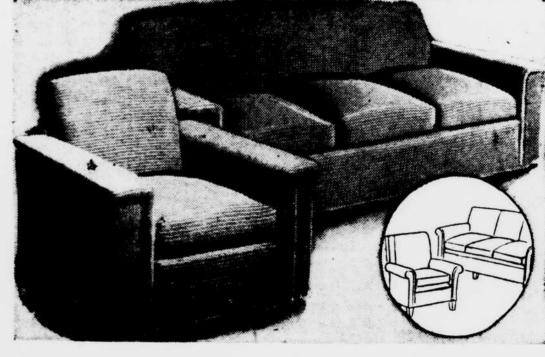


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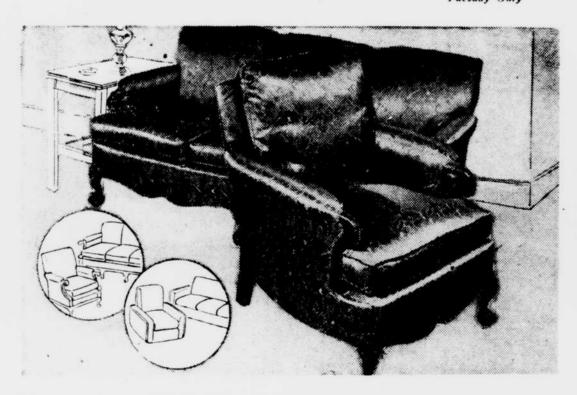


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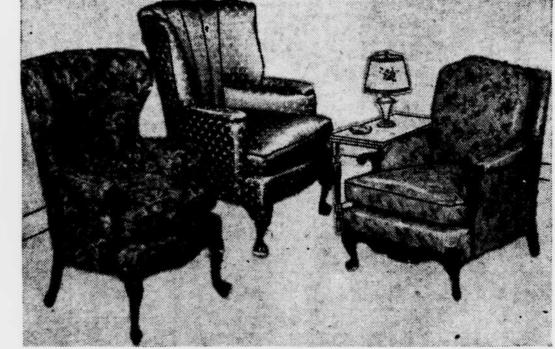


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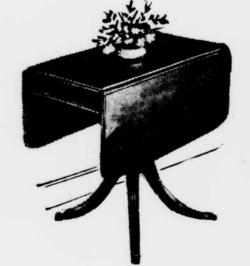


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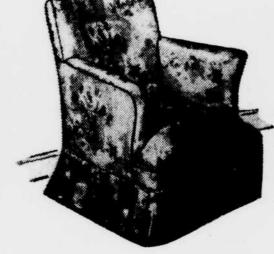
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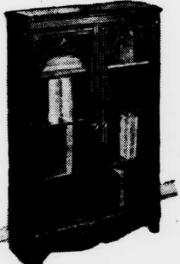
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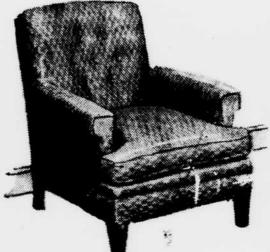
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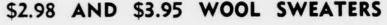
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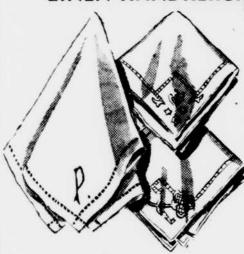
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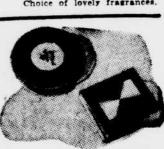
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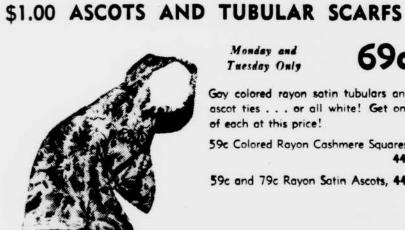
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Cream of Wheat	28 oz.	240
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Kelloga's Corn Flakes	B oz.	50
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Wheaties, The Breakfast of Champions	*pkg.	100
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Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal	pkg.	220
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Shredded Ralston		
Kellogg's Variety Package	_pkg.	210

# Beverages

	Edwards Dependable Coffee1b.	260
	Maxwell House Coffee	
	Chase & Sanborn Coffee1b.	
13	Wilkins Breakfast Coffee1b.	
	Nob Hill Coffee2 1bs.	
	Airway Coffee2 lbs.	
	Sanka Decaffeinized Coffee 1b.	
	Canterbury Tea	290
	Lipton's Yellow Label Tea	450
	Ovaltine 6 oz. 31c Cocomalt 11b.	390

White House Apple Butter 38	ez.	15c
Schimmel's Strawberry Preserves 21	e.	29c
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# President Revealed As Prophet of Nazi Aim to Rule World

**Documents Disclose** His Forecast of War 5 Months in Advance

Five months before Germany invaded Poland, starting the European war. President' Roosevelt expressed his belief that Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was committed to a "world dominance" without limit

At the same time Mr. Loosevelt said France and Great Britain had decided that the Nazi program must be halted, and that Germany was squarely" on notice that responsibility for war would be Berlin's if Germany invaded one more nation.

These statements and others giving concisely a history of the formulation and publicizing of present-day American foreign policy are contained in a volume of transcripts of President Roosevelt's press conferences from January 4, 1939, through January 14, 1941. The transcripts were released today by the White House in advance of the publication of material from them in a second set of Rocsevelt papers scheduled to be published soon in

The White House yesterday released transcripts on conferences extending from 1936 to 1939.

Hoped For Peace. Mr. Roosevelt's statements concerning Nazi aims of world dominance were made at a press conference at Warm Springs, Ga., on March 31, 1939. He told reporters at the time the material could not be attributed to him.

On September 1, 1939-the day German troops marched into Poland -President Roosevelt at another press conference expressed his hope for continued peace for the Ameri-

Responding to a question. "Can we stav out?" Mr. Roosevelt replied gram. that "I not only sincerely hope so but I believe we can" and that every effort will be made by the administration to do so.

The President's Warm Springs rein response to questions as to what comment on indications that England and France would fight if Hitler invaded Poland.

Mr. Roosevelt has since repeatedly blamed Germany for starting the war, and on that occasion said: "What is concerning Europe and that the hopes that the world had a congressional group in a White all the rest of the world . . . is the German policy was limited and frontier was then "on the Rhine." last September (at Munich), that would continue to be limited, to bringing contiguous German people into the Reich. \* \* \* have been dis-

Brought in Non-Germans. "In other words, they have brought To Extend Aid to Jews

Slavs: . . they have brought under the domination of the Reich a great many million Hungarians and they good many million Rumanians, none of which squares with the announced intention of Hitler up to ator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida and through the events of last said last night.

"Therefore, it is felt by people in every continent that where there was a limit last autumn, there is no limit today. It makes a very different picture. And, there being no apparent limit today, this ment of the Jewish national home new policy may logically be carried out on an increasing scale in any

"From our point of view such a policy could, in the absence of any check to it . . . mean German domination, not only in all the small nations of Europe, but very possibly in other continents.

"We also know from the newspapers that there have been many stories of the fear of Switzerland, of the fears of Holland and Dutch colonies, of the fear of the Baltic states, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, of the fears of the Yugoslavs, and the fear of peoples in Asia Minor, Tur-

key and Persia, for example. "In other words, a general fear of an effort by the Nazis to attain world dominance, and make subject Nye Hits Propaganda to them a great many other nations and races. That is what is giving the world concern today.

Squarely Up to Germany. "Now, on the current situation, it England and France today that said last night he hoped England seems to have been made clear by they have decided there must be a was not using lease-lend money to halt to the continuation of a policy accomplish American entry into the seeking to dominate other nations war.

and peoples. "Therefore, by their action, it has been put squarely up to Germany was being flooded with propaganda that if there should be war it would favoring participation in the conflict come only by an invasion of some and added: other nation by Germany; that there will be no war if there is no entry into the war is inevitable take such invasion.

"Thereby, the world is being put on notice as to where the responsibility will lie if there is war.'

On July 5, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference in Hyde Park, N. Y., itemized the "freedoms" which are basic objectives of this Nation's conduct-freedom of information, freedom of religion, freedom of expression as long as it does not include advocating overthrow of the Government, freedom from fear and

freedom from want. The volume made available today does not contain any off-the-record discussions by the Chief Executive by contrast with the earlier collection which included three conferences never before made public. The transcripts chosen for publication range from simplified statement of foreign policy on February 3, 1939, through the President's vain appeals to Europe's leaders for maintenance of the peace, his carefully worded expression of hope and belief that this Nation could remain



FLAG PAINTING UNVEILED-Making its first public showing, a painting of the American flag, called "Sentinel of Freedom," is placed on exhibition at Woodward & Lothrop's department stofe, in the presence of (left to right) Adrian Brewer, the artist, of Arkansas, who will remain there during the week to explain his work; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade, and Miss Joe Robinson McKenna of Arkansas, who unveiled the painting. Miss McKenna was selected because she is a namesake of the late Senator Robinson of Arkansas, -Star Staff Photo. who was a friend of the artist.

out of the conflict and his announcements of the destroyer naval base Montana Pedestrian exchange with Great Britain and conception of the lease-lend pro-

Included, too, is the occasional critical comment on printed "dis- left side of road has had its first tortions" of American foreign policy test in court. It cost the defendant marks of March, 1939, were made and the Government's reasons for two days in jail. concerning itself actively in the was behind Germany's moves shaping of Europe's affairs. Many threatening Poland and requests for newspapers, the President com- he had been warned to walk to the plained, in anticipation of the political campaign of 1940 had "dressed | right. up" pure guesses about the Roose-"statements of fact."

Included in the misrepresentations. Mr. Roosevelt once remarked. was the printed report that he had told House conference that the American "Some boob got that off," the Pres-

# sipated by the events of the last Pepper Asks U. S., Britain

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The persecution of Jews is the problem of have brought in part under the eco- humanity, of human beings being nom's domination of the Reich a treated with that dignity which humanity everywhere deserves. Sen-

> Speaking at a Palestine "Land for Victory" conference, the Senator called on the United States. Great Britain and countries that have felt the "voke of oppression" to extend their co-operation for the developin Palestine to benefit "the people who have been singled out and made the most wretched of all." Declaring that "Those of us bent upon the destruction of Hitler and

> Hitlerism must see to it that our skirts are clean," Senator Popper added "Let no man find anywhere that we discriminate against him in favor of another, or that we propose to

gain liberty for some and deny to those who, too, are due it as their just inheritance." Delegates to the conference adopted a resolution calling on

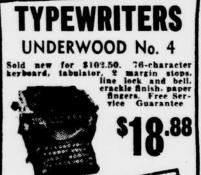
American Jewry to make possible the acquisition of 10,000 acres of land in Palestine as a haven.

# To Get U. S. Into War

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1.-Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota

Senator Nye told an America First Committee rally that this Nation

"Do not let the thought that our root in your minds. Entry into the war would be a fool play that might easily be our undoing as a



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# Loses Road Argument

By the Associated Press HELENA, Mont.-Montana's law requiring pedestrians to keep to the

Patrolman C. M. Small testified he had arrested the fellow only after left, but persisted in keeping to the

"I liked the other side of the road velt motives to present them as better and didn't see any reason for walking to the left," the defendant

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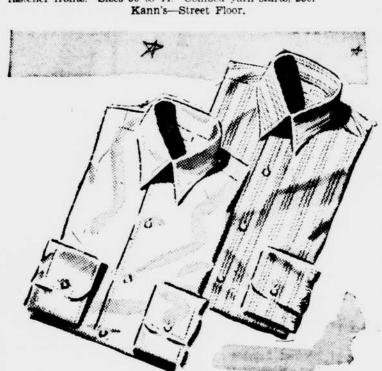


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REGULAR \$10.98

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\$5.99 to \$7.99

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REG. \$1.95

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SLIPPERS

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—Thrill her to the top of her toes with a pair of these enchanting slippers! Four styles: Embroidered D'Orsays in black, royal blue, peach, wine or light blue. Embroidered mule in black, red, white, royal blue. Bunny-trimmed mule with embroidered wamp in royal blue, light blue, winc, pink. Candy-striped rayon satin ramps in black, royal blue, wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

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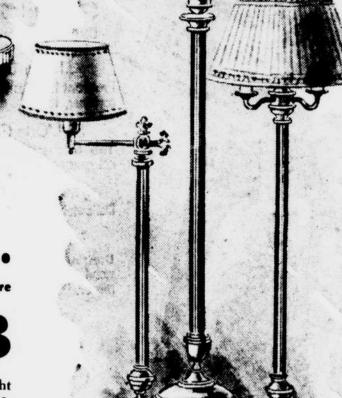
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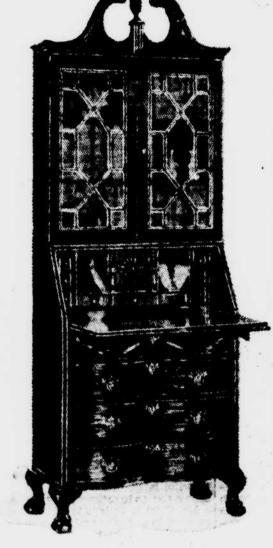
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Down Bridge, Floor Lamp, Torchiere

THREE STYLES OF

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-Every hostess delights in serving luncheons, tea or cocktail snacks on a swivel-wheel tea wagon! The glass tray is removable . . . the drop-leaf sides have automatic supports. Select from maple, walnut or mahogany-finished carts, and give your lady fair her heart's desire!

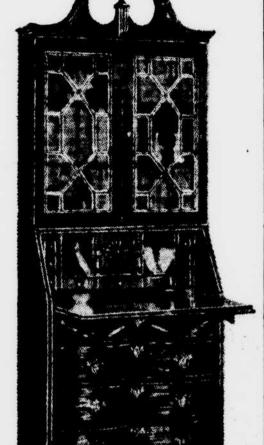


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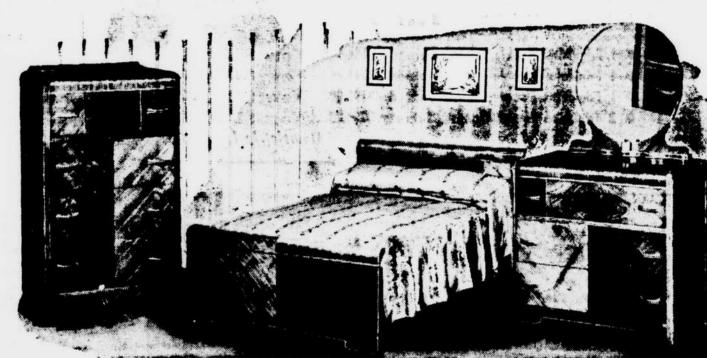
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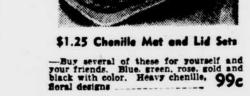
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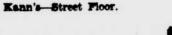
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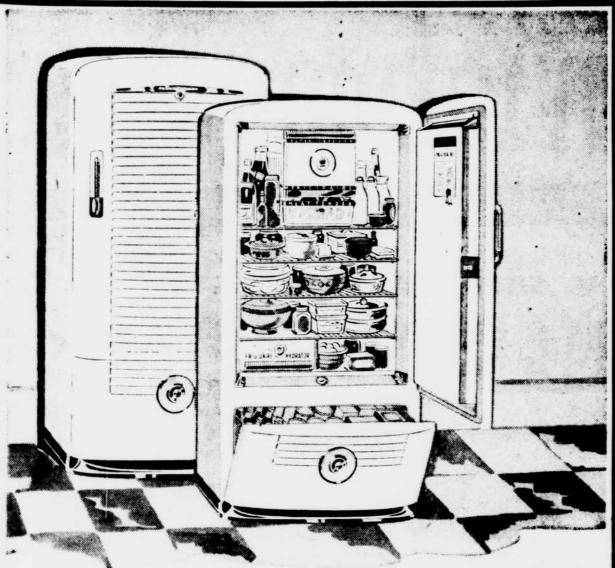
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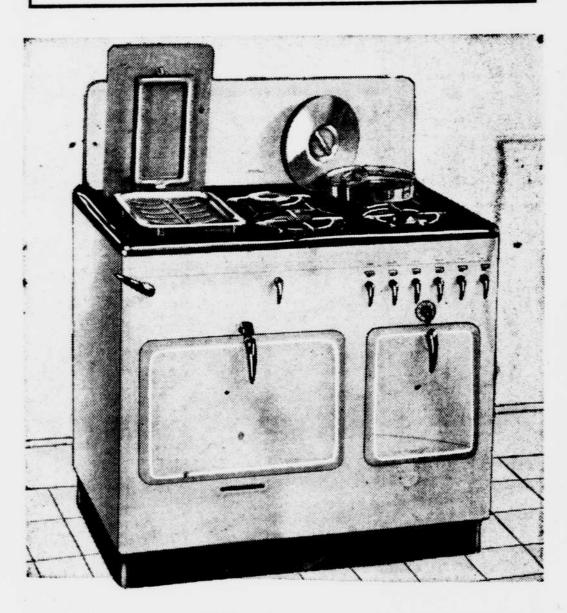
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## Free Press an Issue In Every Emergency In Nation's History

Central Censorship At Present Applies Only to News Sources

> By W. B. RAGSDALE. Wide World News.

Although half a dozen publicity services in key defense spots give the Government the biggest potential weapon of censorship it has held in any war, news still flows out of Washington virtually free of

Such censorship as exists surrounds the sources of news. No news writer is compelled to submit o a censor anything he writes. He is free to write anything he can

But certain handicaps have been set up to prevent him from getting information which, if printed, might slow down or interfere with the defense effort, or might put into the hands of Axis powers military information of value.

story he writes may be looked over by a Navy or Army press relations man. The trade is that if the Army or Navy will give the reporter access to information which could not be obtained otherwise, the reporter will agree that the Army consciously or unconsciously, the writer does not disclose military secrets in his story.

Operation Voluntary. depended on. How close his story memorandum. comes to real military or naval or less helpful, according to their Stanton used in the Civil War. own desires and capacity. Or he knows well.

upon the individual press relations or elsewhere. man. Some think of their job as one of helping the reporter; others regard themselves as the guardian of Ready To Fight their department's reputation. But this is a problem, not of censorship, but of defining the duties of a press relations man

Disputes over censorship and free dom of the press have crept into every national emergency. In the early days of American history, before the art of objective reporting of facts had been developed, when every news story was flaming with the bias and prejudices of its writer and was in that sense an editorial these disputes dealt more with editorial policies than with the censorship and printing of actual news.

Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War, inaugurated press censorship during the Civil War. He took over censorship of both the aids in building military and civilian telegraph systems, named Col. E. S. Stanford, strong sturdy bodies, president of the American Telegraph | thousands of mothers Co., military supervisor of telegrams. keep it on hand for ordered careless censors to be put

This tightening of his control oc-curred after the House Judiciary Committee had found that early essential vitamins A censors lacked both care and judg- and D. ment in the exercise of their duties. Important news had slipped through. SUCCESSFULLY USED 85 YEARS Military information was issued at

Stanton's pleasure and only the President had access to the dispatches. Resentment of the censorship figured in the presidential campaign of 1864, driving many votes to Gen. George B. McClellan, Lincoln's

But a lack of such a censorship in the Confederacy allowed valuable information to seep steadily through the lines to the Northern generals. President Jefferson Davis made speeches at Macon and Palmetto. Ga., after the fall of Atlanta, in which he said measures had been taken in Tennessee and Kentucky to cut off Gen. Sherman's supplies from the North and leave him stranded in a hostile land. The speeches were published in Southern papers, picked up by Northern papers and reached Sherman, who took steps to keep his lines of communication free. Reports of his progress across Georgia, printed in Southern newspapers, enabled Gen. Grant to send supplies to meet him at the coast.

Wanted Closest Secrecy In the first World War the United States began thinking about censorship problems four years before it got into the war. In 1913 J. C. O'Loughlin delivered a lecture before the Army War College in which he advocated publicity for the Army in time of peace, but in war "a censorship so strict, so thorough, that the operations of the news writer often agrees that the armies, including the units comferred to in the press.'

He suggested that the War Department appeal to newspapers and press services to print no information respecting mobilization, movements of which might deter operations. In February, 1915, the War and Navy may make certain that. College division drew up a memorandum on control of the press in

It recommended that Army and Navy officers consult with news-This whole operation is voluntary paper and press service men to draft on the part of the reporter. It legislation to authorize the Presiholds true to a greater or lesser dent to regulate the publication and degree, depending upon the press censorship of telegraph, cable, wirerelations man with whom he is less and mail communications when dealing and upon his own standing this was needed for defense. A plan as a newspaperman who can be for censorship was included in the

As America went into the war. policy or secrets has much to do however, a system of voluntary cenwith the ease with which he gets sorship was evolved which, as access to the information he wants. George Creel, chairman of the Com-Outside this sphere, his path to mittee on Public Information, was other types of news sources in Wash- to write later, often worked out in

ington is fairly clear. He can reach such a way as to make secrecy a joke. a member of the House or Senate Mr. Creel nowadays is advocating at any time. He gets at depart- censorship of cables and radio withmental officials usually through out restriction on the press. That press relations men who are more is very much the same plan that

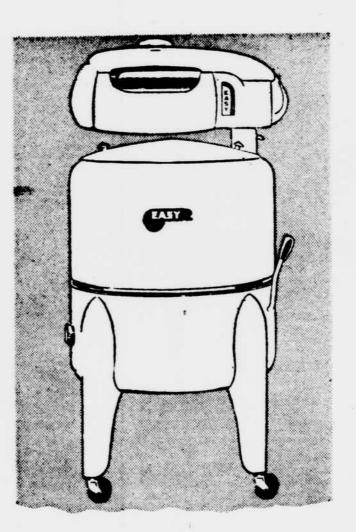
For those outside the continental goes directly to officials whom he United States censorship exists already The question, here again, is not The letters of soldiers and sailors

whether he shall write what he gets, are given a going over by military or the manner in which he shall authorities to see that no word of write, but whether the door to the military importance may seep source of information shall be open through from outlying bases to the or closed. And often this depends wrong persons in the United States



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all the family.



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**EASY WASHER** 

<sup>5</sup>69.95

-Here are the facts about the new streamlined EASY Washer: 21-gallon capacity, splash-proof rim, sediment trap, 4-vane plastic agitator, streamlined bowl-bottom porcelain tub, quick-emptying drain, 3-way safety

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3-Day Christmas "Festiva!"

to make it worth your while to shop earlier this year!

Album of Gift Specials!



\$1 Spa Bath Foam
Fragrant bubbles for her bath; water 500 \$2 L'Orle Cologne Set

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Distinctly different, imaginative and gay

Two bottles; one a rubdown, deodorant

\$1.75 18th Century Cologne Delicately scented and gift boxed.

\$2 Make-Up Box Dressing table accessory done in gilded wood with floral printed tops; big inside

(Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Quilted Bed Jackets Regularly \$3.95 to \$5.95\_\_\_\_ \$2.95

A "Festival" of darling's here; you'll find it hard not bu, ing one for yourself, we know! Wee prints, charming patterns, solid colors; as pretty inside as out—contrast bon bon nastel linings matching print and white linings, feather-light, bunny warm. See them for sure tomorrow! Ra on crepes, rayon satins; whites and pastels,

small, medium and large. Jelleff's-Christmas Bed Jacket Shop, Fifth Floor.

"Twinkle" Jackets \$5.95 to \$10.95 "Samples" \$3.95

She'll be ecstatic with one of these wearing it everywhere this "informal" season. Lush materials—rayon velvet, Bagherra rayon jersey rayon crepe lighted with braid, brilliant nailheads twinkle beads; hip, waist and torso lengths and the wanted sleeves. Aqua, red, copen, magenta. gold, black; 12 to 20 but not every style in

Jelleff's-Christmas Accessory Shop, Street Floor 

# Handkerchiefs

3 lovely ones in Cellophane gift box

Three simply charming wisps any girl would love to say nothing of the unique way they're packaged. Two from China-hand embroidered initial; fillet insertion and hand embroidery, and a cotton from Switzerland, colorfully machine

Jellett's-Christmas Handkerchief Shop, Street Floor 

Simulated Pearls

Regularly \$3 \$2.50

Lovely long Ropes -60 inches to be exact! She'll love them for her 5 P.M.-and-later trocks. Single strands, tinted a soft, lustrous cream shade in three graduated sizes.

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added) Jelleff's-Christmas Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

Little "Dutch Girl" Bedroom Slipper

We'll letter her name \$1.95 \* • in gilt—free!

for "sweet sixteen's" up past the "sixtles" Shintmering rayon satin daintily embroidered, leatier sole, wedge

Jelleff's-Christmas Slipper Shop, Fourth Floor

Jelleff's

Remember to listen in!
The Federal Journal
Sundays—WJSV—1:45 P.M.
Sponsored by Jelleff's!



# 3-Day Christmas Gift Festival

SAVINGS to make it worth your while to shop earlier this Christmas!

Tomorrow—last day to take advantage of our Gold Stripe Christmas Campaign!

3 pairs of \$1.50 Silk Stockings in special 50c Santa Claus Box at

What lovelier gift than beautiful Gold Stripe stockings ALL SILK top to toe! The wanted weights for dressy and service wear, smart shades, complete sizes!



# 300 Housecoats, Robes, Negligees!

Gift-splendor on one hand, savings on the other. Making it more than worthwhile to shop earlier this Christmas!

Regularly \$10.95

Hostess Gowns—supple, slithery rayon jersey, gleaming with gilt kid on sleeves and belt. Zipped models in coral, pottery blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Two models in rayon Crepe Romaine, embroidered in nail heads, buttoned in fake jewels brightly girdled in contrasting rayon taffeta. Tomato red, black, Ocean blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats—of all wool flannel, pinstriped tailored like a gentleman's and piped in rayon satin. Copen blue, dusty rose, wine; sizes 12 to 20.

\$15 Satin Striped
Rayon Celanese Moire
Robes, \$6.95

Luxuriously important gift with her monogram at no additional charge!

"Darby dotted" in shadow fashion. Wonderfully tailored with masculine collars and revers, fitted back and long smooth sleeves. Colors are gitt-inviting: royal blue, wine, dark green, brown, beige. black, gold, white. Sizes 12 to 42.

Jelleff's-Christmas Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

Shop earlier this Christmas-Values like these make it worth while!



Festival-bright! Gift-right!

\$2.25 to \$3 \$1.95 Gloves

1,200 pairs! Pretty or practical, dressy or casual, four button or the smart "crunched at the wrist" lengths. And we'll write her name in gilt inside the gloves, free!

What Leather, Please?

Pigskins—warm, washable and grand wearing; black, white, cork, golden chestnut.

Pigtex—a novel embossed capeskin (lamb) suggestive of pigskin; soft as butter. Black, cork, golden chestnut, white.

Kidskin—Pretty dressmaker types with unusual detailing, good-looking casuals, too. Grey, navy.

Capeskins—"after five" dressmaker types, and many-occasion casuals; pique and overseam sewn. Black, white, potato beige, brown, wine.

Doeskin—(doe-finished sheepskin) some handsewn, many are classic slipon types. Chamois, beige, black, brown.

Suede—French overseam sewn; 4-button lengths in beige; "dress-up" variations in shorties, 4-button lengths in black, brown.

Jelleff's-Christmas Glove Shop, Street Floor

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Pure dye, pure silk

# Underwear

-HAND MADE in China!

\$6.95 Gowns \$5.95

\$5 Slips

\$3.95

\$3.95 Panties

Can you think of anything more gift worthy? Gifts with the romance coming from far-off China, the sentiment of exquisite needlework done by nimble Chinese fingers, the quality of pure silk, the beauty of elaborate handembroidery, drawnwork, punchwork and scalloping on luxurious silk brocade. All this, and savings, too! Tearose, white, sizes 32 to

You'll be a real Santa if you buy these in sets, each piece monogrammed!

Jelleff's—Christmas Grey Shops, Second Floor

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# \$5.95 to \$10 \$5 Handbags

Stunning in and out, luxurious "true" colors—wine-y reds, apple greens, lustrous blacks, rich and beautiful browns, "old tapestry" pastels in the "party" types. Come tomorrow!

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Bags, \$5

MOROCAIN LEATHERS—so soft they feel like "pld bookbinding leathers."
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PATENT WITH CALF—PATENT WITH GAB-ARDINE—stunning combinetions and beautifully "handled."

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STYLED TO SUIT EVERY TASTE HOWEVER "FINICKY"—Knapsack and elbow-length pouches, tailored and generous size vagabond envelopes,

pouches with chic, broad back straps that slip easily

over one's arm; and joy of joys many, many have zip

compartments. Plastic frames, smart clasps, Lucite frames, unique knobs .
Wine, brown, green, black, navy, scarlet.

\$5.95 to \$10 Afternoon, Evening Bags, \$5
An assortment here that will make your eyes snap with delight . . . glamorous types all; many one of

RAYON CREPES, RAYON SATINS, RAYON VEL-VETS, RAYON BROCADES, GLAMOUR GILT and SILVER KIDS—jeweled and engraved frames.

Jelleff's—Christmas Bag Shop, Street Floor

Shop earlier this Christmas— Values like these make it worth while!



# Vanity Fair Gift Festival!

The name that spells quality fabrics, precision cut and workmanship. Vanity Fair ... gift-worthiest of underwear!

400 Gowns

Regularly \$1 \$2 and \$2.50

Vanity Fair discontinued models in soft-gleaming, luxuriously-draping rayon. Deep V neckline and armholes banded with rose-patterned white val type lace, coral, wedgwood blue, sprey blue, star grey, ivory. Sizes 32 to 46.

Vanity Fair Panties \$

monogrammed free!

Fine rayon, threaded with delicate color matching fagotted border of rayon satin ribbon. Lovely cameo and white, popular medium length, sizes 5 to 7.

Lace-Trimmed Slips \$7

from another famous maker!

Excellent quality rayon that will wear and launder to fullest satisfaction. Moulded bodice, slightly flared skirt, pretty with ecru-tinted val type lace top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 38, in cameo.

Jelleff's-Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor



\$3 to \$25 Jewelry Averaging 25% to 50% off—

\$1.95 to \$12.50

A festival it is! Come prepared to buy and buy. Samples, one of a kind, so shop as early as you possibly can!

Rhinestones—display of a thousand lights!
Flower and fern necklaces, peacock tail and "flint" shape clips, Duette brooches that come apart making clips; flexible and open work bracelets, link bracelets.
All exquisitely designed, many magnificently stone studded, all touched off with large and small

Glamour Group—studded with brilliant stones! Some look like the "Crown Jewels"! Gilt bracelets, wide ones studded with fake gems or mounted with beautiful birds; "Chandalier" necklaces, massive and opulent, pendant necklaces here, too! Wonderfully rich pins that look like "heirlooms." Simulated rubies, sapphires, amethysts, Aquamarines in the group; mostly gilt settings.

Daytime Group a cavalcade of delights! Gilt necklaces with stunning chains dangling old fashioned type lockets; pendant necklaces with fake stones the size of candy drops; pins, clips and bracelets set with pretty stones, big stones, sparkling stones, so many, so varied we haven't room to describe them here.

(A Federal Tax of 10% to Be Added)

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

# Still in Nazi Camps As Prisoners of War

Ambassador, Blind And Crippled, Works To Answer Pleas for Aid

By ROY P. PORTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-More than million and a half French prisoners of war, informed French circles report, still wait impatiently for release from behind barbed wire barriers in camps scattered from prisoners' postal service) stationery.

the Rhineland to Central Poland. Most of them are working in German factories—both civilian and military-or in the fields from which the Reich supplies its armies with

Some of them, they say themselves in letters to the folks at home. are earning more money than they formerly did in civil life in France. Nearly all of them, judging from cross section of their letters, are living only for one day-the day when they can go home to their country and their families. Many of them have not seen their wives or children since early in 1940, when French army leaves were canceled or postponed prior to the German attack which resulted in France's

#### 100,000 Figure Minimized.

French Ambassador to Berlin, me, we think of you." charged with negotiating for prisoners' welfare, have estimated the total number of released prisoners at "not more than 100,000.

However, one of Scapini's assistants in private conversation recent- All Available Industry ly said this figure "could be cut in half without materially upsetting the truth of what's already hap-

Scapini's organization, it has beence with Adolf Hitler at Berchtes- for a total defense effort." gaden the middle of last May.

that the Germans had agreed to to work on a regional basis. Our negotiate the release of about 200 .- proposal calls for the early conver-000 French prisoners. As it later sion of medium and small-sized turned out-and is still true today- plants to defense production. We to understand was that they would assisting workers already unemlease that number of men.

The difference is subtle-but when Darlan made a public statement the French took it for granted that soon 200,000 of their men were coming home. An immense number of letters flowed into Scapini's office asking for information about what classes might be included in the new contingent, what procedure would be followed and how certain Montgomery Defense specific prisoners could obtain their

Up to the present time. Vichy reports, the only actual classes which have been returned home are the veterans of the World War and those men who have families of four or more children, or who have had near relatives such as a father or a brother, killed in action. Some individual prisoners also have gained their freedom because of wounds or illness

Scapini, a World War veteran with an almost 100 per cent disability rating, works tirelessly for what he calls "my youngsters."

Scapini, totally blind, crippled and in need of constant attendance, also has a nervous disorder which often prevents him from sleeping. He reads Braille, but the supply of such books in France is small. He often awakes at 4 or 5 in the morning, has nothing to read, and calls together a part of his office staff. some of whom live with him, and starts to work. He smokes incessantly.

Mail Full of Pleas.

Scapini's mail reads like spinsters' letters to an "Advice to the Lovelorn" columnist. A mother wants Jean, head of a fatherless family released so he can go back to his job in the town bakery but cannot supply proof that there still is a Job for him if he returns. The wife of a high French officer

writes to seek the release of a nephew whose wife is going to have a baby and adds: "It has been the custom in our family for several hundred years that the father must be present when any child is born.

A manufacturer wants the freedom of one of his assistants, a chemist, who is the only person who knows the formula for a new medicinal lotion which was to have been put into production shortly before the war.

One request on which Scapini's office worked hard during two months was approved finally by the Germans. The proper papers were sent to the prison camp, but no reply was received. Eventually the papers came back to Paris. Marked across the face was this notation: "Escaped two months ago. Present whereabouts unknown.

A Woman's Efforts. There's a story about a Paris society woman who pestered the Prisoners' Service for weeks in an attempt to obtain the release of one of her boy friends. The order was finally issued, and she took them to Berlin, where, after a long delay,

they were approved. She asked but was refused permis-

1,500,000 Frenchmen prison camp. Several days later the officer returned without the

"What on earth has happened?" the amazed woman asked.

The officer grinned. "I saw him," he reported formal-"I showed him the papers and told him he was free to leave. He looked them over and handed them back to me. 'I don't mind it here,' he told me, 'and you can tell her I intend to stay for a while longer. I'd rather be your prisoner here than hers in Paris."

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They can write as much as they can get on the sheets, which are double and which carry similar forms for replies from France.

They are not allowed to tell where their camps are located. They often work into letters, however, indications of the locality. One letter I received, for example, said: "Your compatriots were here after the last war." which could only mean the Rhineland, where American troops were stationed after the armistice

theme predominates. Here is what one man, an intimate friend of mine, said in his last:

"I hope to be freed this year Perhaps I am creating illusions for myself, but one can't live without

"Think a little about us, you who Sources close to Georges Scapini, are happy over there, for, believe

# **Defense Plan Would Use**

Chairman Tolan said today that the House committee investigating defense migration would recomcome known in political circles, mend reorganization of the defense suffered a severe setback in its ne- program "to put into effect a far gotiations with the Germans after more comprehensive plan for utili-Admiral Francois Darlan's confer- zing all available American industry

"Under this plan," he said in a Darlan came back to Paris and statement, "a greater use would be Vichy, these sources assert, and made of production engineers to talked too much." He said then put our whole productive capacity what German officials gave Darlan will also recommend methods for favorably conversations ployed by defense dislocation, and pointing toward negotiations to re- for retraining them for defense

> Mr. Tolan gave no further details of the reorganization program his committee has under consideration, but he said its hearings last week in St. Louis had brought out forcefully "the tragic truth that thus far this country has not done a job of bringing the small businessman into the defense program.'

# Council Meeting Set

The administrative and advisory board of the women's division, Montgomery County Defense Council. will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, 8510 Old Georgetown road, to discuss plans for organization, it was announced today.

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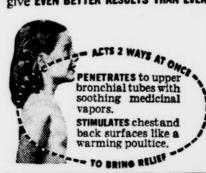
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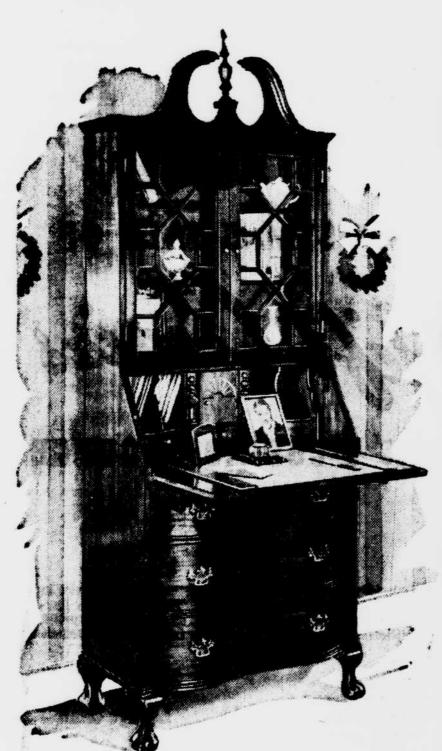
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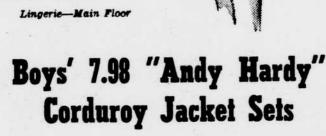
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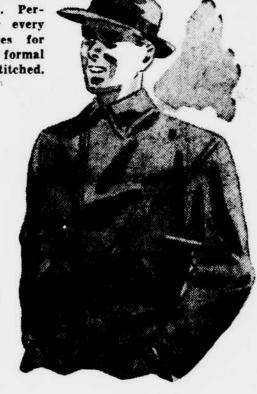
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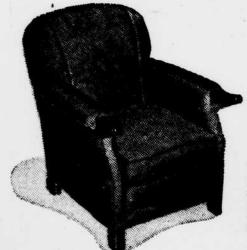
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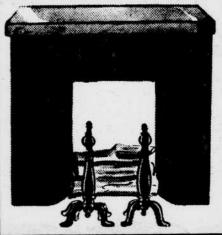
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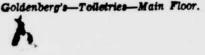
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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941.

# Green Bay Rally Routing Skins Puts Pressure on Bears in Western Pro Race

# Win, Lose or Draw Last-Half Surge

When the Packers Turned on the Heat

There isn't much argument, is there, about where the best football is played? If the answer isn't the Middle West it has been a remarkable coincidence that Minnesota can't be beaten in college ranks and the only team that can whip the Chicago Bears is the Green Bay Packers, and vice versa.

It was almost like a dream yesterday at Griffith Stadium until about 3:30 o'clock. The Packers, once beaten, were being trimmed by the Redskins, 17 to 0, at the half. Over the loudspeaker came news that Philadelphia's Eagles were leading the Bears, 14 to 0. After more than 30 minutes of play the Redskins and Eagles had scored 31 points on the two teams called the greatest in the world.

Almost simultaneously the Bears and Packers, each defeated once by the other, spit on their hands and went to work. You could almost cally with a mention of a Green hear the Packers saying, "Well, this has gone far enough. Let's make Bay end who wears "14" on the back a few changes on that scoreboard." And that's what they did. No panic. of his padless jersey. But we suspect No hurry. There was a job to be done and they did it. The final score you've heard and seen more than was Green Bay, 22; Redskins, 17.

Up in Philadelphia it was even worse. With cold precision the Bears Curley Lambeau told his team berolled up seven second-half touchdowns to win, 49 to 14.

#### Like Morning Glories, Maybe?

Until the Packers turned on the heat the Redskins were looking the part of the greatest team in the world. They could do no wrong. Sammy Baugh passed and ran. Frank Filchock, Bob Seymour and Andy Farkas come." said Curly after the game, seemen keved up to their best performances of the season. When one "was a tendency to become panicky. touchdown march failed. Bob Masterson calmly dropped back and kicked We were being outcharged by that a field goal. The line stopped the Packers' Hinkle and Isbell and even Redskin line-and whoever said the the incomparable Don Hutson found himself harried. It looked as if the Redskins would be lifeless because

Redskins were playing for their 1942 contracts. But then the Packers went to work. They won as the good teams win. It may be argued that it was a one-man victory, that Hutson, with his three touchdowns and two extra points, was the difference between we still had 30 minutes to score 17 the two teams. This could be so. But somebody had to pitch those passes and Cecil Isbell isn't far behind Baugh. And when they woke up, Hinkle all at once. They reacted just as I and that terrific Packer line were superior to the Redskins.

Hutson isn't a Midwestern football product. He hails from Alabama, of our poise and confidence when by way of Pine Bluff. Ark. But Curley Lambeau, who runs the Packers, we went out for the second half. has a strong leaning for Midwestern timber. Seventeen of his thirty-five men are from the Big Ten. or Nebraska. Eight are from Minnesota alone. In our book this is significant.

#### It's Tough to Win in Western Division

With a final record of 10 victories as against a single defeat, Green Bay is assured of at least a tie for the Western title. With the Bears having only the Chicago Cardinals to meet, however, a showdown between the Packers and Bruins is almost inevitable.

That's how tough it is to win the Western division. Few big colleges win 10 out of 11 games in a season. But the Packers and Bears probably will and get only a stalemate. The Eastern champions, New York's Giants, own marks, strolled by and said to clinched their title three weeks before the close of the season after having

The Western division has its doormats, but none so feeble as the Pittsburgh Steelers of the East. The worst Western record is that of the Cleveland Rams, who have won only two games and tied one. But the Steelers, who play two games a season against such in-and-outers as Brooklyn, Washington and Philadelphia, have won only once and before they themselves started to

It might be interesting to see how any of the Eastern teams would fare if picked up and dumped into the Western section, where it is necessary to play the Bears and Packers twice each year. But it isn't likely there'll

#### Two 'Skins on Hutson All Afternoon

With his three touchdown catches Hutson established three National League scoring records. It may have been the greatest individual display of football ever seen on Griffith Stadium. Certainly Hutson was the greatest offensive end who ever tore up and down the field.

What made his performance all the more remarkable was that the Redskins made elaborate preparations to cope with Hutson. On every play there were two men on the one-time Alabama star. Bob Seymour. one of the fastest backs on the Washington squad, had some luck early in the game, but in the second half Hutson was too much for him.

There's no way of taking credit from Hutson and Isbell, but what happened to the Redskins this season, anyway? Blowing a 17-0 lead is no mark of distinction. It wasn't much worse when the Bears won that 73-to-0 thing last year. Here was a team that was good enough to win until that fatal moment when a Giant defeat sent the Redskins to the front in the Eastern race. They stayed at the top for one week, possibly thanks to a game with the Steelers, but then lost four in a row. Maybe the Redskins belong to the same tribe as the Cleveland Indians.

## Hoyas Rate Mutryn of Xavier **Among Best Faced This Fall**

Ace Musketeer Back Pays High Tribute To Blozis; 1942 Grid Outlook Drab

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

and disappointing invasion of Cincinnati, Georgetown's gridmen can't quite make up their minds whether Xavier's Chet Mutryn or Temple's Andy Tomasic was the best back

A fine line of distinction sepaability. Mutryn was a good runner. Tomasic had the Hoyas guessing on spread plays work.

Mutryn paid tribute to Al Blozis away from the big shot-putter more than once for sizable gains.

"He hit me around the head once." he said, "and I didn't come to for at least five minutes. Another time he got a clean shot at

Mutryn's 65-yard scoring run and and Jack Doolan, a back Hagerty other annoying jabs at George- still hopes will develop. town's ponderous line almost put a crimp in the Hoyas' post-game celebrations, but there were too many loyal alumni along the Rhineland to permit that. The squad was feted at a dance following the game and yesterday afternoon attended another gathering at the Cincinnati

Lou Falcone was the recipient of a wholly unexpected tribute Saturday night at the dance. From West Orange, N. J., his home town, came a plaque, inscribed with names of his well-wishers, plus a handsome

wrist watch. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Jack Hagerty, whose 1941 record of five victories against four defeats was a lot better than most critics expected of him, is wondering if he'll have a good climax runnersomething the team sadly missed this year-and some reliable linemen to replace the graduating ath-

Al Blozis, Pat Paternoster, Ed McMahon, Art Lemke and Al Lujack, all regular or near-regular linemen, are slated to graduate. In Tech will be in there. Another the backfield Ben Bulvin and Lou mail campaign favors putting Falcone will be the only losses, but both will be sorely missed. Falcone was a great defense back and Bulvin, just reaching his peak, was one of the more consistent ground

Back home after their disastrous would be a top-flight star next year. While it may be a long time before Georgetown boasts another quartet of guards of the stature of Augie Leo. Mark Ostinato, Paternoster and McMahon, and filling Blozis' shoes will be no simple matrates the two, but while Mutryn ter. Hagerty is more concerned certainly is a sure-footed, elusive about finding a scoring punch for ball carrier, Tomasic probably rates his backfield. He needs another the edge because of his all-around Jim Castiglia who can bull his way through the line for two or three but only that and a better defense yards when needed and he needs would have stopped him, while another Joe Mellendeck to make the

Whether Charley Miller or Lenny Bonforte can make the jump from after the game, although he broke the frosh to varsity competition without buckling under pressure is conjectural. Both are good runners, with Miller rated a trifle superior because of his slippery field tactics. These two figure importantly in Hagerty's plans, but even more imme and I thought a cannon ball portant are Frank Dornfeld, who was not up to par against Xavier,

# **Insures Packers Sectional Tie**

Hutson Is Difference Between Victor, Loser In 22-17 Struggle

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Pardon us for not leading off logienough of what's-his-name for a while, so lend ear to what Coach tween halves yesterday when it was 17 points behind the Redskins and faced with the loss of a chance to tie the Bears for the Western Division championship.

"The main thing we had to overof their elimination from the Eastern race?-and we couldn't seem to

"But I pointed out to the boys that points and it didn't have to be done desired and we had regained most

"Don't let anyone tell you the Redskin's aren't a good ball club, though. To my way of thinking, the league is divided into only two classes of teams-the good and the not-so-good-and the Redskins always are in the first category.'

#### Isbell, Hutson Beat Redskins,

At this juncture, a certain Packer end who had just walked off the field after establishing three new all-time league records, tying two others and boosting three of his Lambeau: "Seems we have to get behind before we can get started. Coach.' On rechecking the records later, it was revealed that Don Hutson was referring to the fact that the Packers have been scored on first in their last three games roll up winning margins.

Never before this season, however

has any opponent held a 17-point lead over the Pack as the Redskins yesterday after an incredibl first half in which the Indians more resembled a title-bound team than their higher rated guests. Washington finally was beaten, 22-17, was due solely to two men who. between them, produced a more skin teams.

With all due respect to the allaround abilities of the Messrs. Millner, McChesney and Masterson, it's indisputable that had the Redskins possessed one pass-catching end like Hutson yesterday, they would have walked off the field easy winners. Although credited with 12 completions in 19 attempts, Sammy Baugh should have had a 1.000 percentage for the day, so accurately was he throwing to his receivers But time and again his passes slithered off the fingers of his mates or were less than a vard ahead of them. A Hutson would have caught

Skins Get Great Start.

Because Cecil Isbell proved himself an extraordinary passer in his second place with 132 points. own right, the peerless Hutson can't take all the glory for the Packers' serial game, but Baugh showed himself well able to defend his passing honors despite Isbell's challenge. Isbell, now rated as the league's No. 1 passer, completed 14 of his 25 passes for 168 vards, and had two intercepted. Baugh's record was 12 completions in 19 tries for 123 yards with one interception. The Packer tosser wound up the season with a final passing efficiency average of .567 in contrast to Baugh's .541. The latter, of course, has the season's finale with Philadelphia here next Sunday to attempt to overcome that difference in the percentages.

Before the Isbell-to-Hutson combination started to click in the third quarter, it was all Redskins yesterday, to the delight of a capacity crowd of 35.594 who appeared Lewis Green. Catawba 9 12 0 not to hold their favorites' three disastrous setbacks on the road since November 9 against them. To the amazement of their fondest supporters and the consternation of gamblers who had spotted the Redskins 1012 points, the Indians scored the first touchdown without surrendering the ball after the opening kickoff and made it 10-0 on Bob Masterson's 28-yard (See DISMER, Page C-2.)

#### AIRLINE TO THE GOAL LINE



### -By JIM BERRYMAN

# **Champs Forced** To Down Cards

To Gain Playoff Kept in Title Chase By Second-Half Drive

That Topples Eagles

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The Chicago Bears, needing only one victory to tie the Green Bay Packers for the Western title of the National Football League, will have as their final opponent next Sunday the fourthplace Chicago Cardinals-who gladly would gum up the works for their

North Side neighbors The bears must win to deadlock the Packers and force a playoff December 14 for the Western division The winner would meet the New York Giants, Eastern titlist, for the league championship, Decem-

Pressure Is on Bears. But if the Bears should lose to the Cardinals, the Packers would take an undisputed Western title and would play the New Yorkers for

the championship December 14. The Packers assured themselves of a tie at least yesterday by defeating the fading Washington Redskins, 22-17, in their last regularly scheduled game. The Bears rolled over the Philadelphia Eagles. 49-14. The Bears went through the same

kind of first half the Packers did. The Chicagoans trailed Philadelphia, 14-0, at the intermission, but launched a terrific assault in the last two periods for their 49 points. Cards Bow to Lions.

The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched a tie for second place in the Eastern Division by slugging the Pittsburgh

The Cardinals, who will be gunning for an upset win over the Bears, lost yesterday to the Detroit Lions, 21-3, and yielded third place in the West to the Lions. Byron (Whizzer) White, Detroit star soon to join the Nation's armed forces, played his last game. The New York Giants were idle. Cleveland ended its season a week

Memphis Likes Prothro

#### Memphis baseball writers are delighted with the return of Doc Prothro as manager of the Chicks.

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THE REDSKIN WINGMEN

DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH .....

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With 132 Points

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bullet Bill
Dudley, Virginia's backfield ace, is the collegiate football scoring leader of the Nation for 1941.

Washington 10 7 0 0—17
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Hutson. 2
(placekicks). Safety—R. Hare (for C. Hare), not tackled.
Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Pil-chock, Seymour (for Zimmerman). Points after touchdown—Aguirre. Aldrich (for Smith) (placekicks). Field goal—Master-son (for Aguirre) (placekick). Field goal—Master-son (for Aguirre) (placekick). Rohrig. Laws. Van Evers. Uram. Buhler. Adkins: ends. Mulleneaux. Urban. Frutig: guards. Lettlow. H. Johnson: tackles, Lee, Ray; center. C. Brock.

Dudley moved into the lead in his final game, when he scored 22 points, boosting his total to 134. Ben Collins of West Texas State finished in Statistics.

Dudley succeeds Jackie Hunt of
Marshall College, who tallied 162
points last year. Hunt this year
scored only 54 points.
The scoring leaders, showing player, college games played, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, fold

#### West Coast Grapplers Matched at Turner's

Two West Coast grapplers will meet in the semifinal match on Thursday's program at Turner's Arena when Leo Numa, former football player at University of Washington, tangles with Pat Fraley. This will be Numa's first showing

, The feature spot will have Ernie Dusek and Nanjo Singh in a return match. Another wrestler already scheduled is George Koverley against an opponent yet to be

#### Mississippi Lists Vandy

Mississippi will play Vanderbilt next season at Memphis. It also plans to discontinue its series with 60 Tulane in favor of a four-year contract for mid-November games with

# 52.98 Per Cent

Target Is Hit With 133 Of 251 Tosses; Bears Near Yardage Record

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.-The Green Bay Packers, whose individual play-

ers have been smashing national sons football league records right and left this season, yesterday set a team mark for passing efficiency. Fifteen completions in 25 forward Regal Clothiers Keep pass attempts gave the Packers a

season record of 133 completions in Soccer Record Clear 251 attempts and raised the league efficiency mark for more than 250 tries to 52.98 per cent.

The old record was 50.1 per cent by Cleveland in 1939 on 127 completions in 253 attempts. The Chicago Bears ran up 523 yards against Philadelphia yesterday to boost their total for 10 games to

3.894 vards. They now have only 95 to go, with one game left, to break their own mark of 3.988, set in 1939. Team yardage statistics: Eastern Division.

Green Bay 11 3.325 2.554 Chicago Bears 10 3.894 2.191 Detroit 11 1.843 3.012 Chicago Cards 10 2.400 2.268 Cleveland 11 2.286 2.978

#### Mount Vernon Place Night Designated as Mount Vernon Place

Church night, a big gallery of rooters is expected to witness the match between the leading Mount Vernon No. 1 team and the ninth-place Mount Vernon No. 2 quint in the Methodist Church League at 9 o'clock tonight at Brookland Recrea-



# Pro Passing Mark Set Hutson Tilts 6 Loop Records, As Packers Complete Ties 2 as Packers Triumph

son of the Green Bay Packers Manders of the Chicago Bears). against the Washington Redskins: Boosted own all-time record for season, 95 (former record 79 by Jack passes received to 262.

Tied record for passes caught in one season, 58 (set by Don Looney gained on pass receptions in lifetime of Pittsburgh, 1940) Boosted own all-time record for

touchdowns scored, 57 in seven sea- touchdown passes in one game, Set record for touchdowns scored to achieve this record four times.

Washington-Suburban League com- son if opening night play in the petition, with Waldorf as the latest | Heurich League, one of the top loops victim. Regal tallied three times in here, is any indication. the last 15 minutes yesterday to Right away there was an upset come from hehind for a 3-1 victory. last night as Hot Shoppes quint the loop this season, won its first 43-36. In other games, Jewish Comvictory by topping Marlboro, 4-3, munity Center topped Petworth, while Maryland Sports Club took a 40-26, and Senate Beer won over

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Here are new by Andy Farkas, Washington, 1939). National Football League records Set all-time record for points set or tied yesterday by Don Hut- scored, 386 in seven seasons (former record 368 in eight seasons by Jack Set record for points scored in one

Manders in 1934) Increased own record for yards to 4.163.

Tied record for catching most three, and became first player ever

# Hot Shoppes Upset F.B.I.

Washington British, new entry in downed the veteran F. B. I. outfit,

In Heurich Cage Opener Regal Clothiers soccer team re- Washington is due for some snappy mains in front and undefeated in amateur basket ball action this sea-

7-0 shutout over Sandy Spring. Michelbach, 34-25.



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# Fordham, Missouri Were 'Not Interested,' Rose Bowl Hints Post-Season Bidders Cold to Duquesne; Cards' Officials Pack Minors' Session

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Must have been a surprise to West Coast football fans to learn that Fordham and Missouri had shown so little interest in the Rose Bowl that they "wern't given a chance" to turn down a bid. Still there shouldn't be any complaint about Duke except from Southern California sports writers, who blasted Wallace Wade the last time he was out there. Wonder if Duquesne, which needs the dough and could put up a swell show, will get the go-by from all of them? Mail is full of suggestions for Sun Bowl teams, but nearly everybody figures Texas Capt. Bill Curry of Arnold College (New Haven, Conn.) on the little all-America team. He must be pretty good if so many guys

like him.

Today's Guest Star-Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Times: "Can it be that Clark Shaughnessy will be saying, 'Well, the T formation was my story and it looks as if

I'm stuck with it." Monday Matinee-The Cardinals took a delegation of 36 to the minor league meetings at Jacksonville. Wonder if that included a traffic cop to keep them from getting tangled among themselves? Part of the ballyhoo for Rassler Ignacio Martinez is that he has been suspended in nearly every State in which he has appeared. Must be e nice, gentle guy. Manager Lew Burston is planning a New York campaign this winter for Dave and welterweight champion. Jimmy Conzelman is going to Hollywood soon to write a series of movie shorts on football. Waite Hoyt has been signed up to broadcast Cincinnati baseball

next summer, but his New York radio station likes him so well he was given 52 weeks' leave of absence instead of an outright

Quote, Unquote-Larry Mac-"We've spent \$100,000 toward the 1942 ball club already. So far we've only been dabbling in minor league prospects." Service Dept.-Two years ago

Henry E. Walden, athletic publicity director at Louisiana College, released several gas-filled balloons during the college's homecoming regeent between helves of a game with Louisiana Tech. One of them was found 12 hours later at Waxhaw, N. C., some 900 miles away. Recently Walden, now a lieutenant colonel in the 31st Division, was sent on maneuvers and wound up at Waxhaw. N. C. He claims the reason he took so much longer for the trip is because he doesn't travel on gas or wind.

Cleaning the Cuff - Mose

a union. Ted Lyons' new Chicago bowling emporium is doing so well that Ted complains he has no time to bowl except when some of his ballplayer pals drop in. As to his skill, Ted says: "Sometimes I'm as wild as a left-handed rookie." Jimmy Orlando, the National Hockey League's bad man, says the way to improve hockey would be to get rid of penalties. New York's De Witt Clinton High School Jargest hovs high in the world, had to drop baseball because there's no city appropriation for scholastic Several other N. Y. schools have given up football for ne reason. Members of the N. Y. Sportscasters' Association say the season's fastest, crack came when Tommy Harmon, describing one of Tom Kuzma's runs, remarked: "He looks like Harmon of Michigan,"

Simms' latest suggestion in his more-dough-for-footballers campaign is that the players form SPORTS.

# High-Powered Scoring Elevens Predominate Selections for Big Bowl Battles

# Duke, Georgia, Texas, Fordham, Missouri **All Point-Crazy**

Oregon State Lone Bowl Team to Be Classed As Defensive Unit

By HAROLD CLAASSEN. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Touchdownconscious elevens predominate the selections made for the various New Year's Day bowl games with only Oregon State. Rose Bowl host, classed as a defensive unit, although Missouri's No. 1 Sugar Bowl line hasn't yielded a touchdown all sea-

The West Coast school needed 20 hours of discussion before selecting Duke, unbeaten and powerful enough to collect 311 points in nine games, as its January 1 guest at Pasadena. The Duke touchdowncollection is a record for the Blue

Devils. Simultaneous with the Missouri acceptance, Sugar Bowl officials named Fordham as the Tiger foe in the New Orleans classic. In contrast to previous years, it was a bevy of high-scoring backs rather than a non-yielding line that brought the New York Rams to the heights.

Even before Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates had left the showers Saturday after blanking Georgia Tech, 21 to 0, the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami selected the Bulldogs as their Southern choice. The equally point-crazy Texas Longhorns have been chosen, unofficially as the opponent.

Texas Votes Today on Bid. The Texas players meet this afteroon to vote an answer to the in-

Texas A. & M., first Southwest consecutive loop titles, and a 13- ended. to-12 victor in the Dallas Cotton Bowl a year ago, returns there. Unbeaten Duquesne, Mississippi State and Penn State are among the pos-

Byen though Oregon State is listed as the lone defensive bowl participant, it ran up scores of 27 and 33 against Montana and Idaho, respectively, and finished the season with 123 points scored to 33 per-

Halfback Don Durdan is its chief touchdown delight, while Center Quentin Greenough bulwarks the line against which Steve Lach, the Duke destroyer, will operate.

Lach was the fulcrum for the Blue Devil offensive that brought Coach Wallace Wade his sixth unbeaten and untied team, exclusive another three points. of post-season contests, since he be-

the Brown University eleven in 1916.

Fordham, Missouri Backs Fast. years ago, counters this season ing fullback; Jim Blumenstock, a broken-field speedster; a horde of loose-hipped sophomores and Jim Lansing, an outstanding end.

The T-minded Missourians three times have plowed to more than 400 yards gained in a single game and the "terrible touchdown trio" of Harry Ice, Bob Steuber and Maurice Wade has averaged 6.45 yards every time it touched the ball. Like Fordham, it was defeated once.

The Tigers were spilled by Ohio State in their opener, with Capt. Darold Jenkins, their great center, sidelined. Fordham was dumped by Pittsburgh in midseason.

Sinkwich, tough enough to gnaw a steak with a broken jaw, guided the Georgia eleven to eight victories and a tie in a 10-game program. Alabama was their only conqueror as the Bulldogs made the adding machines creak with a total of 279

Longhorns Still Powerful. Texas, their probable foe, was regarded as the country's top team early in the season as it crushed each of its October rivals by more than four touchdowns. It bogged down midway, however, but recovered in time to send Jack Crain and Pete Layden against the Texas Aggies for a 23-to-0 win.

The Aggies, with only two starters left from their great team of a year ago, managed to remain undefeated until Thanksgiving Day, primarily because of their halfback, Derace Moser, and a rugged end, James

During the campaign to dateeach of the Texas clubs has another scheduled game remaining—the Aggies collected 253 points with 46 against, to 267 for and 48 against

#### Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW.

Hockey.
Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs.
Washington Eagles, Riverside
Stadium, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY. Hockey. New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. THURSDAY.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Buffalo Bisons. Buffalo

Weekly program of

matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Uline Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh.





HUTSON, HUTSON-Green Bay's glue-fingered end didn't score every time he took a pass from Cecil Isbell, as the Redskins bowed before a capacity house at Griffith Stadium yesterday, and this was one of those occasions. Bob Seymour and George Smith (coming up from behind) made the stop in this instance.

## Dismer

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Conference school to share in three field goal before the first period

Frankie Filchock, field general of the first and third period teams, sparked the initial drive, running and passing to lead his mates 57 yards down the field to the Packers' From there Filchock swept around Ed Cifers' end, brushing the famed Messrs. Isbell and Hutson aside as he crashed over for the touchdown.

back to the Redskins and again out of Seymour's hands on the Redfrom their 22 to the Packers' 12. last touchdown. when an offside penalty set them back Masterson dropped back the ensuing kickoff, Ray Hare giving New on fourth down to give them them a safety when, thinking the

gan coaching in 1919. It also will threw boomeranged into intercep- picked it up and ran into the zone. tions during the first half, but only a coach and one was as guard of a Redskin score. With the aid of \$200,000 Racing Plant some quickly formed interference Sammy carried Cecil's first heave Planned Near Dayton back 27 yards to midfield and after Fordham, famed as the home of Andy Farkas had burst through the seven blocks of granite a few center for nearly 10 yards Bob Seyto prove the Redskins' last point ton. of the day

Filchock's fumble early in the third quarter started the Packers on the way to their first score, Center George Svendsen recovering on Green Bay's 29. The Redskins had advanced that far on Seymour's brilliant kickoff return to the 50yard stripe, but Filchock's bobble four plays later stopped the Indians'

Green Bay Starts Rolling. Five passes by Isbell and two short

the next play, Isbell passed to Hutson in the coffin corner where the Pro Football

latter eluded Seymour. Svendsen again proved the Redskins' undoing less than five minutes later when he intercepted Filchock's pass at midfield and, getting some person quick protection, ran to the Redskins' 3, where Center Bob Titchenal momentarily saved the Skins with a New York one-handed tackle. Two plays later, Hutson made a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch and dived into the Pittsbursh end zone at the southwest corner of the grid.

Herman Rohrig, a rookie back from Nebraska, collaborated with A few minutes later, after two Hutson on Isbell's heaves in the passes to Hutson proved incomplete. Packers' winning drive, but again Clark Hinkle was forced to punt it was Hudson who took the pass they launched a long march, driving skin 6 to walk over for the day's

The final Packer points came on ball had hit the goal post and The next two passes that Isbell bounded into the end zone and out,

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.-Ed P. mour shook himself loose on the Strong, general manager of Thistlewith Steve Filipowicz, a pass-throw- Packers' 10 to take a long one from down racetrack, today said that a Baugh and run over for the score. \$200,000 racing plant will be con-Ki Aldrich converted for what was structed near Wright Field in Day-

The half-mile oval, with accommodations for 600 horses, will be ready for the spring season, he said. The grandstand will seat 3,000 and there will be parking facilities for

#### Alban Towers Terrors Win

Packers on the Redskins' 8 and on punt return.

Chicago Cardinals Results Yesterday. Green Bay. 22; Washington, 17. Chicago Bears, 49; Philadelphia, 14. Brooklyn, 35; Pittsburgh, 7. Detroit, 21; Chicago Cardinals, 3. Games Next Sunday. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn at New York,

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#### Alexandria Boys' Club Nears League Title

feature game

The Alexandrians' championship hopes were boosted when Club No. 10, given the best chance of catching them, was downed by Club No. 4, 13-7. In the other game, Club No. 5 nosed out Club No. 11, 6-2.

Plaza Victors Keep Record An undefeated and untied football season is boasted by Plaza Victors Alban Towers Terrors 135-pound eleven after closing yesterday with football team topped Glover Park a 6-0 victory over Georgetown Wildcats, 6-0, with David Lynn scor- Trojans at Fairlawn. The lone Murphy to Earl Earhardt.

# To Reach Heights In 50th Year

Funds for Memorial To Dr. Naismith

"This ought to be a golden year," rules should tend to stabilize the game."

founding of the game by Dr. James Naismith and special games to raise him, Good said he looked for the "sport to go upward and upward in the future.'

ketball now and more people are vear." Good said.

ceptionally well. have a Babe Ruth in the Hall of

# ball is rosy indeed." Reuben Fine in Chess

liant combination chessmasters ever produced by America, Reuben Fine of New York City appears tonight at 8 o'clock in the quarters of Capital City Chess Club at Hotel Gordon. and the public is welcome to either watch or to take boards and challenge him in simultaneous style. Admission is free, but players contribute \$1 each for the privilege of combating the national open chess champion of the United States Chess Federation, and should come with their own chessmen and board

ready numerous reservations have Buford of Capital City Chess Club, National 6264.

Lincoln A.C. Hunting Games Lincoln A. C. basket ball team is after games with unlimited quints. dashes by Hinkle soon had the ing the touchdown with a 60-yard touchdown was on a pass from Bill Phone Manager Tony Traino at Dupont 3270 after 4 o'clock.

Special Games to Raise

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 1 .-Arrival of the basket ball season brought a prediction today that the secretary of the club in spring train- named president and manager of ished business on its program. The ing its 50th anniversary celebration. declared National Rules Committeeman J. M. Good. "The fact there's Five Washington Pros Table Tennis Ratings been such minor changes in the Five Washington Pros Table Tennis Ratings teeman J. M. Good. "The fact there's

playing it in this country every a lot to help the game. Y. M. C. A.

'We'll have an all-America team season for the first time. If we can

# Simultaneous Play Match Here Tonight

Acclaimed by the leading masters of the world as one of the most bril-

to be assured of the opportunity to play, as tonight's exhibition will be the largest ever staged here. Al-

Recently Fine captured the New York title, and the most popular chess book of the month is "Basic Alexandria Boys' Club football Chess Endings," authored by him. team is a step nearer the Police and a companion volumn to his Boys' Club League title after topping revised edition of Griffith and Anacostia Eagles, 21-6, in yesterday's White's "Modern Chess Openings."

> B. C. Retains Brumbaugh BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP).-Carl Brumbaugh, former Chicago Bears' quarterback, who helped Head Coach Denny Myers install the T-formation at Boston College, has been signed for another season as backfield coach of the Eagles.

# Basket Ball Expected Calvin Griffith to Handle Duties Utah Is Only Team Of Nats' Late Billy Smith

Calvin Griffith, adopted son of the president of the Washington organization thus creates a mana-Baseball Club, will take over the duties of the late Uncle Billy Smith, who was in charge of concessions at Washington's Piedmont League Griffith Stadium, it was admitted farm, but Griffith denies the berth today by Clark Griffith.

"Calvin will take over all the ful White Sox pitcher, who recently duties held by Uncle Billy," said married Thelma Griffith, adopted Griffith, "but I don't know if he'll daughter of the Nats' prexy. be able to accompany the team to A former catcher for George spring training-it all depends on Washington University, Calvin was the Charlotte team.

ing just as Uncle Billy was."

the land of bathing beach cuties.

take over the presidency of the

Women's District Golf Association.

With observance this year of Junes To Play in \$10,000 funds for a memorial gymnasium to him. Good said he looked for the Five Washington pros are planning to leave this week for Miami. "No American sport outdraws baswhere they'll play next week in the

on the line for the men with ability "Intersectional games have done and nerve. Planning to leave are play has progressed by leaps and bounds the last several years. High school basketball has come along ex-Tree, and George Diffenbaugh, Ken-

picked by the Naismith group this Creek Club, will play in the tourney. Fame we can have a Hank Luisetti there also. The future of basket-

# Play Won by Gorin, Carolyn Wilson Lou Gorin and Carolyn Wilson

will be filled by Joe Haynes, youth-

retain their high ranking in District table tennis ratings following ves-Miami Open championship, a cute terday's ranking tournament at Colittle number with 10,000 smackers lumbia.

Gorin topped Elias Schuman in the men's final, 21-16, 22-20. Al Houghton of Beaver Dam, Al 21-19, while Miss Wilson won over Jamison, unattached: Leo Walper, Jane Stauffer in the title round, unattached; Lew Worsham, Burning 21-17, 19-21, 21-18, 21-17. The men's doubles final was taken by wood. Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase Gorin and Schuman over Hanna and and Miami Beach's swanky Indian Dancy, 18-21, 21-19, 21-19, 21-18. Earlier results:

Men's singles—Gorin defeated Dancy, 21—18, 19—21, 21—19, 21—17; Schuman defeated Shea, 21—17, 21—17, 21—17 Bob now is at his winter post in Feminine golfers will install 1942 21-16.
Women's singles—Stauffer defeated Cross. 21-12. 21-19. Wilson defeated Quilter, 21-16. 21-11.
Men's doubles—Gorin and Schuman defeated Dillon and Brooks. 21-14. 21-17. Hanna and Dancy defeated Bernard and Reiter, 21-12. 21-18. officers at a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club of the Army War College. Mrs. Walter L. Weible of Kenwood and Army Navy again will

#### Purses Will Be Modest

New Orleans' race track reopens Title Contest Is Windy Christmas Day, after a near brush Typhoons beat Cyclones at Clearwith oblivion. Its meeting will be patterned after Keeneland, with water, Fla., for a six-man football championship. moderate purses.

# On Unbeaten List gerial vacancy at Charlotte, N. C.,

19 Finish Season With No Losses and 10 Are Untied

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Only Utah how things straighten out here, farmed to Chattanooga of the University of the Nation's 20 un-Utes, already the Big Seven cham-pions, play Arizona Saturday and travel to Honolulu for a meeting January 1 with Hawaii University. Of the unbeaten teams, 10 are

all-winning, while the remaining nine have one or more deadlocks The teams, showing games won,

games tied, points scored and points

cored against:				
			-Poi	nts
	W.	T.	For	Ag'st
Duke	9	0	311	41
Midland (Nebr ) Teachers	aaauuuu	0	198	58
fississippi Southern	2	1	246	40
Vestern (Mich.) College	8	0	204	13
fillikin	8	0	257	10
finnesota	8	0	186	38
Duquesne	8	- 0	143	23
otre Dame		1.	189	64
hiel	7	- 0	147	7
t. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers	7	-0	108	21
lastern Carolina Teachers	1	0	159	20
Rose Poly	7	0	229	35
oungstown	- 7	1	144	28
t. Joseph's (Ind.)	7	1	140	25
Delaware		1	176	26
Francis (Pa.)		i	182	79
Jiah	5	2	197	59
arroll (Montana)	5	1	49	0
Verterville (Wie ) Teacher	. 2	0	6.	19

#### Football Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Loyola (Los Angeles), 19: Nevada, 7, San Francisco, 21: Fort Ord, 13. Fort Monmouth, 28; Port Dupont, 0. Late Saturday Scores. Pacific Lutheran, 13; College of Pa-

cific. 7.
Mississippi Southern. 7; St. Mary's (Texas). 0.
Texas A. & M. 39: Texas Weslevan. 13.
Occidental. 34: Colorado College. 20.
Jacksonville Naval Air Station. 73: University of Havana. 0.
Texas Mines. 23: Arizona State. 20.
Camp Croft. 14: Wofford College. 0.

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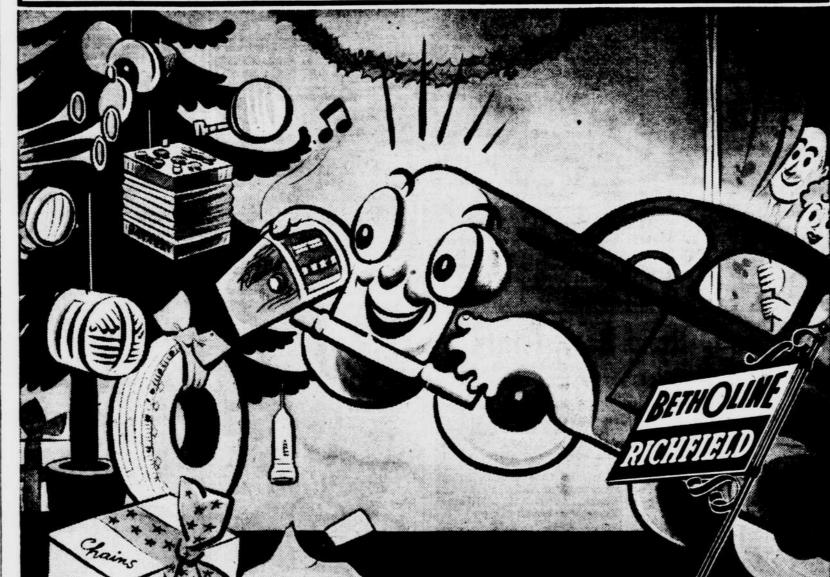
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# **Outfielders Sought** By Dodgers, Reds In Winter Deals

First Swap Is Big Joke With Pitcher, 46, Going For Ineligible Player

By JUDSON BAILEY,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1 .-Baseball men from all over the country were collecting today for the annual winter meeting of the minors and itching for trades, but their first deal was a joke.

If several hundred of the leading figures of the national pastime had not put in their appearance here well in advance of the sessions which open Wednesday, the transaction would have gone unnoticed.

But for want of better entertainment, the David Harums of baseball gave hearty hee-haws to the high jinks of a couple of Texas League

The first deal of the convention was made in an airplane by Ole Massa Rogers Hornsby, new manager of Fort Worth's Texas League On 'All' Eleven club, and George Schepps, head of the Dallas club, and it was a whiz. Hornsby sacrificed a 46-year-old pitcher, Jackie Reed, to get a player

who is on baseball's ineligible list, Pitcher Earl Overman. The deal was a pig in the poke, but it gave major leaguers something team work rather than outstanding to shoot at today.

Real Action Soon Due. Representatives of many big momentarily.

determined to make a trade for a bilt hard-hitting outfielder if at all pos- Tennessee and Georgia one each. sible. He ridiculed reports that the Reds would give up Lefty John Vander Meer to the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions, but readily agreed that he would have to let loose of some of his pitchers to gain his goal.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers was one of the first major leaguers on the scene, amply reinforced by Manager Leo Durocher and a half dozen other subalterns. They are avowedly seeking a pitcher. plus, in this order, a left handed hitting outfielder, a reserve catcher

and a utility infielder. Zack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, George Weiss secretary and farm director dent Bob Quinn and Manager Casey
Stengel of the Boston Braves were
Choice in Draft of among the other big leaguers to go

Yanks Not After Talent. The Yankees had no particular major league business in mind, but the Braves hoped to find a substantial outfielder and, as veteran Bob Quinn put it, "of course we would like to get a pitcher the same

as every other ball club." In the meantime, the minor leaguers are getting primed for sessions of the 40th annual convention

of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leaguers. Minor leagues will be asked to vote an extension of their present agreement with the major leagues for one year because of the revision | have assured themselves of at least of the present code, which expires

sidered by Commissioner Kenesaw

M. Landis, who has been ill.

#### Win Match Handily Paced by Eddie Keith's 405 and Bill King's 385, the Penn Recreation All-Stars swamped the Sher & Cohen rollers last night at the Arlington

Penn Recreation Stars

Bowling Center by a score of 1.869 Dame. to 1.667. Paul Jarman's 360 was high Al Wright and Jarman evened Same Play Goes Better matters by winning the doubles When Coach Calls It

event. 734 to 726. from Keith and Fred Murphy. Bill King came back | By the Associated Press. with his second 385 of the evening

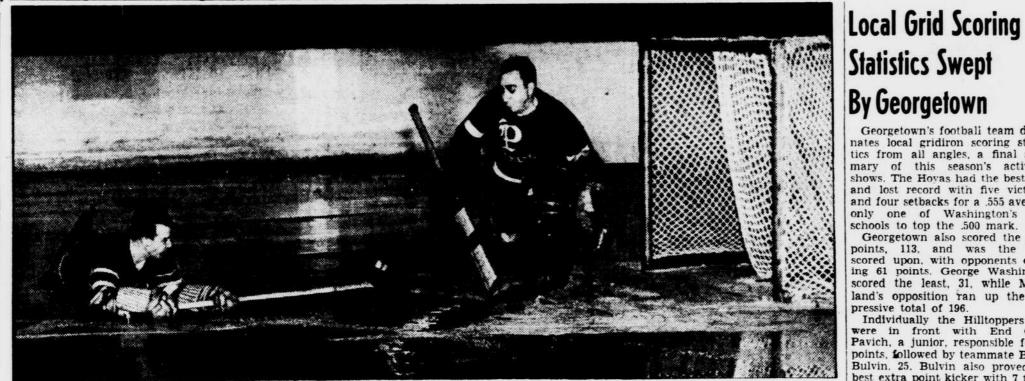
#### Ole Miss Loses Golfer Mississippi's golf team has lost its

now is in dental school at Memphis. was the answer.

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# Southeastern Loop Champs Ignored

ATLANTA, Dec. 1 .- Southeastern Conference coaches and scouts apparently feel that Mississippi State won the loop championship through

individual play. In selecting the Associated Press All-Conference eleven these men league clubs arrived yesterday. Most did not place a single State player others are due today and action of on the first team, and only two on more consequence is expected the second team. Alabama and Mississippi, in fourth and fifth Warren Giles, general manager places, respectively, dominated the of the Cincinnati Reds, said he was selections with three each. Vanderwon two places and Tulane,

First Team.
Holt Rast, ir. Alabama,
Ernest Blandin, Tulane.
John Wyhonic, Alabama.

Second Team. Second Team.
Forest Ferguson. Florida
Bill Arnold. Mississippi State.
Jack Tittle. Tulane.
Bernie Lipkis. Louisiana State.
Oscar Britt, Mississippi.
Charles Sanders. Georgia Tech.
George Webb. Georgia Tech.
Lloyd Cheatham. Auburn.
John Hovious. Mississippi.
John Black. Mississippi State.
Walter McDonald. Tulane.

# phers' Smith First **Cleveland Rams**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 .- The Cleveland Rams plan to make Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great tailback. their No. 1 choice at the National

Professional Football League draft meeting next month, it was learned Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark plans to name six or seven backs among his first 10 selections in preparation for drastic changes in the Rams' ball-carrying corps. The pass-minded Rams, who already

the No. 2 position in the draft call by in January. It has not been con- finishing last in the Western division, particularly want good running Among others in which they are interested-if some other club doesn't call their names first—are Bill De Correvont of Northwestern, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, Bob

Glass of Tulane, Steve Lach of Duke, Bill Dudley of Virginia, Bill Green of Iowa, Bob Sweiger of Minnesota and Steve Juzwick of Notre

Coach Frank Howard of Clemson to trim Leon Fleisher in the singles has better quarterbacking than he by a margin of 31 pins to give the thought. Exasperated by three fail-Penn quint two of the three matches. ures to score against Wake Forest he sent in a substitute with explicit over Washington earlier in the seainstructions. The play went for a Later he asked what play had

biggest gun. Carey Middlecoff, who been called before the substitute Ernie Munday, due to arrive from had another year of competition, went in. "The same one you did"

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OBSERVES HOCKEY TENETS-"Keep your eye on the ball" and "follow through" apply in the ice sport as well as others, and Center Polly Drouin of Washington's Lions was orthodox here when he took an assist from Rod Lorrain and slid asprawl goalward as the puck streaked past Goalie Harvey Teno for a thirdperiod score as the locals swamped Pitt's Hornets, 9-2, at Uline

## Hockey Eagles, Lions to Boost The Star's Christmas Fund

Each to Give 10 Per Cent of Receipts At Big Games; Ulines Trip Hornets

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington's rising ice hockey teams, the Eagles and Lions, will aid in making it a merrier Christmas for the city's underprivileged, with each club volunteering to contribute 10 per cent of an outstanding game's gross proceeds to The Star's Christmas Fund.

over the Lions last night, but Wash-

goals into the Hornets' net as Lou

Trudel, George Mantha and Stu

Smith sparked the Lions in their

most impressive game of the sea-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Award of the

Carnival on January 24 and 25 was

Skating Union of the United States.

tion of Commerce of La Crosse, Wis.,

for January 31 and February 1, and

that the North American indoor

By the Associated Press.

Bill Busik, Navy halfback—His dazmaing running and passing led Middles
to 14-6 triumph over Army.
Joe Day, Oregon State fullback—Ran
28 yards for touchdown that beat
Oregon, 12-7, and gave State the Pacific Coast title and a trip to the Rose
Bow!

28 and March 1 at Detroit.

Stars Saturday

Awarded to St. Paul

December 14 engagement at Uline &-Arena with the Cleveland Barons, 1940-41 champions and leading contenders for the crown this season. On December 19 the Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League will clip 10 per cent off the top of proceeds derived from their collision with the Johnstown Bluebirds at Riverside Stadium. Defending champions, the Eagles will be meeting the baby of the league in Johnstown, which cur-

rently is tied for second place. D. C. Teams Out to Get Even. Both games will find local clubs By the Associated Press. aiming to avenge earlier defeats. November 16, but the Lions now are titular derby to the St. Paul Winter Basket Ball League this winter may full strength after suffering through the early portion of their schedule with numerous injuries and ailments. The Barons have played two less games than the Indianapolis

Capitols, yet trail the Western division leaders by only a point Johnstown, which owns six of the Baltimore players who conducted a bitter feud with the Eagles last seahas met Washington three times and has earned two victories and a tie. The Bluebirds are locked

with the Boston Olympics in second place, only a point behind the leagueleading New York Rovers. Thus the boys who make their living on ice are first in line to make it a warmer, cheerier Christmas for

Meanwhile the Lions eagerly are facing a busy week. In undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern division as the result of a 9-2 win over the Pittsburgh Hornets last night at Uline Arena before 3,500 fans, the Lions demonstrated their potentialities at full

thousands who otherwise might be

Gulls, Eagles Clash Tomorrow. On Wennesday the Lions will tackle the New Haven Eagles, setting the pace in the Eastern division, at Uline Arena. Thursday the Lions will meet the Buffalo Bisons. owning a 6-game winning streak, at Buffalo and on Saturday will journey to Pittsburgh to face the

Tomorrow night the Eagles will stack up against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Riverside Stadium. The Sea Gulls, making their 1941-42 debut here, earned a 7-1 triumph son, but the Eagles now have won three straight games and will be bolstered by the addition of Center Canada tomorrow Pittsburgh snatched a 1-0 lead

-Star Staff Photo. Arena last night.

## Score by Kimbrough Gets Grid Yankees Runnerup Spot

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Jarrin' John Kimbrough goes back to the movies today, after leading the New York Americans to the runner-up spot in

whirl at pro football. Kimbrough, who joined the Americans after the season was under way, scored New York's only touchdown in a 13-7 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday. Two field goals and a conversion by Phil Alexander Welc, G. Martinovich provided the remaining seven points and the margin of

Manager Lee J. Perrin of the American League Lions has an- ican League season and the last of nounced his team will donate a slice of receipts realized from the all for Kimbrough, who is ending his highly publicized grid career to devote all his time to the films. Columbus won the title for the third

# **Brewer Quint Hopes** To Sign Dubilier as

Washington's Heurich Brewers' triumph achieved over the Lions on North American outdoor ice skating activities in the American Pro

announced today by the Amateur on last year's team. The union also revealed the out- cause of work in a defense industry door national championships have factory, but he is slated for an inbeen allotted to the Junior Associa- terview with Coach Mack Posnack tomorrow, at which he may make arrangements to play occasionally this season. He has received bids

> unbeaten, and Nat Frankel, another member of last year's team, has taken over scoring leadership with 28 points. Washington's schedule this week is headed by a Friday night game at Turner's Arena against a team vet to be named The Brewers also will play the Sphas at Philadelphia on Saturday and on Sunday afternoon play at Clarksburg, W. Va., with another contest listed Sunday night at Cumberland, Md.

Year ago today-Boston College and Tennessee accept bids to play in Sugar Bowl. Fordham agrees to Cotton Bowl appear-



the American League in his brief

It was the last game of the Amer-

# ington then poured seven successive time.

Part-Time Player

championships will be held February from New York, Trenton and Wilmington to play with teams there, but still is Washington property.



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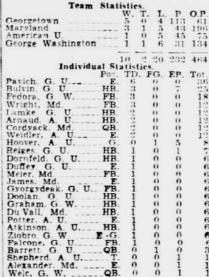
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Georgetown's football team dominates local gridiron scoring statistics from all angles, a final sumshows. The Hoyas had the best won and lost record with five victories and four setbacks for a .555 average, only one of Washington's four schools to top the .500 mark.

Georgetown also scored the most pressive total of 196.

Pavich, a junior, responsible for 36 points, followed by teammate Benny Bulvin, 25. Bulvin also proved the best extra point kicker with 7 to his



# Birdies Stud Helen Harb's Golf In 80 Round at Congressional

Former Champion Stars From Men's Tees; Public Linksmen to Honor Doerer

Settled in her new home in Washington, Mrs. Whitney Harb, mary of this season's activities who, as Helen Hicks won the national women's title 10 years ago, looks forward to a lot of friendly golf around the Capital during the coming months. The Harbs probably will become associated with the Congressional Country Club, where Helen yesterday put on another sparkling exhibition of shot-making.

She scored an 80 for the lengthy !points, 113, and was the least Congressional course, playing from She whacks that ball a country scored upon, with opponents earn- the men's tees, in a game with her mile and is sure to be a sensation ing 61 points. George Washington husband, Mrs. Myron Davy and Wal- among the linkswomen in this neck scored the least, 31, while Mary- ter McCallum. At that the former of the woods. But, of course, Helen land's opposition ran up the im- national women's champ, unfamiliar is a professional and will not be with the blind second shot at the eligible to compete in the affairs Individually the Hilltoppers also eighteenth hole, pitched over the staged by the Women's District Golf were in front with End Chris green and wound up with a 6 when Association. She can be the link a par 4 would have given her a 78. needed to produce a topnotch fem-Bags Three Birdies.

wooden-club shots to the green at any one plenty of that.

trict Golf Association Thursday at give Tommy a Defense bond.

of feminine golfers she is casting January 1, he took over today at the "Gosh, I hope I can tell them at Bradley Hills,

Shotmakers Are Happy, but Greenkeepers Hope for Snow

inine golfer and an amateur cham-Helen bagged three birdies on the pion in this sector, for golfers have round, sticking a pitch shot dead a habit of gearing themselves to

at the fourth hole, socking a pair of the competition. Helen will give the par-5 eighth, and knocking a The gang at East Potomac Park, spoon shot 4 feet from the pin at anxious to make a gesture of friendthe difficult twelfth hole, where her ship toward Tommy Doerer, former husband also holed a deuce. Mrs. East Potomac manager, will gather Dayy scored an 85, while the male at Bradley Hills at noon next Sunmember of the Harb family, now in day to give Tommy a gift. They Washington with the Office of Pro- had decided to present Tommy with duction Management, scored an 80. a wrist watch until they found out

Mrs. Harb is "regular." She is that Tommy has two or three of scheduled to make a talk at the an- those. So now they'll move in some nual meeting of the Women's Dis- other direction. Probability is they'll the Army War College, and although Although Doerer's contract will she has addressed many gatherings not begin at Bradley Hills until

around for something new to tell the course on Bradley boulevard. Many public linksmen, he said, will play something interesting," she said. Or Dick Jennings, public links cham-

#### could a woman who has won the na- pion, scored a level par 72 at East tional title, has played on Curtis Potomac in a match against Earls Cup teams and has traveled over Marcey, prexy of the East Potomac

#### the world demonstrating her skill Golf Club, who had a 73. 2 16 232 in golf, be other than interesting? D. C. Golfers Continue Play on Borrowed Time

Snow and slush may cover the courses any time now, but golfers hereabout aren't worrying about it. For a month now they've been playing on borrowed time, hours stolen from winter in one of the finest fall seasons for the game in many years. And as far as the linksmen and linkswomen are concerned the longer bad weather holds off the better. They can take a lot of the brand the fellow in the Weather Bureau has been dish-"Why go South for winter

golf?" asked Wiffy Cox. "You ference a few miles make. Around New York we figure when the middle of November comes it is time to rack up our clubs and play only occasional rounds in between snowstorms.

"But I've been around Washington now for six years, and I've found that a fellow who can take a little cold weather needn't give up the game in the winter. Maybe we're in one of those warm cycles or something, but as far as I'm concerned I can take a lot of this 65-degree stuff. Why go to Miami when we have Florida weather here?"

Meanwhile greenkeepers in this vicinity, more concerned with their pet grass than with the business of shotmaking, are hoping for a generous snowfall during the coming winter. They agree that plenty of snow blanketing the ground for weeks will be the salvation of the courses after such a lengthy stretch without rain. "The water table in this terri-

tory is away down," one of them said. "We have had hardly any

we need plenty of snow to replenish those subterranean supplies of moisture which feed the grass roots. This weather is great for the golfers but it's a definite headache to us, who have to keep the courses in condition." Probably they'll get their wish in January. It is unusual around Washington to go through a winter without a four-week stretch of snow or other precipi-W. R. McC.

rain since back in August, and

#### **Hockey Statistics** AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minneapolis, 5: Kansas City, 2. St. Louis, 2; Omaha, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington, 9; Pittsburgh, 2; New Haven, 10; Cleveland, 3; Buffalo, 5; Hershey, 2; Providence, 11; Philadelphia, I, Indianapolis, 3; Springfield, 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toronto, 5: Brooklyn, 1
Boston, 3: Montreal, 2.
New York, 5: Chicago.



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# Bowling League Leaders Urged to Aid Swamped Alleymen in Bond Tournament

# Task for Uncle Sam a Cinch If All Hands Are Willing

National Defense, Pinshooters, Promoters Gain From Event Used as U. S. Model

By ROD THOMAS.

Because they're on the scene of operations and acquainted with the majority of folk concerned, Metropolitan Washington bowling operators form the Central Committee of The Star's Defense Bond Tournament to open next Monday with the threegame qualification round to last through the week and following

The current group has accepted probably the heaviest task the professional men of the sport in this city ever have tackled. The operators have come forwards

skill in both sexes.

paidup entry at your host establish-

ment. The tournmanet is a "nat-

have voted their mass participation

with fees taken from prize funds.

Calling All League Officials.

Many hands make light work.

leagues total approximately 500.

on with routine, to reach all. Some

of the alley managers, along with

If you're among the top 50 per

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Foot notes to the bowler:

Numerous leagues already

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ural."

Burton,

time-out pursuits.

in a spirit different from theirs of the past, when extra labor was asked to put over promotions from which they gained mainly good will.

Alleymen Are Citizens. In dollars the 14th annual Star tournament undoubtedly will pay off for the alleyman but, if this observer has noted correctly, the businessmen of bowling, trying to make the tournament the greatest in every respect in the history of the sport are actuated not so much by the prospect of personal gain as a desire to bear a share of national defense. Seventy-five cents of every greenback entry fee posted by men and women in the tournament will go into defense savings as prizes and some of the duckpin promoters, if financial circumstances permit, plan to invest in United States bonds all revenue they derive from the tourna-

Washington's city-wide event will be the first of and a model for hundreds of duckpin and tenpin tournaments to be held throughout of 500 leagues to put before their fense Savings organization, headed maple party, but difficult for the big for 10-Round Bout by Eugene Sloan, officially co- staffs of 29 bowling alleys, carrying

Washington Sets an Example. Upon how goes the Washington their bosses will be on deck this tournament might depend the effort | week during hours given usually to put into the promotion of its kindred affairs, some in Canada and Mexico. If the Nation's Capital sets a fair example, the defense savings cent at any alley and don't win a bowling movement, it is felt, will prize, you're out only 40 cents in succeed generally

With this week remaining until in shooting for big-time prizes. No the firing starts, some of the alley matter what your average, if you're managers, a survey shows, will be a male, you stand to win the top hard-pressed to bring into line all award of a \$1,000 defense bond and the leagues rolling at their estab- at least a bond of \$25; if a woman, lishments if they do a sales job in you might collect for first prize a

According to bowling authorities \$25 in defense savings. The prize ing to Matchmaker Johnny Attell. none. throughout the country, in Wash- list likely will be long. Recalling ington we have a tournament that again the 16,908 entry of last year, The duffer and the star are on be at stake in the men's roll-off

equal footing. The prize fund, if last year's field value, for the last 75 places and the of 16,908 were matched, would be women would battle over prizes the largest in the history of duck- heretofore undreamed of by bowlers pins. Awards galore would dangle of their sex.

before bowlers of every degree of Study the tournament setup and determine where, if possible, you, as a bowler, duckpin operator, or just an American could miss with a And if you view the plan as a league official, consider this: The alleyman faces a mountain of detail, with no assurance, try as he will, of reaching the top without help. Line up your own outfit and turn in the

> IN GEORGIE'S CORNER-Manager Chris Dundee (left) and Mrs. Fanny Abrams, the injured fighter's mother, are pulling for Georgie Abrams to regain complete vision in his right eye, injured in his losing fight for the middleweight title. Abrams is given a 50-50 chance, by the attending specialist, to continue his ring career.

#### According to the secretaries of the men's and women's city duckpin associations. Joe Pricci and Esther Washingotn's bowling It would be simple for the leaders Phil Furr Is Matched

With Belloise

Fight Scheduled by Attell For December 10 At Uline Arena

Steve Belloise, for two years rated among the middleweight title contenders, will meet Washington's Phil

Zivic last week, still has hopes of down the Potomac in Tidewater Vir- subject in the hope we can bring the if this were equalled, there would going places in the middleweight ginia and on the North Carolina alone, 75 bonds of \$25 maturity week's feature presenting similar getting their full winter quota of extend Zivic in the late rounds, and bers of Canada geese than in pre- thousand hunters will be scouring still retained a following here.

Belloise was boomed as the next middle champion two years ago be-fore losing to Ken Overlin. Tony Zale, current titlist in that bracket, plans to vacate and step up to the theavyweight ranks. Leaving a bot which could be filled by Belloise.

#### **Outfielding Star Named** Harrisburg Managen

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 .-Danny Taylor, veteran outfielder of grounds every spring. the Harrisburg Senators of the class Bell, who resigned at the close of

Taylor's hitting and fielding helped the Senators win both the Interstate | a wildfowler at heart. "Such a kill would be a successful pennant and playoffs this year. He season with working conditions as came to the club last June from week from the Whale Head Club twins, Merle Hapes and Junie Ho-matches are slated for Friday at

# **OUTDOORS**

With BILL ACKERMAN

Mild Weather Is Spoiling Duck Hunting Big Deer Kill Looms in Pennsylvania

a decade, it would not seem to be waterfowl population in that area. 1.238: Ethel Brewer-Johnny Miller. asking too much to wish for a little We never have seen anything like Baltimore. 10th. 1.221: Henrietta dirty weather to go with them. How- it along the Atlantic flyway, but he Tucker-Hal Tucker, Baltimore, 12th. same warm, bright sun with the as well and probably be able to Richmond, 13th, 1,210; Ethel Harris probably thinking more of spring other person in the country. Maybe 14th, 1.208; Carolyn McGinn-Julian ern migration.

There is a slight movement in Furr in a scheduled 10-round bout spite of the bluebird days, but it is days' shooting each season. In the Lefty Bannon, Baltimore, 17th, 1,200; at Uline Arena a week from Wed- noticeable only through the presence past, we too have taken exception to Audrey Mullaney-Ray Haines, Balti-\$500 bond and couldn't win less than nesday night, December 10, accordin areas where last week there were of greater numbers of diving ducks some of the regulations. There are more, 18th, 1.199; Ruth Zentz-Earl

> section, and with both boys in next sounds. The latter waters are fast punching styles a fast bout is pos- redheads as well as canvasbacks. sible. Furr made a slow start last From one end of Chesapeake Bay week, but closed with a rush to to the other there are larger num- get their deer-several hundred here when real shooting weather does arrive, for it is likely the geese will stay until ice closes off their feeding grounds.

> > "Gabe" Misses His Shooting. Wildfowlers have considerable to say about the present regulations on waterfowl. That is a particular right we have in this country telling the powers-that-be that we like or dislike their efforts toward sending more birds back to the breeding

Many believe the Fish and Wildan interest in wild waterfowl. They are wrong, for from Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson on down, most everyone is

on the North Carolina outer banks vious.

With more ducks on our water- at Corolla. We would very much more, 5th, 1.246; Frances Ochsler-ways than wildfowlers have seen in like to know what he thinks of the Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, 6th, ever, day after day, there is the would know of the other flyways 1,215; Edna Brockwell-Joe Perry, birds rafted in mid-channels and make a better comparison than any nesting than continuing their south- his commitments will permit him Easterday, Baltimore, 15th, 1.207; to go at a later date so that he may Ida Stalling-Howard Parsons, Baltiat least get in his average of three several we believe could be lightened right now, so we probably will con-Furr, despite his loss to Fritzie | More canvasbacks are being found | tinue to express our opinion on the Service to seeing merit in our ideas.

Deer Season Under Way. Today is the first of the open season on deer in Pennsylvania. Until December 15-or until they vious years. Because the main the woods of the Keystone State. flights have gone on down it appears. The crop generally is conceded as though there will be a greater to be greater than in any previous number of geese in hunters' bags year, and the kill at least should equal that of last year. Deer are fair game for hunters

in West Virginia, too. The season, however, is far shorter. It continues through December 3. There is more territory open than

for many years past and with a good crop hunters should kill more game than during past seasons. The new Potomac Trap and Skeet Club at Queens Chapel and Ager

roads had their first turkey shoot of the season yesterday. The shooting was as the five-man squads liked it and with either rifle or shotgun. The shoots will continue every Sunday throughout December.

Eagles Like Hapes, Hovious Philadelphia pro football Eagles

## Seven District Twosomes Take **Prizes in Franklin Pin Event**

**Baltimore Hometown Duo Carries Off** Top Prize of \$100 With 1,288 Score

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 1.—Seven Washington twosomes placed among the 27 major winners in the third annual Franklin Mixed Doubles here last night as Myrtle Smith and Willie Stitz, a hometown duo, carried off top prize of \$100 with a combined score of 1.288. Stitz rolled 686 for his five games and Miss Smith 602. Patricia Schaffer and Ollie Ellis, also a Baltimore combination, were the runnersup with a count of 1,284 in a field of 107 teams, which established a new national

record for a duckpin event of its Lillian Young-Ham Spencer, Baltikind. Ellis, with 163 as his best single effort, posted 732 for the more, 22d, 1,194; Florence Reynoldshighest five-game score. Their prize | Sid Cook, Milford, Conn., 24th, 1,188; Dot Proedohl-Ed Lotts, Baltimore

Evelyn Ellis Naylor and Cletus 25th, 1,179; Winnie Sealover-Everett Pannell was the first Washington Gardner, Baltimore, 26th, 1,177; wosome to land in the money, col- Evelyn Rossi-Lee Seim, Baltimore, lecting third-place money of \$50 27th, 1,173. with 1.266. Pannell shot 719.

Caroline Hiser and Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville counted 1,234 to gain a seventh place tie with Helen Eckert and Jimmy Libertini of Balti-Miss Hiser rolled 548 and Lorraine Gulli and Lou Pantos

marked up 1,222 to finish eighth and Lucy Rose and Astor Clarke were 11th with 1.219. Miss Gulli rolled 599 and Mrs. Rose, 580 Washington's defending cham-

pions, Lucile Young and Tony Santini, tied for 19th place with 1,198, and in the next spot were Ingomar Moen and Johnny Burger with 1.196. Gladys Lynn and El Geib counted 1,193 to land 23d, while Al Terry completed the list of Capital winners by taking a \$4 consolation prize with a 161 string. Other winners were: Sue Miller Easton-Carl Pace, Baltimore, 4th,

1.252; Joan Spates-Bill Cleaver, Baltimore, 5th, 1.246; Frances Ochsler-Dize - Charles Loskern, Baltimore, more, 16th, 1,202; Dot Morrissey-Campbell, Baltimore, 19th, 1.198;

#### Motion for Draft Delay By Redskins Is Lost

The Redskins' motion to postpone the National Football League's annual draft of college seniors from the usual week end of the playoff game until next spring will be reected, Commissioner Elmer Layden intimated here yesterday.

A spectator at the Redskins-Packers game, Layden said that the Redskins proposal, which reached his office only last week, had not been made far enough in advance to allow other clubs to vote on the change. Consequently, it will be held either the Saturday preceding or the Monday following the playoff game in the city of the Western

#### Golden Gloves Deadline Is 4 P.M. Wednesday

Closing deadline for entries in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament is 4 p.m. Wednesday at the District Boxing Commission office. Physical examinations will begin

Uline Arena.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star A Des Moines tenpin bowler set.

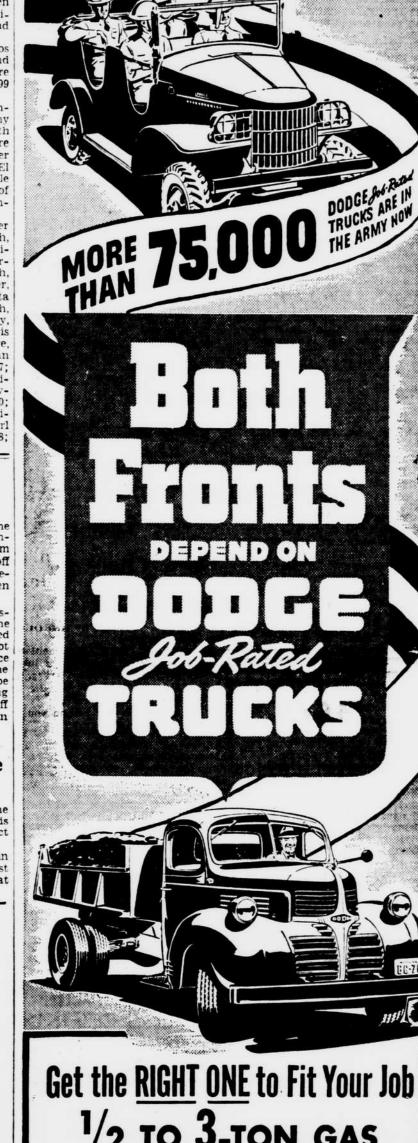
a world record with a 726 score for a three-game set. Red Barron was elected captain of the 1922 Georgia Tech football team.

Joe Turner, veteran Washington wrestler, won two falls out of three over Victor Tounaman, French middleweight, at the Capitol Theater.

#### Too Much for Referee

A Waycross (Ga.) player raced 74 yards for a touchdown in a high school game, only to have it called back for an off-side penalty. On the next play he stepped 79 yards to score. And the referee took time

Three years ago-Lt. Harry (Hank) Hardwick announces he will not continue as Navy coach, thus ending two-year term.



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# 49 Cocker Spaniels Compete in Show Of Capital Club

Boban's Victoria Takes Three First Places; Local Team Wins

There were 49 cocker spaniels Victoria, which went from the 7-to- bucks. 12-month class to best female suppy, best puppy in the match and then best female in the match, winning the sterling silver trophy offered by the American Spaniel Club. The best male in the match Blackstone Beau. He won the silver | Gordon. trophy offered by the American Spaniel Club for the best dog in the match, provided its owner was a member of the national organiza-

In addition to the regular class judging there was a team competition. Six dogs, two blacks, two reds Capital City Cocker Club and the ager of the Nonquit Kennels, was

Children of cocker fanciers had their innings at this show, too, with special classes for young handlers of their favorite breed. The best girl handler, over 10, was Jeanette Spore, with the boys' honors going to Jack Hill. Little Bobby was the best handler under 10 years.

Hat.
Novice red—Phyllis Macey's Teddy.
Open—Black. Lawrason Riggs' Blackstone Beau, red. Harry Lustine's Forest
Manor Gai Boy, parti. J. B. Kimes' Wirehaven's Roderick.
Best male—Blackstone Beau.

Ritches

Bitches, to 7 months-Mrs. Gilbert Burdette's to 12 months—Black, H. B. Hill's by of Terryhow; red. C. R. Davis' pan's Buffy; parti, C. R. Davis' Boban's puppy and best puppyce parti-Billy Bernard's Rusty.

# **Red-Coated Nimrods** Cover Deer Trails In Pennsylvania

Season's Kill Expected To Reach 25,000 Bucks In 13-Day Season

entered in the Capital City Cocker | HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.-A B Interstate League, today was life Service is run by armchair men Club's sanction match Saturday blast of gunfire from an army of named manager of the club for the who more often than not lose sight afternoon at the Mount Rainier red-coated nimrods along game trails 1942 campaign, succeeding Lester of the fact that hunters also have High School. Chief among the win- today opered Pennsylvania's annual ners was Dr. C. R. Davis' black and deer-hunting season with the kill white home-bred puppy, Boban's expected to reach 25,000 antlered

they are due to the defense program, a good many men in military service and the herd thinned down the last half dozen years," observed was Lawrason Riggs' black dog, Game Commission Director Seth

"However, the supply is satisfactory even though the deer are scattered and will have to be hunted out. They are in good condition due to favorable feeding conditions and some fine bucks should be taken." The season is confined to bucks

and two parti-colors comprised each with two or more points to an antteam. The teams represented the ler, shooting beging limited to from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no hunting Maryland Cocker Spaniel Club. The on Sunday. Gordon doesn't look for score was 5 to 2 in favor of the home | the kill to come close to the 39,000 team. Tom Godfrey, kennel man- bucks bagged in 1939—highest in the State. There were 186,000 deer shot last year when both bucks and does were legal game and 165,000 the year Approximately 250,000 of the 640,-

000 licensed hunters-many of them during the 13-day season. Northwestern Pennsylvania game

protectors reported the deer plenti-Male.

3 to 7 months—Harry Lustine's Forest
Manor Top Hat.

7 to 12 months—Black. Mrs. W. R.
Holland's Don: red. Miss M. L. Dashiell's
Buddy. parti. J. B. Kimes' Roddy.
Best male puppy—Forest Manor Top
Hat.

#### Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Five years ago—Andy Varipapa rolls 33d 300-game in bowling. James Yeager named football coach at Iowa State and Harvey Harman reappointed Penn men-

# Here Are All Rules Covering **Defense Bond Pin Tourney**

secretaries and scorers are familiar with the conditions of The Star's Defense Bond Tournament, but for those who aren't the rules hereby

the week prior.

Managers of the various alleys will set liminary, but enforced in the final.

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those who aren't the rules hereby are reprinted in full:

The entry fee will be \$1. It must be paid with the signing of the entry blank, which must be countersized by the manager or attendant at the alley where issued. Before an entrant may compete in the qualification round the blank must be surrendered to the manager or an attendant at the plant where the contestant competes. He may purchase an entry at one establishment, but bowl at another (The blanks later will clear as do checks written on banks)

The qualification period will open Monary. December 8, and close the following Sunday, but dispensation will be granted leagues with no matches seehduled during the week of December 8. These will be permitted to shoot the preliminary during the week of the various alleys will set.

The qualifiers will roll the final without out.

Full handicaps will be given, based upon a scratch for men of 129 and for women. 120, for bowlers with league averages. The handicap of those without league averages as of December 1, 1941, will govern, but a bowler without a league average this season will be permitted to use one from the last. In all cases where an entrant is or has been a member of more than one league this year or last, the handicap will be based on the top average. To employ an average of this season the entrant must have rolled at least 15 league games. As of last season the minimum is 30. In computing handicaps, fractions of points will be deropped.

The qualifiers will roll the final without out.

No entrant may compete more than the final at the same plant at which he rolled the preliminary.

To accommodate bowlers who plan to risit out-of-town during the Christmas holidays, the period traditionally devoted to The Star Tournament rolled. It has been arranged that they use their first season.



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Man With 'X-Ray Mind' Is Asked Same Old Things With Slight Twist; Critics Play Cycle Looming

By JAY CARMODY. Offhand, one of the businesses, or professions, which would seem most drastically destined for change by a war would be that of men with X-ray minds. The shifting, sanguinary panorama of the future, one would think, might even drive them out of the X-ray minds.

It was with this thought in mind (the plain kind) that this department crept quietly into the presence of Mogul, who is peering into the future at the behest of Earle &-

Theater patrons these days. The department and the Earle's X-rayminded man are rather old

friends, such old friends that the latter authorizes the lese majeste of being called "Al," which is what his parents christened him. christened him.

"Al." the department began abruptly without writing out its question. "what has the war

done to your Jay Carmedy. the questions indicate thinking in broad, general terms, such as how will Europe be realigned after the war, or who will win the war, or are they the same old personal questions they always have asked? Mogul shook his head as if he

were a little surprised at the peo- course. ple, or perhaps at the question. if you cherish the delusion that Kill a Critic." people change very much in their relation to chaps in my business. "The fact is the war has changed

the questions asked by theater and night club patrons with whom I nature of them. That is to say they are just as personal as ever. I don't think one in 5,000 persons war that is more personal than: Will John be drafted, and if he is, will he come back and keep his promise to marry me?'

"As for who will win the war, nobody asks me that-maybe on the assumption that it is a matter of military intelligence, not my

In a way it may be discouraging. but it does indicate that people still prize, has just been announced for are people and curious about love and money instead of darker and probably thought it would be, too, more cosmic problems.

A great many latent playwrights. Walked Out on Hollywood, including a few critics, are reported to have contemplated the critic as Still Has a Film Career human history. That nothing ever came of it is ascribed to the fear tower would be met with a faceful of devastatingly acidulous rejoinders. The assumption implies a complete lack of broadmindedness on

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of its life insisting upon its objectivity, its completely impersonality in all human relations, and an almost superhuman impartiality and fairness Just the same, however, the boys with the idea of a play about a

critic have been content merely to talk it over during the cocktail hours.

Now, however, a change seems to be coming over them, a new and surprising bravado which may expose the critic to his public far more mercilessly than his own self-revealing opinions ever have. It is rather definite that the first play about a critic, by Samson Raphaelcustomers? What new questions son, will be ready for mid-January has it inspired them to ask? Do production. Not much is being revealed of Mr. Raphaelson's attitude toward critics as expressed in the play, nor even about its theme beyond the fact that it deals with "the spiritual and emotional struggles" of a fellow in the business. That might mean anything, of

More indicative of an aggressive "I'm afraid you are going to be attitude on the subject is the title disappointed with the answer to of another play reported in the that," he began. "At least you are offing, a little number called "Let's

A happy fate for them might portend something of a deluge-or at least a storm.

Bulletin board: Three of the coundeal, but it has not changed the try's most popular bands, those of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Fred Waring, have been booked for early has asked me anything about the 1942 engagements at Loew's Capitol.

> ... "The Earle of Chicago," that picture which got Robert Montgomery serious consideration for an Academy Award-which he may win this year with his performance in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan'-will return to the Little tomorrow night. . . . "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine making her bid for this year's Academy a third week at Keith's.



GUIDING THE YOUNG-W. C. Fields, though apparently fearing for the felt surface of his new pool table, gives Gloria Jean and the two youngsters known on the screen as Butch and Buddy a lesson in how to misspend youth. The three young players are in the cast of the latest Fields comedy, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break.

#### 'Student Prince' Back at National

"The Student Prince," which seems to be in the lead in any competition to select the most popular of all operettas, returns to town again tonight for another engagement at the National Theater.

The cast, with a few exceptions, is the same as the one which presented the show at the National last season for the Shuberts. Among the players are Barbara Scully, Jay Presson and Detmar Poppen.

There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

your option-with a nice raise."

had made the remark.

good part ready for you."

Four more films followed. Then

Even so. Carroll wasn't happy over

this triumph. He was slightly ter-

4 minus his size 11 shoes—is not

in love with the Hollywood atmos-

phere. There is more than a bit of

the Sterling Hayden about him.

His biggest trouble comes in trying

to settle down. Although folks have

been led to believe as much. Errol

Flynn is not the only Hollywood

hero with an adventurous, dare-

From the time he was 12 Carroll

has been constantly pulling up an-

ches and trying out new lands, new

His real name is Julian La Faye. Leaving his ancestral New Orleans

home at 12, he landed in Houston.

Tex., and got his first job pulling hot

bolts in a steel plant. Then he met

a 16-year-old as adventurous as he

and they turned to what looked like

a quick and easy fortune. All they

cents each. A Texas Ranger caught

up with them-and they learned

that they were innocently acting as

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to do was carry packages at 50

devil career behind him.

jobs, new thrills.

gun-runners.

the show.

HOLLYWOOD.

Of 'Troilus and Cressida'

The surprise of our week was that so many people cared when "Troilus and Cressida" last was seen in the United States. They seem to have cared more than the Folger Shakespeare Library people, too, because the Civic Theater says the library was the authority for the 1856 date. And if the Folger Library can't keep track of the Bard, we'd be a fool to try. We are fairly certain, however, that the NEXT production

ably would be eaten nightly. Mr. Askin compromised on a black Let's say you're a conscientious young film actor determined to go great Dane, ever so full grown, supposed to be the first Washington places on the screen. You've just finished your fifth picture, not as a which is not a vegetarian, but which supporting player but as a leading man. You're beginning to dream prefers good rare beef to you-knowwhat, with or without rye bread. about your name in lights. Big time and big money seem just around

A voice is heard behind you. It is that of the studio boss. He is guy," he says contemptuously, "will replied Carroll. "I felt there was month in the professional theater, production, Gertrude Lawrence hav-"I said nothing of the sort." re- non-professionals also catch the time. turned Mr. Big. "I had always been fever. In addition to Civic's abovesmack the boss in the jaw? Walk one of your biggest boosters. We mentioned "Troilus and Cressida." Now it looks something like this:

It was only then that Mr. Carroll began a little investigation of his Club opens its season with Law- Mount own. He discovered the whole rence Riley's "Personal Appear- Church. The play being cast is Ayn thing had been a carefully planned ance," at the club. The cast of the Rand's "Night of January 16," schedgag. An actor sitting at the R-K-O comedy about a movie actress and uled for February 17, 18 and 19. executive table in the commissary a handsome rural lad includes Kitty Dirkin, Buff Elias, Maud Howell "It's never too late," said Mr. Big. Smith, Mme. Eugene Villaret, Mrs. "Come up to my office tomorrow and Charles S. Piggot, Lt. Robert Sampwe'll fix up a new deal. I have a liner, Mrs. Bessie Greer, Donne Greer, Bette Jane Greer and Paul hmorofygrapesr. "thebeenfesh h sh W. Murphy. Harry A. Welker is directing.

Mr. Carroll was whistling as he December 9, 10 and 11-The Blacktrotted up the stairs to Mr. Big's friars Guild stages its second prooffice the next afternoon. There duction of the year, J. B. Priesthe found a man with a small brush ley's "Johnson Over Jordan." at St. inscribing a new name on the door. Paul's Auditorium. Bob Dillon is Mr. Big wasn't working there any playing the leading role, that of a man immediately between death and Carroll was right back where he'd entrance into Heaven, and others walked out a year before, but things in the cast are Grace Mary Colliweren't so bad as they seemed. Other flower, Earl Hague, Gloria Regan, studios showed interest in him. He Jack Rivenbark, John Stapleton, free lanced around town in six pic- Julian Zier, Marian Leigh, Albert tures until his work in "Only An- Sigafoose and William Draper. It gels Have Wings" won him an M- isn't (though no one seems to have G-M contract and a role opposite been aroused over this one) the Ann Sothern in "Maisie." That was first American performance. It

the turning point in Carroll's career. was done once at Tufts College. December 10 through 16-Catholic they told him to sing in "Lady Be University students, last busy with Good." Carroll argued against that. William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," go He almost fled town again. It was clear to Beaumont and Fletcher in Ann Sothern who kidded him into reaction. The play is "The Knight accepting-and as things developed of the Burning Pestle," the famed it was the singing of Ann and John collaborators' comedy about a sort (in his deep baritone) that stole of bumpkin Don Quixote, to be staged at the University Theater by

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rified by the burst of applause and cries of "encore" emanating from DANCE DIRECT N. Y. the M-G-M front office. He sensed at once that he was stuck with the . The Don Mortini New York Expert job of singing in pictures from then will teach you to dance well at HALL When the studio decided to the usual cost...open 12 to 10. RE. 5416 produce "Rio Rita" only one actor DON MARTINI 1018 18th N.W. was considered for the star singing role of Roberto. And yet it took Also New York-Philadelphia-Baltimore Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M's general

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By HARRY MacARTHUR.

night at the Wardman Park Theater. has appeared in "Yankee Doodle Incidentally, a major casting Boy," "Cook Book" and the recent problem has been solved by Director Saroyan affair, plays the leading Leon Askin. Mr. Askin thought it role in a cast which includes Marion would lend to the proper atmosphere Wolberg, Gunnar Jagdmann, Ed-December 12—The King-Smith

Creek Park. If we had one more chin left to lead with we'd say it is December 13-The Montgomery Players present Samson Raphael-

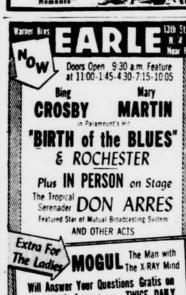
son's "Skylark" at Leland Junior December, which seems to have High School in Chevy Chase, Md. arrived today, is notably a busy This is not the first Washington

Casting Department: The Mount were just getting ready to pick up an interesting slate is lining up. Vernon Players will conduct tryouts tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock December 2, 3 and 4-The Arts at the Undercroft Auditorium of Vernon Place Methodist









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Stage.

ball satire with Jack Oakie: 11 a.m.,

Columbia - "Nothing but the

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,

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,

Pix-"Jezebel." Bette Davis down

South: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35,

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continuous from 10 a.m.

7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

7:55 and 9:45 p.m.

Starring roles in "Highly Irregular," latest in Columbia Pictures, and Jay Dratler, will be produced **Current Theater Attractions** succession of timely comedies to be at Columbia by B. P. Schulberg. and Time of Showing placed on schedule for early filming,

have been awarded to Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. National-"The Student Prince," At the same time, the studio announced the assignment of Richard Wallace as director of the forthcom-

ing production. Capitol-"Rise and Shine," foot-Unfolded against an army back-1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage gorund in Holland, "Highly Irregushows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. lar" will present Miss Bennett as a Dutch girl and Tone as a grounded British flyer.

Truth," spoken by Bob Hope: 11:45 Beginning of camera work on the a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 new comedy will mark a reunion for the director and his two prin-Earle-"Birth of the Blues," with cipals at Columbia, where last sea-Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in son the comedy duo carned plaudits attendance: 11 a.m., 1:40. 4:30, 7:20 for their co-starring efforts in "She and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, Knew All the Answers," under Wallace's guidance

Keith's—"Suspicion," suspense by Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, "Highly Irregular," from an orig-

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It Was Only an Actor's Gag That Sent

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

never get any place. He can't act no place for me in Hollywood."

John Carroll Home Full of Ire,

But He Didn't Know It Then

mentioning you by name. "That &-

What would you do? Get up and

John Carroll did the latter. He

walked out of the studio, walked out

on his career. He went back home

to New Orleans and remained away

When he did return it was Cary

Grant who took him in tow. They

Carroll had never met him before,

although that was the lot on which

Mr. Big greeted him a little coolly

"You said I was a lousy actor,"

and wanted to know why he had

he had made those five films.

quit the studio without notice.

ran plump into that same boss

for sour apples."

Smart Places

of "Troilus and Cressida" will be !that of the Washington Civic Thea- the Harlequins, undergraduate drater, which starts this coming Friday matic society. Lionel Booth, who

for "Troilus and Cressida" if he could equip the Grecian hero, Achiles, with a pet lion cub. The Zoo grove, Fritz Paul, Lois Barlow, Art Paul Control of the proper atmosphere would lend to the proper atmosphere would lend to the proper atmosphere. Wollder, James Diggins, Marguer Mary Edmonston, James Cosphere and Cosphere atmosphere. seemed as likely a place as any to Mullen and Kay Becker. The entire find a lion cub. so Mr. Askin went production, under the direction of around there. Man at the Zoo said Dr. Josephine Callan and Walter he didn't have a lion club he could Kerr, is to be more or less authenloan out at the moment. But, per-haps being a critic at heart, he told December 12—T Mr. Askin he could let him have a Playhouse students open their seafull-grown black jaguar for the run son with the Russian comedy, of the play-if Civic had enough "Squaring the Circle," by Valentin actors to replace those which prob- Kataev, at the playhouse in Rock

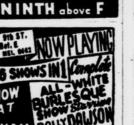
production.

so it is to be expected that ing been here in it once upon a

AMUSEMENTS.







# If You Can't Hold the Boy Friend, Look for Cause in Yourself and Family

# Don't Be Too Extravagant Or Eager if Desirous of Return Engagement

Parents Are Often at Fault By Giving Boy Impression That He Isn't Welcome

By Dorothy Dix

One of the questions that girls ask me oftener than almost any other is why they can attract men but cannot hold them. They are one-date girls. Short-time fascinators. New men fall for them at sight and ask them where they have been all their lives that they have never met before, but after a short whirlwind rush they fade out of the picture and the poor maidens are left forlorn. And the girls wonder why. They are as goodlooking as they were before; they dance as well; they have the same box of tricks and the same line of patter, and they can't understand why the charm that worked on Monday falls flat on Tuesday. Of course, as the old saying goes, the way of a man with a maid is one of the unfathomable mysteries of life. Nobody can explain why, when one girl walks down the street, every male not on crutches gets up and follows her, while another girl, equally personable, always walks alone; nor why one woman can marry half a dozen times and another woman, who was cut out to be a good wife, cannot even get one husband. Nor can any man ever tell you just what it is that he sees in a woman that makes her for him. We can only guess at the workings of the fickle masculine fancy, but, aside from the fact that there are many crude youths who drop a girl like a hot potato as soon as they find out that she refuses to pay for their attentions by being mauled, a number of reasons may be suggested as to why so many young women cannot .

well. She may be a living picture she calls him up on the telephone that so ravishes a man's eyes at first during business hours and suggests glance that he thinks he could look going places, and this scares him off. at her forever, but after gazing at He dare not go near her for fear her perfections for a few evenings she will drag him to the altar when he gets fed up with her perfect pro- he isn't noticing. file and her violet eyes, if there are Many a girl keeps a boy from no brains behind them. He wants playing a return engagement after to be entertained and amused, and

twice, but not a thing that a man It makes the man quit cold, because

fish before she has really got him

#### Handkerchiefs

more easily if they are separated unwelcome that he never returns, over low flame and stir constantly Beat until thick and creamy, then from the rest of the laundry and ing from colds, they should be tism and servant troubles. washed in the usual way and then

#### Save Rugs

greatly lengthen the life of the rugs. it is a good-night forever. The pads are not expensive, so it

of him and acts as if they were A girl, for instance, may not wear engaged. She pesters him for dates;

telling him how popular she is and The same thing happens to the how many millionaires she could girl whose stunt is being vivacious have married. She thinks she and who laughs and screams and makes herself desirable to him by jumps around like a monkey on a representing that all the other men stick. A good act to watch once or are after her, but that is her error. could stand for a continuous per- he doesn't want any woman to brag

about how she turned him down. And there are the girls who look Thousands of other misguided intelligent just because one's eyes girls lose out because they dress too are shiny and one's mouth smiling extravagantly and talk like millionwhen one is young, and who can airesses. Maybe they are wearing hold up their part of the inane con- a last year's hat or a dress they versation of a first meeting about made out of a remnant they got in wants a second helping of their dish. had begun to think of them and a caramels. Often a girl loses out because she cozy little flat that would just fit is too eager. She tries to land her two, sheer off. They are not in their class.

And, of course, the reason many on the hook and he swims away. If a girl never has a second date with boy shows the slightest interest in her, she tries to take possession a boy is because her parents virtually nail a "Keep Off the Premises" sign on their front door. They treat every boy who comes to the house as if he had come to steal Handkerchiefs may be washed the silver and make him feel so late, salt and 1/2 cup cream. Place Sometimes a grumpy father sits until sugar is dissolved and mixture and growls at the innocent boils. Continue boiling which a handful of salt has been lad. Sometimes mother thinks that amount forms a soft ball in cold added. Plenty of soap and warm he came to see her instead of Ger- water (238 degrees), stirring conwater ordinarily is sufficient for aldine and spends the whole eve- stantly. Add 12 cup cream and washing. If used by persons suffer- ning telling him about her rheuma- again boil to 238 degrees, stirring

Sometimes pestiferous little broth- cream and boil slowly until small ers and sisters are always under amount forms a firm ball in cold foot. Sometimes the whole family water (246 degrees), stirring consits around within earshot. And so stantly. Remove from fire, add walit is no wonder that the girl loses nuts; pour into slightly buttered It has been proved that thick, re-silient pads placed under rugs and when the boy says good-night pan. Let stand until cold. Mark silient pads placed under rugs and when the boy says good-night

might be worthwhile to consider boy friend doesn't return, perhaps top side up, cut into squares, using them when you get new rugs or you will find the answer in yourself full length or long knife. Let stand or your family circle.

# Attractive New Style

Inserted Fullness at the Sides Is Important Fashion Change



By Barbara Bell

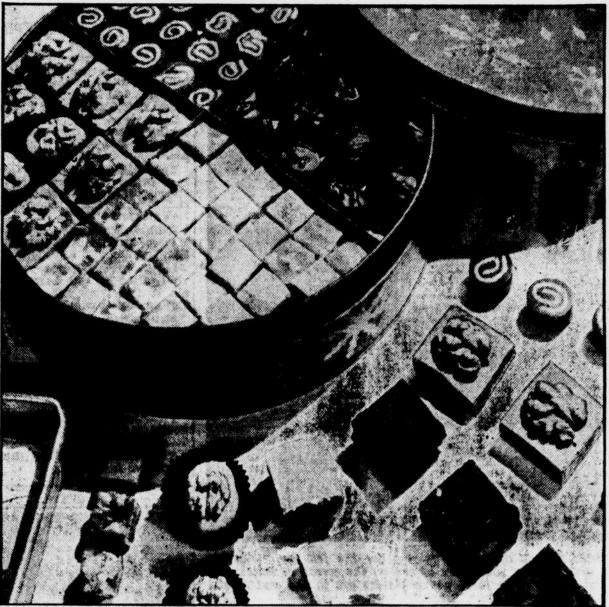
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It's none too soon to begin thinking about those gift boxes of homemade candy you're planning to prepare for special friends for Christmas. What could be a better solution to the problem of what to send to the boys in camp?

By Betsy Caswell,

Woman's Editor. Candy for Christmas gifts, for holiday entertaining—candy to delight the children and the sweettoothed grownups any day in the year-candy that is creamy and velvety smooth and has that desirable fine-grained melt-in-your-"Isn't this a lovely party?" and the bargain basement, but they will mouth texture—this kind of candy "How do you like our town?" and say: "Oh, this hat! It's just a little you can make if you exercise care "Don't you think jazz perfectly thing I picked up at a sale for only in your selection of ingredients and water, chocolate, vanilla. Mix well. grand?" but who on further ac- \$50." Or: "I got this at a real bar- follow all recipe directions to the Add sugar gradually, blending well quaintance prove as dull as dish- gain. Only \$150. Would you be- letter. As a starter be sure to try water and so boring that no man lieve it?" Whereupon the boys, who the recipe for chocolate-walnut

CHOCOLATE-WALNUT CARAMBLS.

1 cup sugar. 34 cup light corn sirup. squares unsweetened chocolate 14 teaspoon salt.

1½ cups heavy cream. 1 cup broken walnut kernels. Combine sugar, corn sirup, chococonstantly. Add remaining 1/2 cup with knife into squares and turn So, girls, if you wonder why the out on cold slab or cold platter. Turn

> dry. Wrap each caramel in waxed paper. Makes about 40 caramels. APPLE CANDY. A candy especially good to eat, and good for you-no danger of

> in cool place two or three hours to

the children getting upset from eating all they want of this homemade apple candy. and green—are used, the effect is

most attractive; blends perfectly with the holiday color scheme. 3 cups granulated sugar.

11/2 cups water. 3 firm red apples Combine sugar and water and bring to the boiling point over a slow fire. Meanwhile peel, quarter and core the apples. Cut each quarter into three slices, then drop 12 slices into the boiling sirup and cook them gently until they are transparent. Repeat until all slices are cooked. After removing them from the sirup arrange them on wax paper and allow them to stand 24 hours in a cool, dry place. Next roll them in granulated sugar and roll them twice again at intervals of 24 hours. After the third rolling in sugar, allow them to stand until they are so dry that no moisture exudes from them. Then pack them carefully in

cool place.
Note: Do not attempt to cook more than 1 dozen at a time and add 14 cup hot water to the sirup after removing each dozen pieces. The sirup may be colored a delicate green or red, if preferred.

flat boxes and keep them in a dry,

FUDGE (Old Recipe).

2 cups sugar Enough cream to wet the sugar Pinch baking soda

take unsweetened chocolate

Butter size of a hen's egg 1 teaspoon vanilla Put the sugar in a saucepan and wet through with the cream. Set over a low fire. When mixture starts to boil add the salt and soda and let boil hard for five minutes, being

sure that it does not boil over, as the soda makes it very light and fluffy. Add the butter and the chocolate cut into large pieces. Stir and boil until chocolate is entirely melted. Test in cold water and, when hard-ball stage is reached, remove from the fire. Add vanilla and beat until cool and creamy. Pour into shallow -buttered pan, cool, mark in squares and let get cold. Walnut or pecan meats may be added if

MOLASSES CANDY.

Melt one teaspoon butter in an iron kettle. Add one cup dark molasses, one tablespoon water and one-half cup sugar. Stir over quick heat until the sugar is dissolved. amount dropped into cold water By Baroness Piantoni

frequently dipped in cold water, brittle break off on lines. This recipe

little butter WALNUT PATTIES.

egg white

2 tablespoons water squares rich chocolate, melted teaspoon vanilla 5 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Halved walnut meats. Beat the egg white slightly. Add after each addition. When stiff enough to shape, roll in small balls.

PENOCHE

2 cups yellow sugar 4. cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups chopped nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil the sugar and milk to softball stage. Remove from fire. add butter, nuts and flavoring. Cool. pour into greased tin. When firm,

PEPPERMINT CREAMS. Cook and stir until soft-ball stage and roll in powdered sugar. is reached (when small amount of mixture forms a ball when dropped into cold water). Remove from fire, Mr. Whelan Talks cool slightly, and beat until creamy. Flavor candy with one-half teaspoon essence of peppermint, and color with vegetable coloring if desired. Drop from a teaspoon onto marble

slab er waxed paper to harden. MARSHMALLOW CARAMELS.

11/2 cups sugar. 12 cup light corn sirup 1 cup milk. cup cream. tablespoon vanilla.

2 tablespoons butter.

Marshmallows.

Mix all ingredients together, ex-Cook over a low flame, stirring constantly, until a little of the mixture tested in cold water forms a hard, chewy ball. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Cover the bottom of a greased pan with the caramel mixture, and sprinkle well with marshmallows, cut in quarters. Cover with another layer of the caramel. When cold, turn the block of candy out of the pan in order to cut more evenly. Cut in squares

with a large, sharp knife. PEANUT BRITTLE. 2 cups white sugar.

1 cup chopped, roasted peanuts. teaspoon salt.

or they may be rubbed with a very | yields about 1 pound of brittle. PRALINES (Creole).

> pound fresh pecans, shelled. 1 tablespoon butter.

4 tablespoons water. Set the sugar to cook, using just enough of the water to melt it slightly, and adding the butter. As mixture begins to boil add the pecans, which have been shelled and cleaned, and cut, some into fine pieces, others in quarters, and still flatten and press walnut half into others in halves. Let all boil, stireach. This will make four dozen ring constantly, until mixture begins to bubble heavily, then remove it from fire and drop by spoonfuls onto a greased marble slab or cookie sheet. Shape with spoons to attain desired round shape. One pound unshelled pecans will make a half pound shelled.

STUFFED DATES. Cut the dates their entire length, mistakes. and remove the stones. Fill cavities Furthermore, new facts and thewith chopped pecan meats, and ories are always being discovered what he needs in his diet each day shape into original form. Roll in and developed in every field of and must rid himself of the poisons a little "extra special." Fill the cavities in the dates with a mixture Stir two cups sugar with one- of chopped preserved ginger and fourth cup light corn syrup, one- chopped pecans, which have been quarter cup milk and one-fourth mixed together with a thin paste teaspoon cream of tartar over a made of confectioner's sugar and quick fire until sugar is dissolved. ginger sirup. Press in original form

# Cosmetics, Not Carnations

Don't look now, kiddies, but that propaganda about Grover Whelan and his eternal carnation is just so much chit-chat. We have it straight from headquarters. Mr. Whelan, who turns out to be an even more amusing luncheon companion than one who has read "The New Yorker" would imagine, is also a very busy businessman, primarily concerned with being chairman of the board of doesn't wear a carnation.

In Washington for a few days with Mr. Jean Despres, vice president of the same erganization, Mr. Whelan answered the usual trite questions. Yes, he misses the World's Fair. Yes, he has other business interests beside the perfume company. No, he does not like publicity. "It's like having too much candy," he confides, and if ever a man should have

an aching tooth, it's Mr. Whelan. He's more than willing, however, to talk about the cosmetic industry, with which he is so closely connected. Despite the fact that his organization is well supplied with Use an iron frying pan to melt essential materials for the products the sugar over a low fire until it is they manufacture, the effect of essential materials for the products a golden brown. Stir constantly to priorities in the packaging necessiprevent burning. Remove from fire ties is something else again. Metal and add salt and nuts, mixing lipstick containers will have to be quickly. Pour into a greased pan, in replaced. Glass, brightly suggested a thin sheet. When nearly cold, as a substitute by one reporter, is mark in squares, and when cold and out of the question in its present

#### Christmas Decorations



"cracks" against the side of the cup. Stir in, as it thickens, 1/4 tea-spoon soda. Mix thoroughly. Pour candy onto an oiled platter or mar-make the gingerbread pair, looking almost real enough to eat; the patriotic ble slab, and let it cool until it can angel, the striped paper balls and the dainty paper baskets for candy and be dented with a finger. Gather it nuts. Then, make the paper doily star-topped tree, simple even for the

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# Be Very Sure of Your Facts Before Attempting to Correct a Teacher

Controversial Subjects Must Be Left to Personal Opinion If Statements Don't Check

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Suppose one of your high school teachers makes a statement in class which, upon later investigation outside school, you learn just isn't so. Should you bring the matter to the teacher's attention so he (or she) can set the class right, or should you keep quiet and avoid possible trouble? That's the interesting problem which we had tossed in our laps not long ago. We asked the student who presented it what the teacher would do if the mistake was pointed out. The student replied, "Say, I'd be so

deep in the doghouse that they'd have to blast to get me out!" We imagine many of our readers have run into this problem at one time or another. A teacher says one thing; your mother or dad says another. Or a textbook makes a statement which doesn't agree with something you read somewhere else. Which can you believe, and what, if anything, should you do about it?

Well, the first thing to remember in a case like this is that there is a sharp distinction between facts and opinions. Suppose your teacher tells you that the word "affect" is always a verb and the word "effect" is always noun. Then your father, who is a pretty smart citizen, points out that 'effect" can also be a verb.

You can easily consult Mr. Webster's handy little word catalog, and discover that your father is right. And the next time the matter comes up in class, you can point out the &-

very rapid. Interpretations of his-

body to be right all the time-

Yeah, even us. We never yet

a couple of columnists like us.

By Josephine Lowman

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which constipation brings

use of "effect" as a verb, without dragging Papa into it at all. This may bring you the rating of a fine student, or it may bring you nothing but a dirty look. But if you do it tactfully, without any trace of a "Ya-a, ya-a!" attitude, your teacher should take it with good grace. If she doesn't, she has no

ousiness being a teacher. But note that this is a question of fact, the truth of which you can readily determine. Now, suppose your history textbook says that America entered the first World War to protect the doctrine of free- we'd used up half the lead! dom of the seas, while you also have been told that we were merely led into the war by foreign propaganda. This is a matter of controversial opinion, and since you can't easily pound old-fashioned brown determine the facts for yourself you'll have to reserve judgment and consider both viewpoints.

And right there we come to something which it's important for every young person to learn-not to mention every parent and every school investigating the sources of fatigue teacher, provided they don't know and suggesting ways in which you it already. That is the necessity can overcome this dampener of enfor testing the things you read and thusiasm. One of the most importhe things you are told against your tant factors is the consumption of own knowledge and your own logical common sense Unfortunately, a few teachers and energy.

have the attitude that just because semething appears in a textbook food than it needs, thus compliit is an eternal truth that must be cating the processes of elimination accepted without question. Not so, chum! Even textbooks aren't always 100 per cent accurate, because too, we eat too much rich, devitalized textbooks are written by human food and too little which gives us beings and human beings can make the vitamins that keep the glandu-

breakable state. Wood, leather and treme fatigue and nervous exhausother substances have been suggested, but not decided upon. Cellophane, too, is a problem which becomes definitely acute after January 8. All of these allocation headaches are in the too immediate future, but in the meantime things are booming. Early Christmas shopping is noticeable and even the new 10 per cent tax hasn't seemed to dis- jaded and we may have to re-educate courage the purchase of these lux-

As a matter of fact, Mr. Whelan most animals have) of liking the and Mr. Despres don't look upon beauty aids as a renounecable luxfood which is best for us and of instinctively knowing what food is

# One-Year-Old Is Still an Infant

Don't Change Daily Schedule; Follow Doctor's Order

By Lettice Lee Streett

Have you a chuckling cherub in our home who is nearing, or has just celebrated, his first birthday? He is jolly good company and loves to play, doesn't he? Peek-a-boo is one of his favorite games and he holds his sides with laughter because Daddy looks so funny making faces behind his fingers.

The small birthday cake under the glow of its one candle can be symbolical of two things-a safe journey through the hazardous first year and a reminder to the baby's mother to be thankful for her child's health so far and a determination on her part not to relax the interest and vigilance that have made this first birthday possible.

His food should be as carefully prepared as before and his diet should include simple, well-balanced tory vary as scholars unearth new meals without extras and high seasource material. Even today's gram- sonings. His menus should be made mar may be obsolete tomorrow. up of only the wholesome foods that Now, that doesn't mean that you the doctor or baby clinic have ad-

should listen to your teachers with vised a skeptical smirk and a tongue all Because the year-old tot can walk set to say "Phooie!" But it does about alone for a few uncertain mean that you can't expect anysteps, can sit down and get up with ease and is thus no longer a babe whether it's a teacher, a parent-or in arms, does not alter the fact that

he is still but a baby. He is needful of being kept on a have owned a pencil whose eraser daily routine that seldom varies and wasn't completely worn out before then only under most extraordinary circumstances. If his mother keeps to his schedule each and every day he will expect it, he will not fret and

cry when bath or bedtime arrive. The year-old child needs fresh air, exercise, cod liver oil, nap and sleep time that is long and undisturbed in order for him to continue his progress toward robust childhood.

Week of December 1

**Mc**Virginia

2 egg yolks (unbeaten) 1 whole egg

efficiently in remedying cases of ex-Naturally we can digest best the food which we enjoy most because the juices of the stomach are properly stimulated by happy anticipation and fulfillment. However, if we have formed the habit of consuming highly seasoned and complicated foods our palate may be somewhat



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# Clubhouse Opened By D. C. Alcoholics **Anonymous Chapter**

Three Medical Authorities Help Dedicate New Quarters of Group

By ROBERT A. ERWIN. Three medical authorities joined last night with more than 300 alcoholics from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia in opening the new clubhouse of the Washington Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at 1401 Fourteenth street N.W. The medical authorities were Dr.

Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Dudley Saul, medical director and chief of staff. St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center. Philadelphia, and Dr. Nelson Davis, psychiatrist on the staff of Philadelphia General Hospital and the Children's Center.

All of them addressed the gathering, as did the founder, the former Wall Street broker known publicly only as Bill. Alcoholics Anonymous is an organization of recovered or recovering alcoholics who help other alcoholics and thus help themselves to "stay on the wagon." Bill conceived the organization seven years ago. It has 80 functioning chanters and 60 incipient ones and 5.000 members. It has no dues, no elective officers, and does not solicit

A persistent case of growing pains has forced the local chapter to move four times in a year and a half. The new quarters located on the third floor at the Fourteenth street address consist of a big meeting hall and several other rooms where members may go in their leisure hours as well as for regular sessions. A buffet supper was served before and after last night's session Work Praised.

"I feel like a child in this group of experts." Dr. Kolb told the alcoholics. "We doctors know nothing about alcoholism, but we are mightily interested in it. We know what alcoholism does-that it undermines the mind and the body. It is quite obvious that Alcoholics Anonymous is doing a good work. Many leading psychiatrists are referring cases

Dr. Saul condemned the average public conception of an alcoholic describing a chronic drinker as mentally sick" but one who can "get rid of his obsession by this simple program." An alcoholic, he declared, must never touch alcohol in any torm.

"In trying to cope with alcohol-Ism." said Dr. Saul. "most of the members of the medical profession talk of vital force, but they refuse to admit that it is God. There are a million alcoholics in the United States. New drinkers are being created at the rate of 60,000 to 80,000 g year, and 10 per cent of all drinkers

"Out of this A. A program will come something big, some brain that will solve the problem from the medical point of view. This is the only thing that has done any

4,000 Members in Year. "One fatal mistake," Dr. Saul said, "is the conception of members the intestinal fortitude to guit drink

bers of metropolitan groups are men, often moving to other cities and organizing new groups. The employed, and even before the un- Section 314-H. M. Collmembers-90 per cent of the A. A.'s were working. "This was done without any social services," he pointed out, "with just one man helping see

The mail address of the Wash-Ington chapter is P. O. Box 72, Benjamin Franklin Station, and its telephone number is Adams 9562. Meetings Tuesday nights are open to the public, while Thursday night sessions are for alcoholics only.

#### **New Rules Go in Effect** Governing Aliens in U.S.

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Attorney General Biddle today

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# Community Chest Campaign Reports

	Reported Through 1 P.M., November 27, 1			, 1941.	
Units.	Quotas.	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.	
Government, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	114,153	\$647,617.40	77.30	
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	. \$74,000.00	9,031	\$58,987.17	79.70	
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	40,553	\$547,074.60	80.69	
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	14,622	\$349,714.05	85.30	
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	178,540	\$1,601,630.17	80.08	

GROUP SOLICITATION UNIT A. G. NEAL. Chairman: JOHN J. HASLEY. Vice Chairman: LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS, Vice Chairman: BEN S. FOSTER, Assistant Vice Chairman: BERNARD F. KELLY, Secretary.

#### Geographical Areas

AREA 1-Howard Eales,	Chairman: Ed			retary.
	Quota.	No.	Amount	of Quota.
Section 111—Paul Han mack	\$900.00	95	5942.40	HE SEATS HE SE
	d. 2.910.00	63	2.773.50	
Section 113-T. R. Wi liamson		23	696.00	31,64
	J. 1.935.00	93	1.371.00	
Section 115-John Han ilton, jr.	7,000,00	660	6.195.25	81.50
Division 11-W Per		This Co.		-
ry Early	\$15.525,00	934	811,978.15	77.10
Pace	\$2,600.00	96	\$650.62	25.14
Morgan	3.110.00	238	2.373.50	75.83
Section 123—Mark Sull	2 10.00	218	2.944.85	77.29
Section 124 — Euser Fleids	23,0000,000	302	2.580.10	86.00
Section 125—J. C. Rur dles	5.005.00	642	2.825,30	55.45
Division 12. Natha	n 517 635.00	1.496	\$11.377.37	64.50
Section 131 — John I		orana.	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
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Slater, jr. Section 133—Gerald	J. 2.035.00	106	2,104,00	
O'Connor Section 134—Raymond (	525.00	21	212.00	40.38
Rouse Section 135—Paul Morga		186	1.339.70	65.59
Division 13—Josep A. Haltigan	\$9.785.00	772	\$8,530,37	85.13
Section 141—Charles Car roll	\$1,600.00	77	\$639.50	39.97
Section 142-J H. Geige Section 143-William N	1 970.00 4.	26	447.00	22.69
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Division 14—Willian Tyler Page, 1r.	- \$5.945.00	181	\$2,337,80	-
Totals, Area 1	\$48,900.00	3.383	\$34,023.69	69.58
AREA 2-Paul V. B. Heis	s. Chairman: O	scar Be	restrom. Sec	retary.
Section 211—George Mo Morris	\$3.850.00	142	\$3,486,50	
Thompson	1.560.00	178 975	963.25 16.264.35	
Section 214—Ralph (				
Wilson Section 215-J. B. Payn	19.900.00 1.700.00	925	15.276.50 1.917.25	112.79
Division 21-L. C	\$41.330.00	2.280	\$37,907.85	91.72
Section 221—James Gold smith	\$5,765.00	379	\$5.033.75	87.20
Section 222-James I		89	463.90	
Section 224—C. L. Gibbs Section 224—Harry	J. 1.485 00	41	1.274.80	
Section 1995 - Many	у 1.0.25.00	84	639.80	39.37
Young	4.840.00	117	4.172.20	86.20
Division 22—Aaro Goldman	n \$14.165.00	710	\$11.584.45	81.78
ection 231-James Her	• \$3.050.00	83	\$973.70	31.92
Section 232—James 1	1 210 00	33	348.00	
Section 233-O. L. Turne Section 234-Oscar Berg	1.500.00	44	1.250.00	
strom Section 235 — Everet	3.240.00	165	2.848.05	87.90
Demarest	2.185.00	4	725.00	33.49
Division 23—Fred 8 Roberts	\$11.265.00	329	\$8.144.75	54.55
ection 241—W. F. Pat terson	\$250.00	1	\$45.00	18.00
ection 242—George Bak ersmith	665,00	49	337.50	50.75
Division 24—Georg	e .		800.00	
S. Banning Totals, Area 2	\$2.840.00	52	\$1.182.50	-
			\$56.819.55	
AREA 3-Herbert J. I	Secretary.			
ection 311—Kinsey Jone Section 312—Frank I	4.	118	\$1.342.00	
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service at points along the borders for the market and for swine on the and seacoasts of the United States, farm. What we call summer squashes are mostly varieties of the crook- provided nothing happens to the The new rules require all aliens neck pattern. Pumpkins and solitary blossom. except those falling within certain squashes actually comprise one classes to obtain special permits to group of warm-season, frost-sensi-

Americans have not as yet become The Attorney General pointed out overly fond of squashes. Perhaps that the travel regulations make a it is because they have not been stinction between persons who are prepared with as much interest and ssed the examination of immi- daily become more conscious of the gration officials and others who value of our wealth of little known must obtain permission to leave vegetables, we will invent more atfrom the State Department. Gen- tractive ways of serving the crook-

We are assured that squashes respond generously to care and atten-

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timated today there were 2,500 of year's training.

nese soldiers. They are designated

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Dec. 1.- the induction date, officers said.

#### The American Indians are re- raise, if provided with a warm and of non-citizens have become opera- sponsible for the name squash, quick soil. They are long-season The Justice Department is adding of the genus Cucurbita. The name first-class fruits. Some growers nearly 400 "departure control offi- has nothing to do with the form of pluck off all but one flower and encourage the plant to devote all its energies to the perfection of a single fruit. This is an excellent idea-

growing the golden-hued crookneck, it would be wise to ascertain beforehand what type of soil you



flourish. But you must watch them

on high-priced land, you must esof forgotten men they call These men currently are being re- tablish each plant not more than them at Fort Lewis-the 50,000 sol- leased, or soon after the termination 3 feet from its neighbor. Unless you diers who may have served in Uncle of their enlistment, but they ap- have fed them too much commercial Sam's force all over the Nation parently will not get any official fertilizer in an effort to hasten their recognition of their year of service. | growth, there will not be excessive These men are members of the When they go back into civilian vine development.

Army of the United States"- life they must register with local The fruits are borne close to the selectees, nor National draft boards and are subject to be- center of the plant and some of Guardsmen, nor Regular Army en- ing drafted as untrained civilians. | them are very large size. Often the They signed up with the Many such cases already have space used in between is for corn National Guard just before the out- been reported to Army officers here. and in this way the plants are likely Some have been drafted here as soon to receive more tillage than would In the 41st Division alone, officers as 30 days after emerging from their otherwise be given them. In order to save time, the seeds

Congress provided that all Na- are planted indoors, and when all S. men." Their status was tional Guardsmen and selectees who danger of frost has passed, they are had reached the age of 28 and had planted in hills that have been

described as vague.

Congress forgot the A. U. S. men in amending the Selective Service for National Guardsmen and service for National Guardsmen and sensited men.

Congress forgot the thousands of citizens all over the country who joined the National Guard regiments in their home towns in their home towns in June. July and August last year at that time the outfits frantically were conductation from the outfits frantically were conductating recruiting campaigns to bring last general many arises of sales when the service and automatically registered in the active especially prepared for them. There are many varieties of squite difficult to keep them pure, since the pollen is acceptable to instance the poll

Lest you get an idea that raising squashes is too easy, we must re- YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, neat mind you that these plants have several insect foes of a most determined nature.

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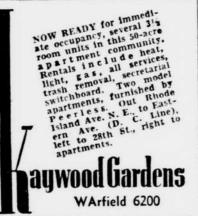
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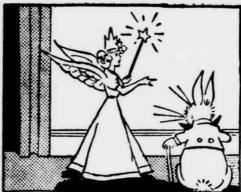
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promulsated thereunder, to wit 645. Appeal of John J. Dolan for permission to
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Street, N.W., lot 22. square 1246. 646.
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Street N.W., lots 865, 866 and 867. square
2560. 649. Appeal of Ethyl V. Rock for
a variance from the side vard requirements
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N.S., lot 19. square 4141. 650. Appeal of
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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches:

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON, 9:00-Headline news and views:

LONDON, 10:15-"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58

LIMA, Peru, 10:30-Informative Notes, Peru-

BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77

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Bright Horizon

Our Gal Sunday

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Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

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Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

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7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Jerry Strong

Fletcher Wiley

News For Women

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Aunt Jenny

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meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.;

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News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Close Your Eyes

Government Girl

The Johnson Family

Capt. Midnight

Sports Page

Melodies by Miller

25.5 m.

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	— WMAL, 630k. — News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'hage	Jane Eyre—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	WISY, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Religion and World News—Paradise Isle	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happine Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	The Americas Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Navy Presentation Sports Page	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 Masterwork
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Charlestown Race News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainmer
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs N. B. C. Prog.—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Pro Football Meeting News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Herbert Marshall Sylvia Kaplowitz N. B. C. Concert Or.	Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	I Love a Mystery True or False	Donald Voorhees' Or.  A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop  Gay Nineties Revu
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	National Radio Forum For America We Sing		Gabriel Heatter Keep 'Em Flying Cats 'n' Jammers	Radio Theater
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Merry-Go-Round Hillman and Clapper Little Show	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands Tom, Dick and Harry	Orson Welles Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Story Dramas Rhythmaires	Chicago Opera Co Les Brown's Or.	Dance Orchestra Raymond Scott's
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

High: WMAL, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. National Radio Forum: Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming tells of plans to save meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; little business during the emergency; WMAL, DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. at 9 o'clock tonight.

News for Schools: News of the world broadcast especially for elementary school children; 25.5 m. WMAL, at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

#### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 6:15-Pickup of the meeting of the Professional Football League heads. WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Irene Dunne in "Cimarron." WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: The boys move to

York, Pa., to visit a small business defense plant. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Six hospital TOKIO. 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10 superintendents vs. six mothers. WRC, 9:00—Dr. I. Q. journeys to Des Moines, BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 lowa, for his next stand. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Ingrid Berg-

man and Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. WOL, 9:15—Keep 'Em Flying: Special broad-

cast marking "Keep 'Em Flying Night," with talks by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, pilots of a couple of flying fields. WRC, 9:30-That Brewster Boy: Joey, by in-

sidious means, insures himself of a trip with the football team. WOL, 9:30—Cats 'n' Jammers: Returning WMAL, 10:00-Merry Go-Round: The Nation's

m.: 2808, 17.82 meg. 16.8 m. top-ranking song hits reviewed by Bea Wain Phil Duey, et al. WRC, 10:00-Contented Hour: A salute to

-A. M 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news		News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob		The World Today Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15	News-Women W'ld Waitzes of World	Mary Marlin Young's Family	B. S. Bercovici Lowry Kohler	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married

Waltzes of World Young's Family News for Schools The Bartons N. B. C. Program David Karum News-Betty Randall News-Jane Eyre Betty Randall's Party Jane Eyre-Music Farm and Home Devotions Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley Farm and Home 1:00 Between Bookends Tony Wons Paradise Isle Mary Mason 1:45 News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason 2:00 U. S. Army Band Light of the World

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Ray Michael-Music News and Music Lowell Thomas WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:15 Revues and Prevues 1:00 News 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine
8:45 Borwick. news
9:05 WiNX Canteen
9:30 Just Relax
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:00 News
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:15 Swing Street
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
TOMORROW.
6:00 Jerry Strong
6:30 Morning Offering
6:45 Jerry Strong
7:00 News

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5:06 News
6:05 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Houndup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:30 Candle Light
7:45 Catholic Library
8:00 News
8:05 Women Voters WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

6:45 Bernie Carroll 1:00 Luncheon Music 6:55 A. P. News 1:30 1450 Club 7:00 Bible Round Table 1:55 A. P. News 7:30 Concert Hall -00 1450 Club 7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Studio Party
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:35 District W. P. A.
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News: Weather
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Bign Off

8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:50 A. P. News
9:00 Anything Goes
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News: Weather
10:00 Studio Party
10:00 Open Windows
11:15 Home Folks Frolig
11:30 Women's Clubs
11:35 A. P. News
12:00 Bign Off 7:55 A. P. News 2:55 News

#### **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of all the little people in the Green Forest there is none with sharper eyes and keener wits than Billy Mink. Nothing goes on along the Laughing Brook, where it starts in the Green Forest to where it joins the Big River, that Billy Mink doesn't know about. Billy is a great traveler. He is so full of life and energy that he cannot keep still very long at a time. Moreover. Billy is one of those little people to whom it makes no difference whether jolly, round, bright, Mr. Sun is shining or gentle Mistress Moon has taken its place up in the sky, or the Black Shadows have wrapped everything in darkness. He takes a nap whenever he feels sleepy, and whenever he doesn't feel sleepy he travels up and down the Laughing Brook.

In these little journeys back and forth nothing escapes Billy's bright eyes and sharp ears and keen nose. Being such a slim fellow he slips in and out of holes and hiding places which no one save his cousin, Shadow the Weasel, could get into. Now it happened that one day Billy curled up in a hollow log under a pile of brush close to the Laughing Brook. In a jiffy he was asleep. Right in the very middle of the pleasantest of pleasant dreams he was awakened. Instantly he was wide awake. He was just as wide awake as if he hadn't been asleep at all. Without stopping to think anything about it he knew what had awakened him. Some one had just passed his hiding

Nineties—Elmer Davis Noiselessly Billy crept out of the hollow log and peeped from under the pile of brush. Walking down the bank of the Laughing Brook was a man. "I've never seen that fellow before," muttered Billy to himself. "It isn't Farmer Brown's Boy, and it isn't Farmer Brown. He seems to be looking for something. I wonder what he is about. I think I'll watch

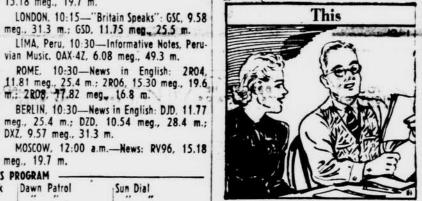
Raymond Scott's Or. So as silently as a shadow Billy Mink followed the man down the Laughing Brook, and the man didn't once suspect it. You see, Billy can 11:00-Chicago Opera Co.: A poralways find a hiding place if it be Puccini's "La Tosca," starring John no more than a heap of brown Thomas, Grace Moore and Frederick leaves. He just slipped from one hiding place to another, always keeping the man in sight.

Billy became more and more interested and inquisitive as he watched that man. The man certainly did seem to be looking for something. He would examine every LONDON, 6:30—Canada Calls from London: half-sunken log in the Laughing GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Brook. He searched carefully every little hole. It didn't take Billy long MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 to discover that this man seemed to be especially interested in those places where Billy almost always went when traveling up and down the Laughing Brook BUDAPEST, 8:00-News in English: HAT4,

Billy stopped and rubbed his nose thoughtfully. He was growing sus-RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in English: picious. "I wonder," thought Billy, "if he is looking for me."

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

25.4 m.; DZD. 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Only by frankly facing the family's financial condition can Christmas be made a happy one for father as well as the rest of



Mother: "Let's figure exactly what we can afford to spend for Christmas and how much we can give the children in addition to what they've saved.

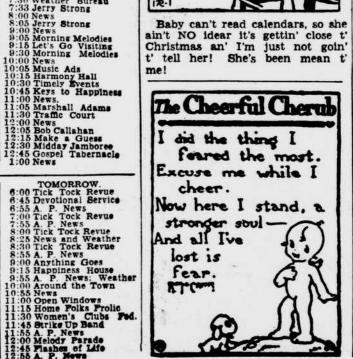


Daughter: "I'm going to ask dad for my Christmas money so I can shop early. Mother: "Goodness no! Not today with all the bills coming in. You can charge what you buy."

#### SONNYSAYINGS



Baby can't read calendars, so she ain't NO idear it's gettin' close t' Christmas an' I'm just not goin' t' tell her! She's been mean t'



#### SCORCHY SMITH

LISETURNING FROM A TEST FLIGHT BEFORE FOREIGN AGENTS. SCORCHY ACCUSES BLAINE OF BEING A TRAITOR, IN LEE'S PRESENCE .... BLAINE SLUGS SCORCHY ....

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS





(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



WHY, LORD LISTEN! F PLUSHBOTTOM! YOU TELL YOUR FRIEND I DO BELIEVE YOU ARE JEALOUS MR PEEVEY TO -OF MR. PEEVEY.



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs











COURAGE AND LUCK TO A HIGH DEGREE DAN DUNN



MESS SERGEANTS RIFLE CLEAN AS DIRTY AS THIS ENOUGH FOR MY TASTE, SARGENTO



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star. AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER ...

—By Norman Marsh

THERE'S SOME ONE AT THE DOOR --- I'VE GOT TO HIDE --THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE IN THE ROOM THAT MIGHT NOT BE SUSPECTED --- IF I'M DISCOVERED I'M GOING TO HAVE TO TRY AND SHOOT MY WAY OUT !







THE NEBBS THOSE WERE SENT BY THOSE ARE MAX\_YOU NEVER MET HIM -- AN OLD SWEET-PRETTY\_WHO SENT THEM HEART OF MINE MISS EMMA

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WE WAS ALMOST NEARLY ENGAGED ONCE \_MASN'T WE, MRS. NEBB? HE WAS NORKING IN THE HOTEL THEN WE WAS ALMOST ALWAYS TOGETHER THEN



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#### Winning Contract

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

fere with any other:

The Ninth Trick There were several plays for the ninth trick in today's hand, but

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

▲ AQ84 ♥ 8752 ♠ KJ63 ♡ K9 © Q 10 6 4 3 0 7 4 3 W + E. 0 652 S. + Q873

A 952 O AJ OKQJ98 A 102 The bidding South

Pass

Pass Pass 3NT West opened the four of hearts. East played the king and South thought for a moment before playing to the trick. He could count eight tricks-five diamonds and three side aces. Where was the

2NT

It could be developed by a successful spade finesse, or in clubs if East had both club honors. The club chance was rather remote, and the spade play could be postponed until some other reasonable play 12. Reprisal had failed. The other reasonable play, strangely enough was to set | 15. To knock up a heart trick!

West would have led the ten of 17, Prefix: three hearts from a holding which in- 18. What? cluded queen-ten-nine, so South 19. To pass could be pretty sure that East still had the nine or ten of hearts. More- | 20. Sun god. over, if West had led from a fivecard heart suit. East would have the blank nine or ten left.

Acting on this chance, South took the ace of hearts and returned the | 2. Builder of jack. West had to take the queen, dropping his partner's nine. And now dummy had the eight-seven of hearts and could set up a heart trick by giving up one trick to West's heart ten

As it happened, West cashed the ten of hearts and gave dummy the heart eight, hoping that South 10. Beige, could not run nine tricks. But, of course, South did, and West consoled himself with the thought that no defense would have availed.

Note that if South had failed in his attempt to set up an additional heart trick, he would then be able to try the spade finesse as a means of obtaining the ninth trick. \* \* \* \*

Saturday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

> ▲ AQ1075 OKJ5 AJ4

The bidding: You Schenken Burnstone Jacoby Pass INT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. Game chances are very slim, since your partner was unable to bid freely over two diamonds. A double might produce a few extra points if it were left in, but the chances are that your partner would read it as a takeout double. Also, ou are by no means sure of defeat- LETTER-OUT ing two diamonds.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for double.

Question No. 931. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, you hold:

0 AQJ1052 ♣ KJ63

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Maier What do you bid? (Answer to-

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# By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

"Nazi U-boat torpedoes U. S. destroyer KEARNY"-Headline, October 17, 1941. And the gentlemen of the newscasts are still undecided whether to call the name "KEERnee, KAIR-nee, KUR-nee, KAHR-

nee." or "KORN-ee." The gallant ship was named for a gallant sailor, Commodore Lawrence Kearny (1789-1868). He was a cousin of the famous American In the second syllable, the "ch" has major general, Stephen Watts Kear- the German fricative sound as in ny, hero of three wars.

The correct pronunciation rhymes with blarney, as

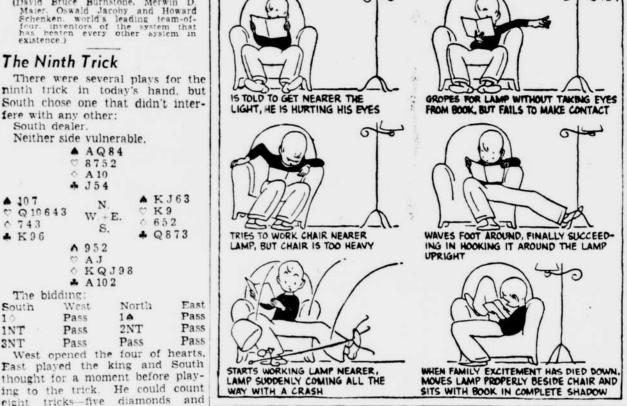
KAHR-nee. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented).

# Let's Learn a New Word

"Germany's WEHRMACHT appears weakened by long war."-News item.

Wehrmacht, a German word that is appearing with increasing frequency in the news, is from wehr, weapon, defense, and macht, might, strength, force. As the word is used today, it means "power of combat; I

#### NEARER THE LIGHT -By Gluyas Williams



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

lightly over.

1. Land

measure.

the Ark.

5. To pardon.

. Owns.

9. Rodent

8. By.

6. Starch plant

3. To dine.

4. Article

HORIZONTAL. 1. Handle. 22. Low note. 35. Mongrel. 5. College 23. To fast. 36. However. 24. To cudgel, 37. Goddess of 8. War god. 26. To rule. peace. 28. Salary. 38. Tower. assault 40. To talk 29. To recede. 16. To divert 32. Algerian foolishly

13. Seized.

gold.

25. Head-

covering.

26. Fabulous

41. Pronoun. seaport. 33. To confer knighthood 43. Ilium. upon. 34. Woody plant. 44. Note of scale. 57. Paradise. VERTICAL. 111. Playlet.

42. Part of 55. Mongolian "to be." 56. Simian. 27. Act of burst- | 40. To examine ing forth. 41. Preposition. 14. Loop formed 28. To place. 43. Snare. in weaving. 30. Fief. 19. Indication. 45. Arabian 21. Symbol for

46. Island of the

50. Spanish hero.

53. Queen of the

Cyclades.

48. Nobleman.

51. Ripped.

54. Club

fairies.

river.

seaport.

Ecuador.

49. Wine cup.

measure.

31. Insect. 33. Color. utensil. 36. Explosive missile. 37. To smooth.

47. Province in 23. Daily record. 34. Shallow 24. Quick stroke. 50. Rude person. 52. Printer's 39. Note of scale. 54. Pronoun

bird. 12 21 25 30

1	MENTHOL	Letter-Out and it's hot.
-	GALORE	Leetter-Out and it's kingly.
	FRIGHTEN	Letter-Out and railroads need it.
-	ORIELS	Letter-Out and it irritates.
-	READILY	Letter-Out and he gets a number

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 Take My Word for It the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's sweet.

#### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (L) SHIELDS-HISSED (snake did it).

HURRIES-RUSHER (this fellow hurries).

SPANIELS-PANSIES (flowers). TASSO-SOTS (topers). SOURCES-ROUSES (loud noise does it).

the strength of the war machine; the ability to wage offensive war-The "w" has the sound of "v."

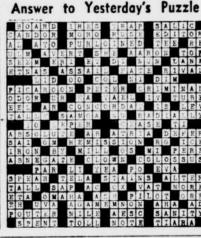
Correct pronunciation: VAYR-mah (ch) t.

ach, ich, dich,

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#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Englishmen Used Animal Bones as Skate Runners

Don't skate on thin ice! That's a good rule to remember. When winter creeps in, some persons are in a hurry to test a thin coat of ice on a lake or pond. If it's only a pond, the chances are that to break through the ice will not bring death. When I was a boy, I had a little adventure that sort. With my chum, Herbert K., I played "limber bridge" by crossing a pond at a place where the ice would bend. By and by it broke, and both of us went down to a point up to our chests. We got out and made our way home, but I think I never have felt so cold at any other time in my life.

If a person goes through ice in a lake, it may be a much sadder story. Many a boy has sunk through the ice of a lake and has not been seen again. Men out hunting sometimes walk on ice which is not fit to hold them. Yet the ice can be a joy for children and for grown folks. If it is quite safe (3 or 4 inches MICk) a person may use skates sport in England eight centuries or an ice boat to travel across a ago. In the year 1180, an English

rinks, and there's no danger of ago, and there is a record of the themselves by a little pick-staff, Tomorrow: More About Skating.



HE MAY BECOME A WORLD BEATER; BUT HE'LL HAVE TO GROW VERY FAST FOR A YEAR - OR TWO! In Northern Europe boys have followed a sport of trying to bite

fish while skating below them.

lake. Many cities have ice-skating writer set down this note: "When the great fen, or moor, drowning when one skates on them! is frozen, many young men play The art of skating goes back on the ice. Some of them stride hundreds of years. The Norse as widely as possible and slide settlers in Iceland enjoyed some swiftly. Others tie bones on their form of skating close to 1,000 years feet and under their heels. Shoving

they slide as swiftly as a bird flies in the air, or as an arrow shoots

from a crossbow. The writer of those words was wrong about the speed of the skaters. They could not travel as fast as a bird, and they could not begin to equal the speed of an arrow shot from a crossbow. Even the best skaters of the present day cannot make such speed.

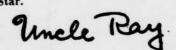
Yet the note is important be-

cause it tells about skates of an

early kind. They were runners made from long shin-bones or breast-bones taken from animals. Those runners seemed good to early skaters, but they were not good enough. Inside of about 200 years, wooden skates were invented in Holland. These were strapped around the feet, and young Dutchmen used them to speed over the

frozen canals of Holland. (For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3cent stamped, self - addressed envelope in care of The Evening



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)





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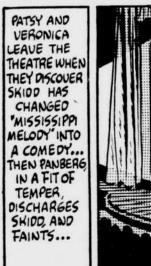
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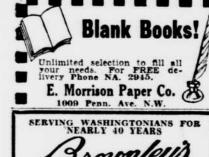
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# Army Doctors Lauded For Guarding Health Of Men in Camps

Florida Post's Hospital, With 2,000 Beds, Third Largest in South

By DON WHITEHEAD,

Wide World News. CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec. 1 .-It isn't considered cricket in the ethics of the medical profession for doctors to call public attention to their own accomplishments, but there's nothing in the books about some one else doing it for them. So this story has to do with the

men who left their home practices, doffed their white jackets for khaki, and became guardians of the Army's health. Just about a year ago a small medical unit arrived here to set up the first make-shift hospital. There

were no buildings and only portable physical examination equipment.

And then things began to move. Today the Camp Blanding hospital, with 2.000 beds, is the third largest in the South. Only the Charity Hospital at New Orleans and the Army hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., are larger. The wards, operating rooms, laboratories, clinics and offices are housed in 135 wooden buildings. The staff is composed of 130 medical officers, 179 nurses, 417 enlisted men and 334 civilians.

Only 6 Deaths. Since the hospital began operating, more than 21,000 patients have been admitted and there have been only six deaths from all diseases. Pneumonia has been a negligible factor, accounting for two deaths. These statistics emphasize the ex-

young medical officers. Most of them are Reservists who were called into service when the Army began its emergency expansion program. As a class they probably have made greater personal sacrifices than any other single group answering the Government's

cellent job being done by the Army's

Only a few years out of medical school, they were just beginning to establish themselves in their communities when orders came to report for active duty in the Medical Corps. Some were still paying the cost of their educations while most of them were starting to draw dividends on long years of study.

They said good-by to their parents, turned their backs on hardwon practices and reported for duty with the realization that they probably wouldn't return to pick up civilian life again until the emergency had ended.

Keep Permanent Records. Recently the station hospital X-ray staff here took about 5,000 chest X-rays of selectees being released from service. These provide a permanent record on which longrange statistics on lung diseases may be based.

Also, the pictures may mean a large saving to the taxpayers in proving that chest diseases developed by soldiers after release were not service connected-thus eliminating the possibility of disability claims or admission to veterans' hospitals.

Since a good soldier rarely has oad feet, the medics try to see hat each man's pedal troubles get special attention in an orthopedic

Many Treatments Given. Suppose a man strains or breaks an arch while plunging down an embarkment during a simulated infantry charge. A plaster model is made of his foot to get an im-

pression and an arch support is built for him. Sometimes shoes are rebuilt entirely for foot com-In a physiotherapy clinic, men with torn ligaments, small wounds, burns and fractured or broken

bones receive treatment designed to restore limbs and muscles to normal use. Massage, exercise, heat and ray lamps and X-ray machines are used in the process.

For example, Pvt. (first class)

William S. Coffin of Pittsfield, Me., was a casualty during the Louisiana field maneuvers. He cut the tendons in his right hand. The doctors tied the tendons back together and now Coffin is receiving physiotherapy treatments which gradually are

#### **Peru-Ecuador Controversy** Nazi-Inspired, Consul Says

giving him the use of his fingers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 1.-Jose M. Plaza, Ecuadorian consul at San Deigo, believes that on a peaceful settlement of the border dispute between his country and Peru hangs much of the hope for Pan-American solidarity against potential European incursions.

Back from a flying trip to Ecuador, Sentor Plaza told interviewers he was convinced that this year's fresh outbreak of the century-old controversy had been stage-managed by Nazi propagandists. He cited these evidences of what

he termed Axis methods: Bombing of unfortified towns to terrorize civilians; stripping of conquered territory; use of parachute troops and mechanized units; establishment of concentration camps for enemy civilians.

"The border dispute is a test case of the validity of the high ideals so often expressed by the President of the United States and voiced by American and British governments in the Atlantic Charter. Senor Plaza said.

#### Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, **Army's First Pilot, Retires**

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Dec. 1. -Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, who made the world's first military solo flight in 1909, has reached the retirement age of 64. Yesterday he left the Army and also command of Randolph Field, the West Point of

the air he helped organize. The Army's first pilot, a native of Ohio, began his career as a cav-alryman. Later he was transferred to the Signal Corps, which handled the Army's first experiments with

In 1917 he saw action with British and French balloon forces and then organized the lighter-than-air service for the A. E. F. For shaping policies which proved successful at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne, he won the Distinguished

Service Medal. After the war he organized the air corps training center at Duncan field. Out of it grew Brooks, Kelly, and finally, Randolph.

CHAPTER I. of September. King Harald had square behind the cathedral. invited every one to come. They streamed into the city even before

a feast on the lawn of the White Many years ago, in the City of Castle, and that evening he was the Seven Castles, there was a great | sending his musicians to play beside dance festival on the first Monday the wishing well in the little green I shall tell you about a strange old man who came. He walked in the round, red sun rose above the alone from the north. He wore a moved farther away. So the old and asked if he might have a piece



There was much laughing as old staff. His feet were bare and the friends met. And there was much wind blew his silky, white hair. He bustle in the squares because every had nothing to sell. one had brought something to sell. He went straight to the wishing The men brought pigs and wheat. well and laid down his staff. He The women brought quilts, lace and drew a bucket of water, took a cakes. Small boys and girls sold kerchief from his neck and wet it, chestnuts and pigeons and then he wiped his feet as if they That noon King Harald promised were tired.

PEAT MOSS (Peat O'Maine).

He smiled at some boys, but they man laugh. A woman chuckled and oldest and wisest grandmother there from his belt and cut the rose in looked away and whispered. Then offered the old man a dry biscuit. He walked on. one lad sneaked around him, stole Now this City of the Seven Castles his staff and limped around in such

The boy thought he was very rich, the orchards large and even use their riches." clever, so when he gave the staff the beggars ate roast goose on back he poked the old man in the Christmas Eve. ribs. But as he did so a queer

This day, as the sun set, the people spread out picnic feasts they thing happened: green leaves sprung had brought in woven hampers. But the old man had nothing to eat. He stopped by a plump housewife merchants nearest the old man white jacket and he leaned on a man took his staff and walked on. of cold roast goose. She looked He went to the great square where annoyed and said, "Beggers can't be choosers." She threw him some men and women were already dancing and stopped beside two

Again the old man walked on and a queer thing happened. White "Ho, ho," laughted one man, doves flew out from his robe and "dust wouldn't be good for that, circled over his head. That frightwould it?" That made the other ened every one who saw it. The

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The boy turned and ran and the

men who were drinking wine from

a pigskin sack. He said, "I'm very

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The grandmother asked, "What

do you find?" The man said nothing, but he feather, reached down to a bouquet of flowers, chose a white rose, drew a knife (All Rights Reserved, A. P. Feature Service.)

exclaimed, "Sh-sh! This is no beg- half. His lips moved but no one heard what he said. Suddenly the At that the old man stepped up rose was gone and in his arms snugwas the capital of a rich country. to her and said: "No, I am no gled two new-born babies, one good imitation of the old man that There had been no war for a hun- beggar. I am come from the North girl and the other a boy. Then dred years, so the wheat fields were Pole to see how men and women the old man turned and walked out of town.

Tomorrow: The opal and the



